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CHILD BRIDE SENT TO ORPHANAGE

Kentucky's 10-year-old child bride, Rosie Columbus Tackett, pictured

above with her mother as they sat on a jail cot, was ordered to an or-

At the urging of the court and a court-appointed attorney, the girl's

mother, Mrs. Grace Columbus, protesting her reluctance, made an "X"

on a legal paper giving the court the right to place Rosie, who was mar-

ried last week to 34-year-old Fleming Tackett, a coal miner, in the Ken-

Rosie's husband, who is wanted on a warrant signed by County Judge

Edward P. Hill on a charge of rape, is still the object of a search by

Floyd county deputies. At the hearing today Rosie told the court she

Upturn,' Commerce Secretary

Says in Indianapolis Speech

Business Now 'Definitely on

phanage today by a six-man hill country jury at Prestonburg, Ky.

tucky children's home at Lyndon, Ky., near Louisville.

Hungary Sees Big Gains in Land Claims

Expects to be Denied Only Bratislava and Neutra Areas

MEDIATORS MEET

Italian Predicts 'New Or- Spanish Warfare der and New Era' in Central Europe

BULLETIN
Vienna—(1)—Hungary was granted the greater part of her territorial demands of Czechoslovakia in the decision announced tonight Urges Parliament to Apby the arbitrators, Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop of Ger-imany and Count Galeazzo Ciano of

ters said today that mediation by the Spanish war is "no longer a German Foreign Minister Joachim menace to the peace of Europe" and von Ribbentrop and Italian Foreign demanded that parliament approve Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano had vak cities and towns she demanded pact with Premier Mussolini. except Bratislava and Neutra. These sources said Hungary was

awarded territory around Munkacs and Deregszasz, which would give her control of the only railway connecting the autonomous states of Slovakia and Ruthenia.

pean appeasement, on:

tering dictator."

been satisfied.

Mussolini's withdrawal of "half"

of his infantry forces in Spain and

a three-fold conditional promise to

retire all remaining effectives and

both Chancellor Hitler and Musso-

The price of the Anglo-Italian

Eden's Statement

Anthony Eden, who resigned as

cause of his disagreement with

Guard as CIO Group

as the CIO men, armed with com-

A. C. Wick, president of the

Chicago-In-Fred W. Sargent

competitors of the railroads."

Steel" strike of June, 1937.

consigned to scrap piles.

Other cities said to have been ceded to Hungary included Kassa, send no more troops or airmen in; Ungvar, Losong and Rozsyno. The two mediators, after going with lini in Munich that they wanted over the whole problem Czechslovak and Hungarian dip- no Spanish territory."

lomats, began deliberating alone at | Despite the certainty of a vic-4 p. m. (9 a. m., C.S.T.) to draft tory for Chamberlain on the vote, merce and a vice president of the their final decision. Count Ciano, in a speech opening slashing opposition attack with a ciation.

the deliberations, said fascism ex- grim picture of a threat to Spanish pected "a new order and a new era lives and British interests "as long in Central Europe" to issue from as he retains the friendship of a tot-Decision Tonight

Von Ribbentrop announced "our agreement, he said, "is going to be task is to find a solution on an paid by the people of Spain." ethnographical basis," and added, "the viewpoints of the two governments already are well known but foreign secretary last Feb. 20 bcit is important that they be given a final opportunity to restate them." two totalitarian referees

planned to announce their decision set by the government for bringing this evening, after which Foreign Ministers Kolomon von Kanya of Hungary and Frantisek Chvalkovpected to sign the protocol. Both Hungary and Czechoslova-

when Britain would have to face a kia agreed to accept the Italo-Ger-crisis more acute than anything in the Coal I. Backer after alors this man mediation as final.

rangement in foreign trade that Italian and German delegation today's approval of putting his Apheads, the Hungarians and Czechs presented arguments for the right "Employment is rising and low the "only hope" under present to possess certain towns and cities into effect, the prime minister said: still under dispute. earliest possible moment."

Police Squads Stand He Killed Wife

Prosecutor States ploye representative group.

Spooner, Wis .- (P)-District Altorprogram and safeguarding against ney Sylvas C. Johnson said Roy a return to outmoded procedures." Swope. 33. confessed killing his pany pass cards, sought to regain "Under this liberalized ap- wife Charlotte, 31, at their home posts they left during the "Little

The district attorney declared

States has gained from less than 40 Swope appeared to be mentally de-

struck with a blunt instrument. Shortly after Mrs. Swope left the 800 out of 900 workers and said his These officials said the rate is Richard Whitney's criminal confact that there are still problems all-night cafe, where she worked group "would not stand for dictation in this activty that must be as a waitress, about 8:30 this morn- from any minority group." ing, Swope ran to the cafe, where his mother is a cook, and told her some of the CIO men did not rehe had killed his wife, the district ceive their former jobs, but were

> Swope then surrendered to officers and was taken to the county cipated in the 1937 "Little Steel"

tions board ruling.

Sets Endurance Record Lancaster. Calif.—(P)—The small Assails Subsidies to monoplane "Little Bear" was back

dent, is serving a pirson term for the-road Paul Reynaud, who suc- on the ground today with a new nance minister after a short-lived iected 30-day non-stop flight was president of the Chicago and North Western Railway company, asserted

crisis yesterday, cancelled all his cut short at nine days by a gas Martin, never be solved under the present Undaunted. plane owner, announced another scheme of subsidies to the chief

By then he hopes to have the endurance flight would be ardevious pattern of French finances ranged to challenge the all-type and partner should have done—lent give the cabinet at least a general Landing at Rosamond dry lake failed," he told the association of outline of his new program. Forty- yesterday after 218 hours "3 minday decree powers given Premier utes aloft, the Little Bear was far address. "It is this false premise Edouard Daladier's cabinet expire ahead of the old light-plane mark that has been the basis for substatz-

> "In my judgment, either the sub-sidies will have to be removed and unjust requirements repealed, and each kind of transportation stand squarely on its own merits, or all will have to be subsidized alike

have these subsidies come direct

from the tax-paying public, but they are forced from the railroads

themselves under such laws as the

Chicago -P- H G. Hatfield, of labor relations act. CIO pickets assaulted other em- Oklahoma City, president of Kivasion of Middletown" and con-terrorism has been inaugurated in a its preservation was possible only questions: through a free press, free schools

and an unshackled judiciary. "Democracy and the Democratic He and his fellow commissioners concept of government is challeng- Edwin S. Smith and Donald W. ed today as never before," he de- Smith, he said, had expressed this The union is asking recognition clared in a speech prepared for deviview to Mr. Roosevelt.

In Eastern Asia Includes Empire, Manchoukuo and China in Group

SEE PEACE BID

Puts Chinese Regime in Position to 'Join New Order'

Tokio-(17-The privy council today approved a government measure terminating Japanese cooperation with various committees of the League of Nations, of which Japan has not been a member since 1933. The committees largely are cultural groups.

Tokio-(P)-Japan bluntly announced to the world tonight that she intends to create a political and economic bloc consisting of the Japanese empire, Manchoukuo and China in carrying out her "immutable policy" for Asiatic reconstruction after the war with China. A formal government declaration left a loophole for possible peace with the present government of China "if it were to come forward to join in the establishment of the new order."

The statement expressed gratitude to those nations "which are in sympathy with us"—presumably Germany and Italy, Japan's allies in an anti-communist pact. Other western powers were not men-The declaration was issued in

commemoration of tomorrow's national holiday, birthday of the Emperor Meiji, grandfather of Emperor Hirohito and considered the founder of the modern Japanese

Born Nov. 3, 1852, Meiji reigned from 1867 until his death in 1912, his reign covering the period during which Japan emerged from isolation to become one of the great

Japanese Declaration

declaration said in part: "The Kuomintang government (the regime headed by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek) exists no longer except as a mere local regime. However, so long as it per-

the money on Sept. 23 but there was some delay in clearing up the details and mailing the official notice Mayor Goodland said this mornthe city council at 7:30 tonight for

money. According to PWA reguladivision of the Republic Steel corporation as 150 CIO members pass- days from Nov. 1 to ponder its deed through a picket line of the em- cision.

> used as a city hall has appeared among city officers and aldermen since the application's approval. The mayor is opposing the work at

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Engage in Battle

er Off Coast of England

ment was shrouded in the night for his ancestral home at Hyde Reports from fishing trawlers

er the warship-apparently an armed trawler-flew the insurgent or Spanish government flag. The freighter's name was reported as the Carthagena, but no such

ship was registered with Lloyds.

hour, starting at 3 p. m. (9 a. m. The freighter was said to have been damaged considerably and to minster abovy were locked, dim

have caught fire

pick up possible survivors from the exploration was conducted near freighter, which apparently defied the "Faerie Queen" tomb of Eda code warning from the warship: mund Spenser in the abbey's poets' "Hove to or I fire"

Opposed to Changes.

"We don't think the act needs amendment.'

sists in its anti-Japanese and procommunist policy, our country will never lay down its arms un-

til that regime is crushed. "What Japan seeks is establishment of a new order which will ensure permanent stability in East Asia. In this lies the ultimate purpose of our military campaign. "This new order will have for its foundation a tripartite relationship

of mutual aid and coordination between Japan, Manchoukuo and China in the political, economic, cultural and other fields. The obtice, to perfect a joint defense against communism, to create a new culture and to realize close

economic cohesion throughout East Previously the foreign office spokesman declared today that Asiatics "can hardly accept as fair treatment" the existence through-

out Africa and Asia of colonies of The statement was made follow-

ing a question as to the probable tenor of Japan's reply to the United States note of Oct. 6 demanding an end of Japanese interference with American trade in China. The spokesman emphasized that he was not commenting on the note or a possible reply and was expressing only a personal opinion.

GOES TO HYDE PARK Washington -P- President Roo-The identity of the ships and the sevelt left the capital by special outcome of the one hour bombard- train shortly after 1 p. m today

> Open Spenser Tomb In Quest for Data on Shakespeare's Plays

said the sound of heavy gunfire at . London 47-Workmen's spades sea could be heard for about an dug today at the 340-year-old secret of who wrote Shakespeare's

masterpieces. The doors of the historic West-

The Cromer lifeboat put out to man kept the curious away as an corner. Spenser died in 1599. The Eliza-

beth Historian William Camden contemporary poets wrote They Tell Roosevelt buried "with the pens that wrote them" in Spenser's grave. If a Washington -17- Members of specimen among them by Wilthe national labor relations board liam Shakespeare, is found, ex-Schools and Judiciary told President Roosevelt today they perts hope by comparing handwrit-were opposed to any changes in the ing to settle the age-old controversy whether Sir Francis Bacon ac-After a conference at the White tually wrote the Shakespearean works, as many have believed. Lawrence Tanner, librarian of

Westminster, said the tomb was not yet actually opened but that preliminary survey work had been The digging is taking place in the

It is a climax to a 20-year effort by police chief, was named by the He died July 22, 1922, leaving one- ganization union called a strike at for payment of dues and the closed nual four-day council meeting of operation of the act, but did not or Lord Verulam was the real au-

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sand of an old Thames river bed.

Four Arrested In Kidnaping, Slaying Case

Arthur Fried Shot And Body Burned, F. B. I. Reveals

CONFESS GUILT

Others are Being Investigated

Arthur Fried, young business man the Clifford Freymuth family, was damaged little by the flames which destroyed the upper story of the cleared today with the disclosure building. by J. Edgar Hoover that Fried was The building was converted into kidnaped, held prisoner four days, two apartments from an old livery

Hoover, in a dramatic statement was destroyed. last night, laid the death of Fried, company, at the hands of a four- ing is owned by man "kidnaping syndicate" which old, Weyauwega. tried for weeks afterward to collect

a \$200,000 ransom. The chief of the federal bureau of investigation said "certain ones" of the quartet also had confessed they collected \$14,900 in two hitherto unrevealed Brooklyn kidaapings and said they were under suspicion in two other kidnap cases

He named the suspects as Demetrius Gula. 30, a pinball operator; William Jacknis, 27, a WPA playground instructor; John Virga, 34, a clothes presser, and Joseph S. Sacoda, 27, now in Sing Sing prison for parole violation.

Hoover said all four have police Loval authorities for prosecution. They were arrested over the week-

Victims in the two Brooklyn abductions were Benjamin Farber, 33,

City bank and released him unharmed shortly after his family paid \$1,900 of a \$25,000 ransom de-Young Miller, he said, was kid-

abled G-men to trace the gang. Vacant Store Hideout

napers' order, was tossed from the bring the income down to about napers' order, was tossed from the bring the income down to about Morgan Company Williamsburg bridge at a designat- \$22,500, or about \$7,000 over board Miller, a student at Franklin and

by Gula near a lodge hall in lower deposit insurance corporation guar-Manhattan. The building has since anteed the first \$5,000. Traxler said

been torn down. The F.B.I. head refused to name

ing in Long Island sound three months after he vanished last Feb. 24 on his way home from school. New Rochelle is a suburban Westchester county community near White Plains, where Fried was seized as he left his apartment

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Do You Want To Be Alone?

Some people are never satisfied unless they are sur-rounded by crowds and make their lives a constant series of social activities. While others are content to spend most of their time alonewith a good book or music for companionship. But it takes all kinds to make the world, and if everybody were the stay-at-home variety, the theaters, clubs and would have a difficult time making expenses. However, if you lean toward the Garbo instinct and hanker for solitude, you should considcr yourself fortunate . . . for enjoying loneliness is really

If you want to be alone, it would be poor policy to advertise your vacant rooms or apartments for rent in The Post-Crescent, because prospective tenants will beat But if you are anxious to rent them pronto, our advice is to phone the ad taker at 543 and put a Post-Crescent rental ad on the job.

room furnished lower apt. Everything furnished \$5. Tel. 1844W.

Ran ad three times and rented apartment.

Mother Carries 4 Children to Safety

From Burning Home New London-Mrs. Marie Thompson, 15 E. Wolf River street, carried her four children, ages 2 to 7 from her burning apartment home 2 Abductions Cleared Up, after she was awakened by crack-ling flames about 3 o'clock this morning. She made four trips into the smoke filled building to carry out children before sending in an

New York (?)-The mystery of The lower apartment, occupied by

then shot to death and his body barn, and some hay stored in the rear section of the building also

All furnishings of the Thompson 32, head of a Bronx sand and stone family were destroyed. The building is owned by Mrs. George Ger-

Ask Reduction in Insurance Fees on Public Deposits

ment and burned his body in a fur- Officials of Cities and Counties Make Request at Madison

Madison — (P) — Representatives and officials of Wisconsin counties, municipalities, school districts and other local governing units asked records and will be turned over to the state board of deposits today to reduce the 1 per cent insurance fee

> on public deposits. Although the board called the meeting to discuss a proposed reduction to one-half of 1 per cent, sentiment in favor of a more substantial cut appeared unanimous. City Manager Henry Traxler, Janesville, suggested the rate be cut rally at Fort Wayne. Today's claiming the board's surplus would

be sufficient to meet all claims for many years. Gerald C. Maloney, executive secretary of the board, read a report which said the surplus was ap-Brooklyn theater and freed within proximately \$1,360,000, of which 24 hours when the father paid the about \$160,000 was in cash. Under gang \$13,000. It was the youth's the 1 per cent rate the annual inmemory of his experience that en- come to the department is \$650,000; under the one-half of 1 per cent figure it would be \$225,000, he said. The Farber ransom, at the kid- One-twentieth of I per cent would

ed spot and the ransom for young operating expenses.

Miller, a student at Franklin and F. N. MacMillin, executive secre-Marshall college at Lancaster, Pa., tary of the League of Wisconsin was left in a garbage can in down- Municipalities, said his organization went on record at its last conven-Hoover said the gang used as tion favoring elimination of dupli- Terms Attacks on Two their hideout a vacant store owned cate insurance where the federal

> he also favored this provision. Supporting Traxler's suggestions of Kenosha, Mayor James Law of and Company have termed "unjust billion dollars last year. Gross farm Madison, J. A. Kox, city treasurer and unwarranted" the criticism of income has increased from four Swope had been shot with a .38 plaint against the labor board's were H. C. Laughlin, city manager of Appleton, F. L. Kramer, La-two of its partners by the securi-Crosse, and Ray McCarthy, treas-

urer of Manitowoc county. particularly burdensome when duct. communities are forced to carry large deposits in banks for the the third part of its inquiry into duration of PWA projects, as re-

Burns Fatal to Bear Creek Girl

6-Year-Old Child Is Victim of Jack-o-Lantern Accident

Alice Jepson, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jepson. Bear York last night, said "George Whit-Creek, died at 10 o'clock last night new did what any brother would at Community hospital in New London of burns suffered when her new restore misappropriated assets nightgown caught fire while she to the exchange's pension fund for was trying to light a candle in a members. Halloween pumpkin Tuesday morn-

ing at her home. The little girl was born Oct. 6. 1932, at Bear Creek and was a first grade pupil at the St. Mary school in Bear Creek.

Surviving, besides the parents, are three brothers, Roger, Morris, Charles; three sisters, Vera, Elaine, Shirley: the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kickhoefer, Kenosha; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jepson, town Suit Asks Accounting of Bear Creek.

Funeral services will be conducted at 9 o'clock Friday morning at St. Mary church at Bear Creek. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Loses Battle to Regain

His Job as Police Chief Richland Center - (4)- Frank X. Talsh today lost his court fight to regain his old job as Richland Center police chief. Circuit Judge Sherman E. Smal-

ley notified the court clerk bere he had decided Walsh was given only a temporary appointment named him chief and therefore could be removed legally,

Indianapolis — (1) — Business is tent war conditions and self-con-"definitely on the upturn," Secretary of Commerce Roper told In- tainment efforts in nations, with dianapolis business men today at which we have heretofore been a luncheon in his honor. The cabinet officer came to In-

diana to aid the Democratic campaign. He speaks tonight at a party try." lowing his arrival here by train. was announced as a non-political

inventories are being replenished," he said in his luncheon speech. "There are features about the present situation which encourage us to believe that gradual but permanent recovery, on a sound basis, is ahead. Naturally, however, we cannot as yet determine to what ex-

Answers Critics

Partners 'Unjust and

Unwarranted' Washington -(1)- J. P. Morgan ties commission for failing to report

The commission, making public quired by the federal government, the closing of Whitney's brokerage New Finance Minister firm last March, took Thomas W. Lament of the Morgan company

though both he and Lamont knew decessor had been working on for of it in November, 1937. Richard more than a month. Whitney, former exchange presi-

The Morgan reply, issued in New do" in trying to help Richard Whit-

"Mr. Lamont did what a friend George Whitney temporarily the cash to make restitution possible."

(Testimony during the sec hearings disclosed that Lamont advanced \$1.082,000 to George Whitney to

Of Former Big Estate Chicago-(P)-Three heirs of the late Herman Paepeke, Chicago against the Continental Illinois Nahis estate, valued at \$8,500,000 at the time of his death.

The plaintiffs charged management of the trust estate became tobacco plant. "speculative in nature" and consequently the estate shrunk in value until it is now believed to be worth-The suit was filed in circuit court

and his two children. Paepeke was the founder of the row.

by Hermann P. Wolms of Fish

trading, will distort or disarrange sky of Czechoslovakia were exfull national recovery of our coun-Need Trade Pacis

will harm none, but help all," as conditions. "Much depends here," he said, "on the sagacity with which we deal with international problems Suspect Admits

such as I feel is constructively being followed through our present foreign trade policy. This program needs to be supported by manufacinters offering superior goods for world markets, both in production and in distribution at lower costs."

Prisoner at Shell Lake Apdivision of the Republic Steel corporation as 150 CIO members pass-The cabinet member, a South Carolinian, called for cooperation "in consolidating the gains we have made under our human welfare

proach," he said, "the national in- here today. come of the people of the United billion dollars in 1932 to nearly 70 ranged. billion dollars in 1932 to double caliber pistol and also had been (reinstatement) decision."

that amount this year. "This improvement is despite the

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Tries to Solve Puzzle It also said that George Whitney, minister began a five-day search for Willis. another Morgan partner, failed to an orthodox solution to the nation's call his brother's misconduct to the economic puzzle today after the cab- Plane Lands After It attention of the stock exchange, all inet had scrapped the plan his pre-

Moderate, experienced, middle-ofmisappropriation of customers' se- ceeded Paul Marchandeau as fiengagements and declared he even tank leak. would refuse to answer his tele-

phone until next Monday. cleared up in his mind so he can plane record of 653 hours.

of 136 hours, 10 minutes. help his brother restore cash and of the Governor Orders Troops securities. To Maintain 'Law and Order' In Strike at Tobacco Plant

demned what he called "terrorism" peaccful community." by John L. Lewis and the CIO. The Lorillard plant, which em-

Troops, the governor said in a statement to the press, have been

Marin L. Davey today ordered between workers seeking to return

Davey earlier announced he ployes, including some elderly wants International, said today House, Chairman J. Warren Madwould "not permit the lawless in- women," and he said "a reign of democracy was imperiled and that den told reporters in response to

and 17 persons for an accounting of Ohio National Guard troops to Mid- to their jobs and union members Pleads for Free Press. dletown tonight to preserve "law and sympathizers. and order" in connection with a Davey described the incident as strike at the P. Lorillard company a "serious riot" during which "the

when the present police commission Creek, Wis., a grandson of Paepcke ploys 1,100 persons, was reported placed "on notice" and are awaiting ready to reopen at 11 a.m. tomor- developments. George S. Spangler, the present Chicago Mill and Lumber company. A committee for Industrial Or- as the bargaining agency, checkoff livery to officers attending the an- Madden said they talked about the Baconians who contend Bacon

No Longer Threat, Chamberlain Says prove Friendship Pact With Italy London -(1)- Prime Minister: Vienna— (P)— Hungarian quar- Chamberlain declared today that the conclusion of his friendship He based his argument for such action, which would let him continue his search for general Euro-

WHOLESALER DIES

Fond du Lac - (?) - Edward J. Stenz, vice president of the Zinke company and former president of "Most definite assurances" from the Wisconsin Wholesale Gracers' association, died unexpectedly of a heart attack at his home yesterday. He formerly was president of the Fond du Lac Association of Com-Arthur Greenwood, Laborite, led a National Wholesale Grocers' asso-

City Clerk Gets Official Offer of Aid for City Hall

Chamberlain's foreign policies, told Council to Consider Accommons "the essential condition ceptance. Rejection the agreement into force has not Of PWA Money He charged Italy with lack of An official offer of \$41,080 to aid good faith all through the negotiain the remodeling of Lincoln school tions and said the time would come

for a city hall and the construction

by Carl J. Becher, city clerk, this ministration. The city's share of ril 16 pact with Premier Mussolini the cost would be \$50,208. President Roosevelt and the PWA administrator, Harold Ickes, ap-"It should be disposed of at the proved Appleton's application for

Moves Past Pickets ing he would submit the offer to Cleveland -(1)- Police squads its decision to accept or reject the

Feeling for and against remodel-Police said there was no disorder ing the school so that it may be

Upson union, said his group had thrown up a picket line as a form Wick claimed a membership of

Leo Casey. CIO organizer, said Warship Attacks Freight-

Sixty-four workers who parti-Paris—(1)—A new French finance jail at Shell Lake by Sheriff Robert strike contended they were ejected A Spanish warship attacked a forcibly by Upson union men yes. Spanish freighter off Norfolk toterday when they returned to their day, bringing the civil war within jobs under a national labor rela- right and sound of England's east

> Railroad Competitors mists of the North sea. and other vessels differed on whethtoday "the railroad problem will

"The premise that railroads have monopoly of transportation has commerce gathering in a prepared ing most of the other competitive

Labor Board Members

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and three holdups. The men, Hoover said, shot Fried to death in a lower east side apart-

All Have Records

a coal dealer, and Normal Miller, 19, son of a Stevedore concern ex-Hoover said the kidnapers seized Brooklyn branch of the National

naped last July 24 as he left a

other kidnapings in which the men still were being questioned. The chief case still confronting the G-Men is the disappearance of Peter Levine, 12-year-old New Rochelle schoolboy whose headless, wire-trussed body was found float-

a steady path to your door. DURKEE ST., N. 219 - 2

BY JOHN W. WYNGAARD

Wisconsin political campaigns,

Heil's candidacy was no sudden

clared for an open primary.

primary.

thing like a habit.

gressive ears.

ir Milwaukce.

Tells Life Story

talks about himself, he says, be-

and how will you know I am the

Follettes, "the boy and his brother,"

And the audience appears to en-

Republicans earlier this year were

like me who employ men and pro-

iness and went through the school

The Azistocrat of Tuels

CUBED COAL

USE HATURES FINEST FUEL

Extra Cost

"Wouldn't it be better to have a

vide jobs," he adds.

was the lone orthodox Republican

Madison --- The best word to de-

Roosevelt Chief Interest in Vote In Seven States

Wisconsin in Group Getting Attention From President

Washington - (F)-If the signs mean what they say, President Roosevelt's chief interest in next Tuesday's voting lies in seven

Six others have caught his attention at one time or another since congress went home, but his interest in that group was pretty well blotted out by the primaries. Those in which he has taken an

active interest, and thus has made himself something of a factor in the voting, would provide a fair cross-section of the way the country is thinking-all of it except the south. He learned about some of the southern states in the pri-

By letters. conferences and words dropped at different times since state primaries, Mr. Roosevelt has put himself on the line for certain Democratic candidates in New Ohio, California, Iowa and Wiscon-

Indicate Trend

Of themselves, these states do not have the power to make, or keep, any man president. But in any presidential election, they are states in which any overturn of electoral sentiment might well be called sympathetic.

New York and Pennsylvania are industrial states. Ohio and Michigan are mixed industrial and farm states. Iowa is a farm state that lies close to the middle of the national bread basket. Wisconsin is the home of the LaFollette Progressive party. California, representative of the Pacific coast, has been a prolific breeding ground for

Mr. Roosevelt took a hand in New York, acting through Postintermediary. He will speak in Hyde Park Friday night—a radio address which may be either state-wide or national in character. Praises Murphy

A batch of testimony reflecting year's sit-down strikes caused the upon a congressional committee is now set up. last week. He praised Murphy, who is running for reelection.

During the last weekend, Mr.
Roosevelt wrote to friends in
Pennsylvania that the administration of Governor George H. Earle

Parade, Bonfire there had been eager to help carry into effect a liberal program. Earle is running for the senate. A letter from the president was made public in Wisconsin last night saying that Democratic Sentor Duffy "always has cooperated

"He is a real friend of liberal government," added the president, noting that he previously had expressed interest in Duffy's cam-

In Ohio, Mr. Roosevelt has praised Senator Bulkley, In California, he has written an endorse-Adoo. He has tried to smooth over high school has witnessed. ers made against Senator Gillette.

Wiley Denounces Administration as Complete Failure

Milwaukee -(4)- Alexander Wiley. Republican senatorial nominee, declared in a radio talk last night it rapidly was becoming obvious "the so-called New Deal failed completely and disastrously to meet the responsibility it so courageously assumed in 1933.

Furthermore, he said, "it has been breeding-perhaps without intention-a corrupt and aimless fas-

"One result has been an era of political waste and corruption without precedent in all our history,' he continued. "Another result has been an era of business paralysis whose end is not yet in sight.

"We are now confronted with an all-time high in farm surpluses, with an all-time high in unemployment-more than 14 millions out of work and more than three millions on WPA-and with more than 20 millions of our people now depending on some form of public aid for their daily bread. . . .

"Unless we send to congress this November senators and representa- ence instructor, is faculty adviser cause it is financially unsound to tives who have a clear conception to all the groups. of the dangers which now confront us . . . our system of American democracy may not be able to with- Schwellenbach Unable next few years.

Bolens Brands Charges

As Brazen Falsehoods Milwaukee -(P)- There "never was so much downright lying in any campaign in Wisconsin than in the present one," State Senator didate for governor, charged in an address here last night.

"The whole LaFollette coterie yelps like snarling wolves that Bolens introduced a sales tax on the necessities of the poor in the legislature," Bolens declared. "This

statement is a brazen falsehood." Bolens explained that when "the LaFoliettes were considering a transaction tax," he introduced a bill to enact a "sales tax on luxur-

"This bill provided an exemption to the products of the farm, to the products of the dairymen and all meat and groceries," he said,

DANCE HALL BURNS Oconto - (7)-The Cream City country dance hall, five miles origin. Loss was estimated at \$6,000. Milwaukee.



BRIDE, 12, VISITS JAILED HUSBAND

Tightly holding hands, Frank Rota, 24, and his 12-year-old wife, Jennie, are shown as she visited him in the county jail at Chicago. Rota was ar-York, Michigan, Pennsylvania, rested on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. Jennie was to replace all previous budget they are called, but to which few said, "Frank loves me and I love him. They've got to give him back to me." They were married at Valparaiso, Ind.

Reform Waves Sweep Through Non-Political Groups in State

BY JOHN W. WYNGAARD pears to be sweeping through vari-

augurate broad and significant among county officials. changes in school administration, county and township governments, working out the state ticket in and local governments have cropare very old, have appeared in one form or another for many years. All else to do their work.

betrays a move which will be made to say to that! in the legislature within a few months is the recent blast from a on the action of Governor Frank University of Wisconsin academi- American politics," although he ex-Murphy of Michigan during last clan charging inefficiency, incom- plained that he was not attacking petence and inadequacy against the board members themselves but president to pour blistering words Wisconsin county government as it only the system which prevents ef-

The blast - unusually ferocious for a college professor—came from

Will be Part of

Students Chart Giant Pep Rally Near School

ment of Sheridan Downey, the High school's homecoming tilt with they are a part in order to econo-"\$30-every - Thursday" candidate Oshkosh Friday, Nov. 11. Student fize and increase efficiency.

ruffled in the Iowa primary cam- gan school at 7 o'clock Thursday other matter. paign by the drive some New Deal- evening, Nov. 10, according to Ar-Winnebago. When the celebrants are understandably opposed.

uniformed in blue and gold, will

Both Schneider and George P. MeSession for years. And by all anGillan, fire chief, have given their
pearances, the next legislature will permission for the celebration. Harry Hintz is managing, assisted, by John Bartman, Bob Stevens,' Scheurle on preparations for the

Senator F. Ryan Duffy (D-Wis.) though the taxpayers of the district today expressing that necessities of pay for it, they appear to dislike to the political campaign in his own state made it impossible for him to their jobs. Obviously with fewer

"I would like the privilege of Harry W. Bolens, Democratic can- returning to the state of my birth Would Unify Safety and telling the people of that state concerning the loyal service you have rendered them in the United! States senate." message said.

> sion when President Roosevelt han, state superinendent of public needed to worry about your sup- instruction. port of legislation involving his The committee will include repprogram of liberalism and progres- resentatives of numerous Wisconsivism. If there ever was a man sin organizations that sponsored who was entitled to stand on his the state law requiring schools to record of supporting by his votes devote 30 minutes each month to the progressive cause you are en- instructions on highway safety, actitled to take position. Best wishes cident and fire prevention. It will and good luck."

Milwaukee-(P)-A woman who

Prof. R. J. Colbert, head of the eco-Madison - A wave of reform ap- nomics and sociology departments inquirers to McLogan's statement. New Deal in 1934. Heil made it of the University of Wisconsin extension division, and it makes him In recent weeks proposals to in- considerably less than popular

The professor declared that many and the relations between the state counties are governed by unqualified officials to whom the public master General Farley, his political ped up. Some are not new. Some payroll is just a pension because the county has to hire some one

> Imagine what the supervisor of your ward or township will have

> County boards, according to Colbert, are "the kindergartens of ficient operation of the boards.

> County government, he also observed, is "the land that God forgot," and said, "the county system departs very much from the principles of established American government and stands as a great monument to incompleteness."

Professor Colbert's remarks, it is no secret, are heartily resented by is state budget director, considered 1938 Homecoming leaders of Wisconsin county boards, who in recent years have proven that they are as interested in imleaders of Wisconsin county boards, a full-time job. proving the efficiency of county Appleton High School government as are their most critical constituents. As a matter of fact, organized county officials of Wisconsin right now are preparing to support a plan which has also A parade, a bonfire and a giant been endorsed by Professor Colpep rally will be included in the bert, a merger of township funcfestivities preliminary to Appleton tions with the counties of which

who beat Senator McAdoo after leaders are eager to make this "the What they will say about another Mr. Roosevelt had endorsed Mc- biggest and best" homecoming the of Colbert's proposals, a consolidation of Wisconsin's 71 counties into Democratic tempers that were The parade will form at the Mor- 18 governmental districts, is an-

> Here the human problem enters. Ryan Duffy of Fond du Lac, Demomin Scheurle, head cheerleader. It County officials like their jobs. If will then proceed east on Harris they didn't there wouldn't be so street to Drew, moving southward many candidates for sheriff, district until it reaches College avenue, attorney, et al, every two years. The next turns will be northwest Any consolidation move will mean on Badger avenue and east on fewer of such jobs. And so they

reach the high school, they will For much the same reason the disband to cheer and sing around often recommended consolidation the bonfire and in the pep session of the small rural schools of the across from the high school build-state has to date failed to arouse great popular support, or legislative

ly in the spotlight because of the my interest in the campaign of planned, and finally became a suc- boys to membership of directing activity and agitation of various Senator Duffy. Ryan always has cessful manufacturer employing 1.- boards of large industries and owngroups, from university scientists cooperated loyally. He is a real 800 men in one of the biggest plants ership of a large business of his to the organized teachers and club- friend of liberal government. women of Wisconsin, is something sincerely hope that the great liberal provide marching tempo. George women of wisconsin, is something state of Wisconsin will not diminish state of wisconsin will not diminish T. Prim, chief of police, has given corned with governmental problems agree. Bills to accomplish United States by entrusting to one telling his own success story He the abolition of the isolated, poorly- who is neither liberal in heart nor this year, will blaze on the proper- attended rural school, through the in mind the vitally important duty cause the people are the stoky-nold-ty of Andrew Schneider, which is expected to the school districts of representing Wisconsin in the cause the people are the stoky-nold-ty of Andrew Schneider, which is expected to the school districts of representing Wisconsin in the cause the people are the stoky-nold-ty of Andrew Schneider, which is expected to the school districts of representing Wisconsin in the cause the people are the stoky-nold-ty of Andrew Schneider, which is consolidation of the school districts of representing Wisconsin in the cause the people are the stoky-nold-ty of Andrew Schneider, which is consolidation of the school districts of the school d directly opposite the high school, have been before each legislative senate.

wrestle with it again. A few days ago the chief of the public school system of the state. Bob Lathrop, Bob Scheringer and John Callahan, added his bit to Junior Weise. Dorothy Weise and the rural school consolidation ar-Smiley Miles are working with gument. In the state right now, he says, there are "600 small rural; parade. Edgar Hagene, social sci- schools which should be closed be-

continue to operate them." Yet there is no certainty that legislative approval to a bill to close stand the strains and stresses of the To Campaign for Duffy the law-makers arrive in Madison those schools will be given when Milwaukee-(P)-Senator L. B. in a few months. The country Schwellenbach (D-Wash.) wired school is a community center. Alhave it go. School boards also like schools there will be fewer school

Teaching in Schools

Madison- (P)- Uniformity of Schwellenbach's public school instruction on safety will be the goal of a committee to:

> prepare a manual for general use. Safety classes now are conducted with material obtained from various sources, Callahan explained,

Counties Want to Heil Relates His Life Story Know if They Must Increase Pensions

Pension Board Order Stirs Up Rebellion in County Boards

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Complications of a recently promulgated state pension department order increasing old age pension payments continued today as rebellious officials of northern counties, perturbed at the scribe the man whom Wisconsin possibility of straining their tax Republicans hope will be the next resources to the breaking point, governor of the state, and against sought to determine whether the whom Progressives are devoting all ordered increase will become effect their efforts, is "typical." He is a tive immediately or not.

A. J. Thelen, secretary of the is a typical amateur politician. He Wisconsin County Boards associa- is a typical American of the Horation, yesterday was trying to get tio Alger era. official statement from the In Julius P. Heil Wisconsin votstate pension board to satisfy in- ers may see a candidate the like of quiries from mystified county of which they have rarely seen in ficialdom throughout the state. Thelen has already pointed out rich man and an ageing man work-

that when the pension liberaliza- ing harder than he has in years to tion order was issued, there was get a prize about which he has no hint that counties were to re- dreamed for many years, the govergard it as anything except manda- norship, the highest office in the tory. The order commented that it state, a position to which many feel standards which had been set by are chosen.

Harry McLogan, chairman of the whim which came to him last sumpension department who has been mer, or this fall. Heil has been lookdevoting most of his time to the ing toward Madison and the luxur-Democratic campaign in Milwau- ious quarters of the chief execukee county, where he is a candi- tive for a long time, the signs redate for district attorney, has al- veal. Leading Republicans heard ready said, however, that it is not about his desire as far back as 1935, mandatory immediately. George M. when they were scouting about for Keith, supervisor of the depart- a man to lead them out of the poliment and also a member of the tical wilderness into which they

Meanwhile reports from all over plain enough that he would wel- lius Heil." the state indicate that county come the Republican nomination in boards, puzzled, are determined to 1936. mark time until the confused pension question is settled. A couple of counties have already arranged to carry appeals to the board on the man who was chosen was Alexdemands from old age pensioners ander Wiley, and he didn't even with the pension department's or- ambition didn't fade in the bienni- help everybody.

state pension department is peculi- Heil's bid again. He was one of the who are victims of economic conarly administered. McLogan is first men to announce himself ear- ditions over which they have no chairman, and is an appointee of lier this summer. But the Republic- control former Governor Schmedeman. He an convention at Fond du Lac, even apparently is a minority member, though Heil supporters staged a week to determine how Governor LaFollette obtained a list of pensioner's names from the department's files in order to dispatch letters announcing 'he budget lib- candidate. Robert K Henry, the eralization, neither Keith or James Coalition candidate, filed papers as for governor? Ask him that ques-Borden, budget director, responded. Keith spends most of his time in

his regular job, to which he was recenty named, director of the bureau of inspection and enforcement. The third member, Borden, to the Wisconsin electorate. In Wis- when I am at my best in experi-

Roosevelt Wires Praise for Duffy

Terms Candidate 'Real Friend of Liberal Government'

expressed his "interest" in the campaign of United States Senator F. cratic candidate for reelection, operator and "a real friend of lib-

eral government." Democratic national

Chapple Set to Appear As Witness at Hearings

Madison - (P)-John B. Chapple, independent "Townsend Republiccandidate for United States senator, said in a radio address to- joy them. day he is ready to cancel all speaking and other engagements to be available as a witness in proceed- dustrialist for high office. But Heil ings started by the attorney gener- offers no apologies. "Sure I'm a rich al's office against Julius P. Heil, man." he says frankly. "And I bet Republican candidate for governor. Attorneys Arthur W. Platteville, and William H. Spohn, Madison, have been appointed special counsel to institute action un-

filed by Chapple and Edward G.

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Such is the tenor of this man's campaign. Such comments on current political affairs take up most of his speech-making time. No Labor Trouble

His political attitudes are also exemployer of labor," he explains. typical successful businessman He

When employes of mine pass away, vation. those who depend upon them re- F. Theodore Cloak, associate prohospitalization. When I have been had a mortgage on his home fore-

"I thoroughly understand the labor question, and labor and industry of Wisconsin can count on me as a true friend.'

The farmer? Hear him in his own

"Government meddling, national and state, in the affairs of the farmer must be stopped."

"I will not meddle in the affairs of the farmer. Instead of putting hindrances in his way, I will remove as many as I can of the hindrances already there." And inevitably, "Having been a farmer boy, board, would not comment when had been cast by the combined I have lived right in the problems questioned yesterday, but directed strength of the LaFollettes and the the Wisconsin farmer faces. The Wisconsin farmer can count on Ju-

Social security?

"Our citizens should have social security. In the natural span of life He didn't get it, and now he probably feels it was just as well for and old age cast dark, anxious shadows over half the population of the United States. To make these for larger grants in accordance come close to Phil LaFollette. The fifty or more millions secure will um since, however. Early this year! "I favor prompt and adequate It may be pointed out that the Republicans knew they were to get a: for the unemployed, and others.

"What I know is not built or fanciful theory, but on real, honest for when he ordered a hearing last demonstration on the floor, pointed to God experience. You who are ly omitted to endorse him and de- lowly and feel you are helpless in

your distress, I will do all I can for As it developed, however, Heil you. I have been one of you.' Why did he become a candidate

a Republican, but was easily beaten tion and he'll give the same reply by the Milwaukee aspirant in the all the other candidates for state office give: the state needs him. The primary introduced Mr. Heil "I have been trying to do someand his unusual political methods thing for others all my life. Now, consin, where political interest has ence and mental faculties, with pre-

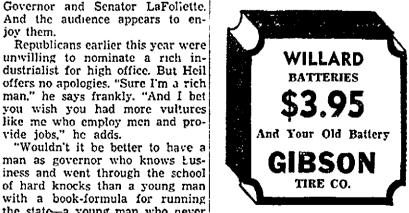
always been at a high level for a judices gone, convinced that selfvariety of reasons, there has grown ishness is our greatest trouble in government as well as in other su fessional politicians. Accomplished cial activities, I have ambition to be campaigners, fluent speakers, and of service to the people of my state. skillful hands at the intricate game "I believe I know what's wrong of politics, they have become somewith our state government. I tnoroughly appreciate the tremendous task involved in getting elected governor, and in doing the neces-

Now here came a wealthy, ambitious Milwaukee industrialist to introduce a new note. That it was a sary things to straighten out govpopular note can be deduced by his eramental matters. But I have made primary election vote, which pepup my mind to face the great unped up the Republican state organdertaking with courage to do my ization to a level which it hasn't duty, if the people say on Nov 8, 'Juliuz, you're the man. Go to sounded like a dismal dirge to Pro-Such is the Republican candidate

for governor-a candidate who has Critical listeners may say, and a very good chance of being elected perhaps justifiably, that Heil's van- next week-a man who professedly ity in his personal achievements believes that sincerity in office, unis apparent in his political speech-selfishness, and courage, will make making. For he devotes the greater the state "tick." in his own word The president's message was read part of his talks to a narration of He is a man who wanted to become at a Duffy rally here last night by his personal history, how he was governor and set out to do so. Getcommittee- reared on a Waukesha county farm ting little help from the Repubman C. E. Broughton of Sheboygan, as a boy by poor parents who had licar state organization, according The telegram, addressed to many children, how he earned his to his own associates, he is trying Broughton and in answer to a let- first pennies as a barefoot lad pick- to demonstrate that the qualities ing up potatoes, how he was de- which made him one of Wiscon-"Your very interesting letter has prived of extended schooling and sin's leading manufacturers, brought come to my attention. As you went to work in a blacksmith shop him from a potato patch where he School consolidation, also recent- know. I have previously indicated as a young man, how he saved, and wore the cast-off clothing of older own, to a position of influence in Gray-haird, jovial, hard-working, business and banking circles, and he seldom talks from his prepared to a comfortable affluence, can manuscript, he seems to enjoy mere make of him the first citizen of Wisconsin.

The ballots next Tuesday will fell

HIT-AND-RUN VICTIM Milwaukee —(P)— Cecil Easev 46, "(Signed) Franklin D. Roosevelt." right man for the job of managing of Milwaukee, died yesterday of indirector if I don't tell you about my- juries suffered when a hit and-run motorist struck a bicycle on which Into his biographical narration he Easey was riding last Saturday weaves humorous sallies at the La- night.





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Educators Leave Today, Thursday For 1938 Parley

Wilson School Teachers, Lawrence College Men Will Speak

Appleton public school teachers will leave this afternoon and Thursday morning for Milwaukee to attend the annual convention of the Wisconsin Education association.

R. L. Swanson, an instructor at pressed by a recitation of his own record. "I have been an employer "Teaching Conservation in Junior of labor for 36 years, quite a large High Schools" before that section. Guy Barlow, Wilson school princi-"During those 36 years I have pal, will give a resume of the Apnever had trouble of any kind, pleton course of study in conser-

ceive \$2,000 in insurance. When the dessor of dramatics at Lawrence wife of an employe becomes a college, will speak on "What the mother she has proper care and High School Theater Needs." Dr informed, no employe of mine ever college, will speak on the "Problems Before Admission to Teach er: Training Course." One of the highlights of the con-

vention will be an address by Paul Van Zeeland, ex-premier of Belgium, whose subject will be 'How Can International Disorganization Pc Remedied.'

Other convention speakers will include Channing Pollock, author and playwright; Raymond Gram Claims Treaties Injurious Swing, news commentator and author; Howard Mumford Jones, author and lecturer; Marquis W. Childs. Washington correspondent; and Sonia Tomara, famous news-

Son of Democrats Is First in GOP Contest

Washington — (2) John Janson, 16, of Phoenix, Ariz., pocketed \$1.-000 today for wnning a national oratorical contest for Young Republicans, but he may have to do some while we build warehouses to store explaining when he gets home. Both his parents are registered Democrats.

Janson was the youngest of eight finalists who spoke here last night. The contest was arranged by the Republican national committee.

COMMITTEE TO MEET Members of the insurance com-

mittee of the county board will meet at 3 o'clock Thursday afterof the board Nov. 15.

Lloyd George Issues Caustic Answer to

Chamberlain Rebuke London — (A) — David Lloyd George in a caustic reply to Prime Minister Chamberlain's implied rebuke for his recent broadcast to the United States declared today "the prime minister seems to me to be acquiring dictatorial airs from his associations."

The wartime premier's speech to which Chamberlain was believed to have referred in his remarks to the house of commons yesterday was made be-fore the Free Church Federation and broadcast to America In it he predicted the Munich

peace would lead to a "war without friends" for Britain and said Britain had descended the "ladder of dishonor rung by rung."

Lloyd George took exception to Chamberlain's remarks in a statement to the press, although he was not sure whether the prime minister had referred to his speech or to a previous address by Winston Church-

Heil in Attack On Trade Pacts

To Wisconsin Farmer And Laborer

Milwaukee—(?)—Julius P. Heil, Republican candidate for governor, criticized the Roosevelt administration last night for a policy of reciprocal trade treaties he contended was injurious to the Wisconsin farmer and laborer alike. He also scored Governor Philip

LaFolictie for not "using his infuuence with his brother, the senator, to stop treaties that allow this state to be flooded with foreign products our products."

Heil urged voters to return to Republican ranks to 'nsure "sane government," adding:

"I've tried in this campaign to be fair, even to the young men who are the emperors of Wisconsin. I'll continue to be courteous to the op-position and I'll let them try to make a dishonest man out of .ne, knowing that you who know me will bear witness to the fact I have noon at the courthouse. A report been honest, and knowing that you will be prepared for the meeting will spread my gospel through the

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ous non-political groups and interests in Wisconsin.

are extremely controversial. Significant because it probably

Hi-Y's, the Girl Reserves, the enthusiasm. Commercial club, the Girls' Athletic association, the Latin club, Quill and Scroll, and the Student council have signed to decorate floats for the occasion. The band,

his official sanction. The bonfire, an innovation of

come to Wisconsin to speak in schools ther board jobs. Duffy's behalf.

"There has never been an occa- be appointed soon by John Calla-

IDENTIFY VICTIM

was killed in a 100-foot plunge and the results have not been wholfrom the 35th street viaduct Monly favorable. The new manual will northwest of here, was destroyed day evening was identified last include sections on highway safety, last night by fire of undetermined night as Miss Mary Kuntz, 34 of industrial safety, safety in the schools and home.

Fond du Lac - (P) - President Roosevelt in a telegram last night reached for a long time and which He praised Duffy as a loyal co-

ter from him follows:

consolidation of school districts, of representing Wisconsin in the ers "in this great commonwealth

der the corrupt practices act. Spohn said today they are still of hard knocks than a young man studying information turned over with a book-formula for running them by Assistant Attorney the state—a young man who never General Newell S. Boardman, with whom charges against Heil were Ihlenfeldt, unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic nomination for

R. J. MONAGHAN

Roosevelt Turns Adviser in State Governor Races

Situation Analogous to That in Wilson's Term, Lawrence Believes

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington - President Roosevelt's appeal for the election of a Democratic governor and a Democratic United States senator in Pennsylvania, coupled with an en-



moves all doubt that the "head of the Democratic party" tion of adviser congressional contests.

California, re-

There will be those who will differ with Mr. Roosevelt as to the political wisdom of this step. In the Famous Wisconsin Auso-called "purge" campaign, the resentment provoked by the president's intervention made votes for the candidates he didn't want to see nominated. But, in a contest between the parties, the right of a! Democratic president to intervene is not so unfavorably regarded, though, in 1918, it was said to have been one of the reasons why President Wilson lost control of both houses of congress.

Precedent and tradition are imthe election is likely to turn on lished in 1901. how the electorate feels on the is-

True Objection

Ordinarily, it is doubtful whether the electorate would be disturbed when a president makes a plea for the election of his party menibers to congress. The true objection in 1918 was not to Mr. Wilson's plea for the success of his party colleagues, but that he should have made it in the midst of wartime when national unity had been the underlying feeling of all political parties. Disturbance of that unity by cries about alleged political use of patriotism for party ends was unjust, because Mr. Wilson had no such purpose. Yet it was so construed by many voters.

at the time that dissatisfaction with the total, 456 were found to be corgroups held the balance of power. | and condemned one for repairs. He

Today, a somewhat analogous sit- inspected four wagon scales, sixuation exists. The objection is not teen computing scales and tested; 50 much to Mr. Roosevelt's natural desire to see Democrats reelected, ocracy as expressed in the separa-

Other Issues Involved

Mr. Roosevelt, it will, in my judgappeal for the election of governors and senators and representa-

reflected in the vote polled against lieve in such campaign tactics. the Roosevelt regime. For it is a well understood characteristic of American elections that anything which savors of unfairness or un-farm's flue-cured tobacco marketmorality at the polls is deeply de- ing quota may be transferred, ac-

In Pennsylvania, the efforts of: the machine there to squelch investigation and to prevent exposure of scandal is in line with the behavior of political machines in other states which a Democratic committee of the United States senate investigating the congressional campaigns this year has denounced as a pollution of the ballot.

Pension Question Out in California, the issues are somewhat different. The \$30-aweek pension plan is a live question there largely because hundreds of thousands of voters do not see any difference between the administration's idea of subsidy for indi-



TALKS HERE FRIDAY Zona Gale, Wisconsin authoress, will address Lawrence students at 10 o'clock Friday morning in Memorial chapel. The convocation is feels his func- open to the public.

ernatorial elections as well as Zona Gale to Talk At Chapel Friday

thoress Will Address

Students

Zona Gale, famous Wisconsin authoress whose home is at Portage. will speak at Lawrence college convocation at 10 o'clock Friday morning in Memorial chapel.

Born in Portage, she attended the University of Wisconsin and then ever, only up to a certain point, worked on newspapers in Milwau-When other issues dominate or kee and New York city. Her first completely blanket the precedent, novel, Romance Island, was pub-

A contributor to magazines, she is a member of the Wisconsin free library commission, an honorary member of Phi Beta Kappa, and was a member of the board of regents of the University of Wisconsin from 1923 to 1929.

Among the books she has written are Daughter of Tomorrow, Miss Lulu Bett, Portage, Wisconsin, and Other Essays, Bridal Pond, Light Woman, and Papa La Fleur.

City Sealer Checks 465 Items in Month

A total of 465 tryout tests were made in 107 visits during October Some of us never did accept the by the city sealer of weights and theory that the election turned on measures, Joseph A. Hodgins, acthat particular point, but believed cording to his monthly report. Of war-time restrictions and an anti- rect and 9 were incorrect. Hodgwar feeling by certain foreign-born ins scaled 20 scales, adjusted two

but to the widely held belief that viduals and the Townsend plan. his personal intervention is a form One merely promises more than the of dictatorship which tends to other. If the federal government break down the institution of dem- can hand out public money, the states may feel they can also detion of powers idea under our con- vise plans which seek to benefit the individual financially.

Mr. Roosevelt, by his endorsement Again, if the elections go against of Mr. Downey in California, who won the senatorial nomination by ment, not be because he made an substantial support from the \$30-aweek pension planners, has in mind, of course, that the people of tives, but because there are other California will remember his obissues which influence the negative jections to the scheme as expressed in a recent press conference. Economic conditions may have Republicans in various states of the much to do with the adverse vote union also have been flirting with to be cast on Nov. 8, and not such Townsend plan support, and, in debatable points as to how far the some cases, have actually obtained head of the Democratic party may it. But that's nothing new in poligo in supporting his own party tics. The old, old game of promising members. Then, too, resentment everything and forgetting most of it against the flagrant use by the ad- after election say is still being ministration of the WPA and the played, and there are voters gulli-PWA in political campaigns may be ble enough in both parties to be-

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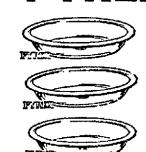
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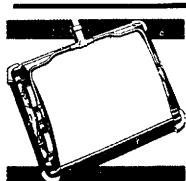


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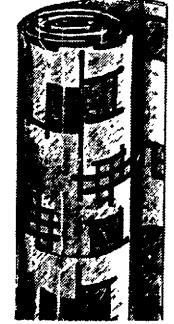
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NEW! 93-Piece Set of IMPORTED CHINA

Pretty Floral design on Ivory Band

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Reg. \$1.00 Utility Blanket



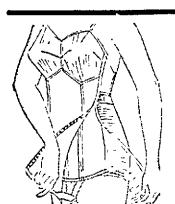
In plain navy or brown with colored striped borders. Hemmed ends, good weight. Size 66 x 80. Usefui winter or

Boys' Health-tex **Cotton Knit Suits**

Thurs.



Similar to illustration, only pants has suspenders. Sizes 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6. Solid color shorts with horizontal stripe, long sleeve shirt. Colors with zipper closing or round neck. 2nd Floor.



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FLANNEL

A very good savings on a

good quality flannel Plain

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cial Main Floor.

In stripes, plain white, or plain pink. Yoke style Long sleeves, Sizes 16 and 17. Get a supply NOW.

Regular 59c **TABLE** DAMASK

This damask is 54 inches wide . . . and is in a novel block design. It is of a good weight and will give good wear . . . Give your table a new dress for fall. Main Floor.

10c Bleached HOPE Muslin, Yd. 8c

75 Women's Fall Hats

Go on SALE for

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These were taken from our \$2.95 stock . . . and if you can find your size and the color you like . . . you've a GOOD BUY. In styles you see worn on College Avenue every day. 2nd Floor.



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An ALL LEATHER slipper in the style illustrated Pom pom trim. Soft chrome leather outer soles and padded cushion insoles. Sizes 4 to 9 A dandy slipper for winter wear. Black or brown Main Floor.

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These are gloves that you can put on

complete your new outfit. Main Floor.

and wear from now on. In black, brown, or wine . . . the three leading fall colors. Full range of sizes. Similar to illustration. Now is the time to

Regular \$2.39 Heavy **Boucle COATING**

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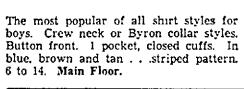
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Size

American made table covers in fast colors. In green, blue, gold and black. Just as attractive as they are NEW. Main Floor.

Boys' 98c **KAYNEE** Knitted SHIRTS

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Suede Shirts

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A winter shirt in sizes 8 to 14

2 pockets, gray color. Box pleat

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Made of the new STAY BLUE denim. Full shrunk. Fits you until it is worn out. Double pockets. High back styles. A fine winter-weight garment. Gloudemans - Main Floor



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As Team Wins 3

Games

Commercial League

Kaukauna - Vic Gerhartz paced

all Commercial league keglers last

night at Schell alleys, connecting

for a 607 series on games of 173,

190 and 244. His leadership en-

abled the Little Chute Bottlers to

take three straight from Witt's

Paints, and go into a tie for first

with Gustman's Chevrolets, who

could only win one game from the

Kaukauna Electric and Water de-

partment five. The K.E.W. outfit is also tied for first. Howard

Paschen was high for Witt's with

471 cn 147, 137 and 187. R. John-

son and C. Ploetz each had 529 for

the city workers, while Bill Bedat

connected for 470 to lead Gustmans.

In other matches Jirikowics took

two from Thilmanys and the Post

Office ran off three against the Mel-

ow Brews. Bill Hass led Jiriko-

wics with 532 on 177, 166 and 189;

Art Gerhartz led Thilmany's with

543 on 172, 204 and 167; Leo Nagan

led the Post Office with 162, 196

and 192 for 550, and Stony Vander-

At Memorial Service

Kaukauna - William T. Sullivan,

St. Mary's church at Appleton

Communion followed by breakfast

Sales Mean Jobs

961 811

877 824 871

to pace the Brews.

Witt's Paints (1)

Post Office (3)

Jirikowics (2)

Thilmanys (1)

Mellow Brews (0)

Scores:

K.E.W. (2)

Legion Purchases Building and Lot From City for \$1

Council Vote for Sale Opposed by Only Two Aldermen

check for \$1 last night and in return received the title to the build-served. ing and lot now used by the Legion ke and Raymond Nagel dissenting. to offer the lot and building to the Junior Dance Classes post for the nominal price of a dol-

No action was expected for several weeks as the committee left the council rooms, but they took up es sponsored by the W. B. A. will the offer immediately, the Legion begin their fall sessions at 4 o'clock being in session, and returned an Tuesday afternoon, it was announchour later to accept. Dale Andrews, ed this morning. All interested will in giving the check to Lester J. meet at the Outagamie Rural Nor-Brenzel, city clerk, thanked the city mal school gymnasium. An adult for its aid since the Legion's orga- class will be organized if there is a

At the last council meeting the Legion had asked the city to repair the heating facilities in the building, and this request had been laid over until last night pending an in-Frank Femal, committee chairman, reported that a new boiler, which he said would cost from \$150 to cil what it could offer them.

replied. Alger then went into a ton received \$25,000." history of the structure, stating it | The public works board also recworking for a while. We've kent up the building for 15 years—I say give it to the Legion so that it will

6. 1923, the Legion had "asked for al. the use," and the council had moved that the building be "loar.ed without charge." Mayor Lewis F. asked to be relieved as sewer chair-Nelson then spoke and urged the man, saying his business prevent-Legion to accept the deed and help ed him from giving it the attention keep taxes down.

pended for upkeep," the mayor said. Of this amount about \$4,000 was for repairs in 1923 and 1924, and the

Cites Legion Work Schmalz then told the council relief department had been taken care of. A wall whose cost was estimated at \$10,000 had been built along the Fox river. The SOTAL was organized and equipped, uniforms purchased for the high school band and parties held for charity.

"A yearly upkeep of \$300 is a thing—we've still got something and three times would be hailed in- authority on this phase of biology. coming." The Legion keeps the to court. A fine of \$1 and costs building going for six other groups, would be the usual result of the Schmalz brought out.

give the building to the Legion. Al- fenders or that the entire ordina ace ger insisted no funds were avail- would collapse. Parents of oftendable, and then Alderman T. L. Seg- ers would be notified after the first gelink motioned that the Legion be violation, McFadden added, Some sold the lot and building for \$1. An- of the aldermen objected to the drews said there was no hurry severity of the last course, and the about the matter, and the Legion question of penalties will be thrash-Kaukauna Council Sells committee left, to return later the ed out before the ordinance comes organization's approval to accept the council's offer.

New Alderman

cil to fill the vacancy Oct. 18. report of that body. It recommended treasurer and chief of police were and the company will give the city manent paying on Desnoyer and had loaned the city \$10,000 at an Island streets, connecting thorough- interest rate of 2 per cent. The fares with county roads. Last year council authorized the loan Oct. 18.

7 Traffic Arrests Made by Kaukauna Police in October

Kankauna-Traffic violations resulted in seven arrests in October, according to the monthly report of Chief of Police James E. McFadden. One was on a charge of drunken driving, two of jumping arterials, two of speeding and two of reckless driving. There were two arrests on drunkenness charges and one on a Kaukauna—The American Le-gion gave the city of Kaukauna a summons and four garnishees were

Fines levied amounted to \$137. on Oak street. A committee from Fees were \$48.05. Of these amounts the Legion was present at the coun- \$132.60 is pending and \$52.45 has cil meeting, and heard the alder- been paid into the city treasury. Dismen vote, with only Otto M. Ludt-| bursements for October were \$4.35.

To Begin Work Tuesday

Kaukauna received \$2,000 from the board. Seggelink gave his explanation of the disparity, stating "last spection by the council building we were entitled to \$5,000. and grounds committee Alderman We were gypped out of \$3,000. This and grounds committee. Alderman year we ask for and expect to get \$11,000 for these connecting streets." Later, when the council approved \$235, was needed. A. M. Schmalz of a resolution petitioning the county the Legion group asked the coun- board for this amount, Seggelink reiterated "when I said we were gypped I meant every word of it. "As far as I'm concerned, the We contributed \$2,250 last year and building." Alderman Oscar Alger only got \$2,000 back, while Apple-

had been turned over to the Legion ommended that park workers reto be used and not owned, and ar- ceive no paid vacations, and that the guing that the city was in no finan- city attorney draft a resolution askposition to make any repairs ing the Chicago and North Western If we dish out \$100 or \$150 we can't village of Little Chute an easement go on with some of our WPA work, so that an interceptor to the Kau- instructor. (Post-Crescent Photo) thus stopping 15 or 20 men from kauna sewage plant might be built Set Street Widths

Steidl read and the council approved a resolution setting the no longer be a burden on the tax- widths of south side streets. A resolution approving the extension of City Clerk Lester J. Brenzel read the city sewer system into Strasfrom the city records that on May burg received the council's approv-

changes in committees. Seggetink it deserved. Alger was made sower Since the city has maintained committee chairman and Seggelink the building \$11,260 has been ex- took Alger's place as finance committee head. Kindler replaced Mulholland on the north road district yearly upkeep now amounts to committee, and took Alger's place on the privileges and elections group. An ordinance providing for the

licensing of bicycles was given its that while \$11,260 might seem like first reading. Under this measure a large amount, the Legion had the names of owners, their address- or fox variety, is the latest addibeen responsible for bringing in the names of owners, their address or fox variety, is the latest addi-about \$30,000 to Kaukauna. The explosive would be filed with police about \$30,000 to Kaukauna. The cycles would be filed with police payment of \$5,000 in hospital bills A license costing 25 cents would be snakes, caught and mounted the long to Bob Rahn, a 1936 graduate. bought, and identification tags affixed to the wheels.

Lists Regulations

Fadden explained the penalty sys- tiles, all student contributions. latter action, McFadden said, em-Femal then suggested that the phasizing that some certain punish-council put the boiler in and then ment must await deliberate of-

up again Nov. 15. An ordinance providing for the regulation of tree planting was Mayor Nelson welcomed Chris laid over. Chief McFadden report-Kindler, Jr., new First ward al- ed on the recent Chiefs of Police derman succeeding Gordon S. Mul-convention at Racine and Seggelink holland, resigned, and Kindler told of events at the League of pledged his cooperation in city af- Municipalities meeting at Madison. fairs. He was elected by the coun- | Carl G. Trettin was granted a Class B tavern operators' license. Alderman Edward Steidl, board He is located on E Wisconsin aveof public works president, read the nue. Reports of the city scales highest of five bilders. The bonds of public works president, read the nuc. Reports of the city sepler, highest of five bilders, the ponds play he has, report of that body. It recommended treasurer and chief of police were. that the council petition the county received and placed on file. May- a \$220 premium. board for a grant of \$11,000 for per- or Nelson reported that the utility

Kaukauna Women's Club Maps Plans for District Institute

Kaukauna-Plans for attending Mayer. A regular business and sothe district Women's club institute cial meeting will be held. beginning at 9.30 Friday morning here at Epworth home were made at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon in the yesterday afternoon as the Kau- Second street clubrooms, Mrs. H. F. kauna Women's club met at the Weckwerth is chairman of the sohome of Mrs. Roy Nelson, Clubs from De Pere, Green Bay, Appleton, Greenleaf, Seymour, Kiel and Mothers will meet at 7:30 tonight the \$82,000 at 21 per cent, with the Oshkosh. Those who debated were the Outagamie county federation play presented three weeks ago per cent when the premium hit \$1.- firmative, and James McGrath and will have delegates. Miss Susani will be given. Mis. William Blake 675. When the premium with this Mary Lou Vanevenhoven, negative. Davis, assistant dean of women at is social chairman. the University of Wisconsin, talked yesterday on "Wisconsin's First, Main Street," the Fox river. A Manter were awarded prizes at last to give up the bidding, going as quartet composed of Mrs. W. O. sheephead as St. Ann's court No. high as a \$215 premium. Knox, Mrs. Frank M. Charles- 226, W. C. O. F. held its regular

was entertained Monday evening Mrs. Otto Minkebige and Mrs. at the home of Mrs. Frank Walsh, Roman Forgen were hostesses. 702 Main avenue. Prizes at sheephead were awarded to Mrs. Katherine Schultz and Miss Elsie Van Memorial Methodist Episcopal Denzen. Mrs. Schultz also received church will meet at 2 o'clock the traveling prize.

of Holy Cross church will approach sisted by Mrs. S. M. Engholdt, Mrs. holy communion in a body at the Willis Knickerbocker, Mrs. Mel T o'clock mass service Sunday Burkhart, Mrs. H. Bloy, Mrs. Her-

Women's Catholic Order of For- Kaukauna Eagles will hold a speesters, court No. 556; will meet to- cial meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at night at the home of Mrs. Fred the Odd Fellows hall.

Lady Elks social club will meet cial committee.

Kaukauna High school Band with an offer of a \$100 premium for against St. Peter's High school of at the high school. Reports on the interest rate coming down to 21 Earl O'Connor and Paul Akers, af-

worth, Mrs. Anton Berkers and meeting last night at the church Mrs. George Dogot, sang. Mrs. Dog- hall. Miss Elizabeth Kramer and will be made for the paying off of ot also presented a current topic. Mrs. Florian Mocco were high at bridge, and Mrs. Walter Romanes-The Sheephead Pleasure club ko at rummy. A lunch was served.

The Social Union of Brokaw Thursday afternoon at Epworth home. Mrs. Carl Hilgenberg is chair-The Christian Mothers' society man of the social committee, asman Baier and Mrs. Ed Bush.



BIOLOGY STUDENTS MOUNT SNAKES

Biology students at Appleton High school have taken to building a collection of mounted specimens of snakes and practically anything else Gustmans (1) they can get. In the picture are two boys who have taken up taxidermy and really like their work, Raymond Thomas, seated, and Edgar Thomas. standing, sons of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Thomas, 114 S. Durkee street. At the Little Chute (3) now. "Our back is against the wall, railroad to cooperate in giving the lower right is a mounted specimens of Fox or pine snake. There also is a mounted fish and several mounted butterflies. Harvey Gygi is biology

Appleton Biology Students Sullivan Will Speak Take Up Taxidermy; Mount Own al. Mayor Nelson announced several Specimens at Senior High School state deputy of Knights of Columbus, will speak at a K. of C. memorial service Sunday morning at

BY ENOLA BRANDT Biology students at Appleton of Harvey Gygi, biology instructor, amples of moths and butterflies, a pike (caught by H. H. Helble, principal), a deer head, squirrels, owls, hawks, a badger . . and a snake. All are there through the efforts of student taxidermists.

specimen. On the whole, the school One of them, a badger, has been is happier now that this one, at giving the biology least, is in a state of fixation; for The ordinance listed regulations sophomore biology students seempertaining to the operation of bi- ed to be enjoying a bumper year cycles and set penalties for viola- this fall in snake gathering. Mr. tion. Chief of Police James E Mc- Gygi still has a cage of living rep-

small amount to pay for what the tem, saying that those would vio-Legion is doing." Schmalz con-late a rule once would receive a tinued. "As a whole I don't think warning twice would be would be a school, collects moths and tinued. "As a whole I don't think warning, twice would have their butterflies as his hobby and has, the city has given the Legion any- license taken away for 10 days, according to Mr. Gygi, become an

White, Phillips Company Is High Bidder on Bonds

\$82,000 Issue to Chicago Firm

Kaukauna-A refunding bond is sue which Mayor Lowis F. Nelson announced would save the city from \$14,500 to \$15,000 in interest charges was sold last night, as the council met, to White, Phillips and Com-

The amount, \$82,000, will be used to pay off a loan now with the state land commission, borrowed when the high school gymnasium an Emma Kugel talked on "Fall and auditorium were built. This Bouquets" as the Conservation club loan bears interest charges of 4 per of Outagamie Rural Normal school cent. Kaukauna residents voted, by met yesterday afternoon. The club a count of 812 to 209, to issue the re- decided to decorate the main bul-

Lively Auction Representatives of the five bond ber. houses, in addition to the highest bidder, Paine, Webber and Company, Channer Securities company T. E. Joiner and Company, all of Chicago, and Harley, Haydon and Company of Madison, were present and engaged in a lively auction for ers participated in a practice dethe issue. The bidding was started bate yesterday afternoon here interest rate hit \$1.725, the interest rate came down to the final 21 per Mrs. Mary Heinz and Mrs. Ed cent The Madison concern was the

The council adjourned to Nov. 9. at which time final arrangements; the state loan and the selling of the night in the council rooms of the bonds to White, Phillips and Com-

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

Since he began his hunt five years ago, Ray has caught over 100 dif-High school don't have to go to muliferent species. A dozen or more of will precede his talk. seums to study specimens. They his perfect specimens... the lumount their own. In the classroom na moth, the "calosamia promethia," the "sphinx" . . . may be are two display cases with ex- seen in the biology room. Carefully resting in small glass boxes on white cotton, they look as they they had been preserved by a professional.

Both Bud and Ray declared they became interested in nature study at camp and never gave it up. "Collecting is just a hobby, however,"

some laughs "Although Wisconsin is suppos-

edly the "Badger State," Mr. Gygi said, "any number of people . . including some one-time biology teachers . . . have called this badger anything from a skunk to a chipmunk.'

High school students find the biology laboratory a place where "all sorts of queer things" are welcomed. Crayfish, frogs, and toads all join company with the snakes. Various potted plants, tended by student monitors, line the window sills. "With our splendid equipment here we have the opportunity of branching out into almost any phase of biology which the dents' interest might suggest," Mr. Gygi stated.

It Is Said-

That St. Mary's football team of Kaukauna is holding secret practices this week for the annual battle against Holy Cross a week from Saturday. Furthermore, Coach Jack Licht says if the Holy Cross scouts can find out where his team is practicing they can steal every

Conservation Club of Normal School Meets

Kaukauna -- Rosemary Schmidt funding bonds in a special election letin board at the school to stimulate interest in conservation, with Emma Kugel in charge for Novem-

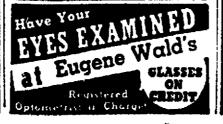
High School Debaters

In Practice Contest Kaukauna - High school debat-

New Dramatic Club to Name Officers Tonight Kankanna - All persons interest

ed in forming a community dramatic club will meet at 7:30 tomunicipal building. Officers will be elected and committees appointed. Miss Alice Mae Whittier will direct the first play.

A migration of grasshoppers last July from states to the east of Montana cost farmers of eastern and northeastern Montana approximately \$6,380,000.



U. S. Defense Needs Make Oil For League Lead **Conservation National Problem** Vic Gerhartz Hits 607

Washington-Oil is of increased national concern in connection with the defense program now being prepared to protect the western hemi-

highly motorized, but an enlarged navy, an enlarged mechanized army, a greatly increased air force all must have larger in-

ships and explosives. national welfare.

Raymond Clapper terprise cooperate and put a halter on the oil ousi-

Oil has become more vital than ever to our national defense, and we are bound in respect to oil, as with other necessary elements of our de-

handled in the national interest. The states and private industry can He proposes amending the Condo these things in the American democratic way by exercising their responsibilities. That is the best chance of avoiding some approach toward authoritarianism in Amer-

Several oil producing states have his geologist recently prepared a a compact intended to encourage report showing that discovery of restriction of production to actual market needs. But the compact carwith consumption and hasn't for ried no binding force and it has eight years. We have an all-time steen had 573 on 190, 203 and 180 completely broken down. It is nothing but a debating society without powers of action and several proany time since 1919. We use about ducing states are not even members. The existing compact expires Sept. and the total known reserve of 1, and any extension must be apcrude oil in the ground in the U.S. proved by congress. Therefore the roughly a 10-year supply.

887 982 951 875 875 844 Marland Has Lost

The oil industry is suffering demoralizing price cuts, and the supply of gasoline is high while fucl oil stocks are at the all-time peak Chairman Ernest O. Thompson of the Texas railroad commission, which is the Texas oil regulatory body, has appealed to refiners to voluntarily reduce their run to stills by 15 per cent. He had the whole situation up with Roosevelt

Governor E. W. Marland of Okla-

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Not only is our internal life now dependent upon oil, since we are so

sured supplies of oil. It ranks along with manpower, Yet this precious resource, limited in supply, is being recklessly wasted. Conditions in the oil industry are chaotic and are not improving. An indispensible national resource is subjected to hog-trough anarchy, and is spawned out with little consideration for the

During several days in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas, I found federal control being debated. Some see it as the only means of saving our oil. Others are violently opposed to any interference with the freedom of a man to do what he pleases with oil that may be found under his property. Yet there was general agreement that unless the states and private en-

oil in excess of the quotas.

Geologists Agree

time to wake up.

That Oil Is Limited

Marland is a former oil man and

estimated at 13.500,000,000—

Geologists differ in their guesses

but all agree that there is a limit

to our oil, and that it ought to be

conserved. One said we are living

in a fool's paradise and that it was

Leon C. Phillips, who will suc-

ceed Marland as governor of Okla-

homa Jan. 1, is strongly opposed to

federal regulation. He is preparing to drive on states and producers to

install voluntary self-regulation as

the only way to avert federal in-

tervention. Governor Huxman of

Kansas proposes revising the com-

pact to give it greater power in

ness, the federal government inevitably will step in to protect this re-

fense, to move into a "steered economy" whereby these resources will be

whole question is open for reconsideration.

Faith In Compacts

at Hyde park a few days ago.

homa, originator of the compact idea, has lost faith in it. He told me in Oklahoma City last week that control of production and to bring federal regulation is the only hope. the federal government into the

Ceremony at Game to Mark Little's Tenth Anniversary Kankauna-Paul E. Little, Kau-

Kaukauna Coach

Will be Honored

kana High school football mentor whose teams have won four championships in the last ten seasons and need only a victory over Menasha Saturday for a fifth title, will have his tenth anniversary as coach celebrated then with a "Coach Little" day. The alumni association is in charge of the celebration, with President Joseph C. McCarty in charge. On the committee are Edward F. Rennicke. Richard Landreman and Glen Mil-

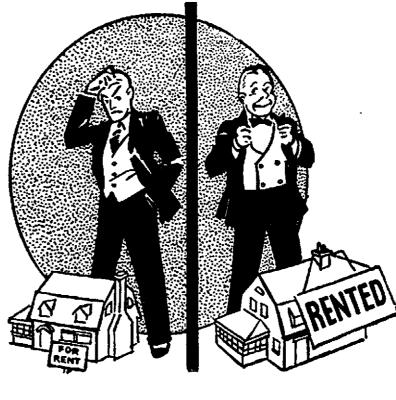
Between halves of the game a ceremony will be held on the high school athletic field. A dancing party will be held at the high school gymnasium in the evening. Football players and faculty members of both schools will be guests. The high school orchestra will play, and tickets are now on sale. Little failed to win a game his

first year at Kaukauna High school nally hot oil act so that, under the but in all has compiled the record commerce power, a federal oil ad- of 47 victories, 19 defeats and ministrator could fix state quotas ties. After his initial year the and forbid interstate shipment of Kaws never finished below third place, and won championships in 1930, 1932, 1934 and 1936. The "even year" championship eleven has come to be expected in Kaukauna, new oil fields does not keep pace and fans are hoping the string holds up Saturday.

peak of drilled reserves but the compact commission as a co-operatundrilled reserve is lower than at ing agency.
any time since 1919. We use about Federal anti-trust laws make it

1,300,000,000 barrels of oil a year difficult for producers to restrict production among themselves, as the convictions in the recent Madison oil trials show. Here is a constructive job waiting for the O'Mahoney monopoly investigating com-





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Budget Estimate For Relief, City Home Is \$62,400

Figure \$18,000 Under 1938 Estimate; \$12,000

for the operation of the city relief not wish to have anything to say department during next year was about what the European powers filed today in city hall, according may decide among themselves. But to Carl J. Becher, city clerk. The figure represents a decrease on the Atlantic ocean, a redistribu-

of \$18,000 from the estimate for this tion of empire in that region of the year but is \$12,400 over the amount appropriated this year, \$40,000, for the council last November slashed the department's request in half. The estimate covers expenses of lantic ocean, the British, and for the relief department and the city

innumerable ombious reasons thei home, \$59,910 for the department British navy is no threat to and \$2,490 for the city home. The figures were arrived at after estimated reimbursements for the the Monroe Doctrine. That is the German naval bases nearer to Bracounty were subtracted. Up to Oct. 1, the relief depart- American naval power has been ment spent \$47,211.11 while \$2,- designed for the Pacific ocean, and

544.85 was spent at the city home. on the assumption that no great Credits from the county up to Oct. navy was needed in the Atlantic 1 totaled \$13,214.34 for the relief ocean. But since Munich it has be-department and \$1,383.85 for the come clear that the situation is

Estimate Uncertain An estimate of the relief budget is Not What it Was is uncertain and depends a great deal on the stability of WPA em- whether the British navy is able ployment during the year, F. A. to exercise its former mastery of W. Hammond, director, said...

Listed relief estimates include aerial threat to London, with the salaries, \$8,400; other administration costs, \$1,950; provisions, \$25,-000; shelter allowance, \$7,900; clothing, \$1,750; fuel, \$5,500; public half way across the Atlantic, the utilities, \$185; medical and hospitalization, \$5,000; other direct relief, \$225; direct relief paid in cash, \$1,000; payments to other counties. estimated reimbursements,

Amounts listed for the city home are salaries, \$2,070; other administration costs, \$350; provisions, \$1,-075; clothing, \$75; fuel, \$560; household supplies, \$100; medical, \$200; dairy, \$260; miscellaneous, \$150; repairs and maintenance, \$150; credit from county, \$1,500.

● Inspector Issues 114 Permits During Month

Permits issued by the city plumbing inspector, George E. Gauslin. during October numbered 114. according to his monthly report. They included 12 for new sewers, 16 for water service, 38 for heating units, 14 for sewer repairs and 34 plumbing permits. A total of \$197.55 was collected in fees bringing the total Germany Could Set up for the year to \$1,131.50. Gauslin made 133 inspections including 15 furnace inspections, 10 unal inspections and 46 sewer inspections.

Pupils Give Program At Homecoming Dance

The second annual homecoming dance of Forest school, Black the Five Corners dance hall. A program was presented by the school pupils, and those who took part were Donald Rohm, Gene Schuh, LeRoy Griesbach, Milton Steeno, June Griesbach, Mildred Krueger and Dorothy Presteen, Eunice Wichmann, Roy Wichmann and Joyce Stark. Various school groups sang songs and the pupils led the grand march.

School Club Selects Homecoming Committee

A committee to plan a float for the Appleton High school home-coming parade Nov. 11 has been named by the Masque and Book club of the high school. Appleton footballers will meet Oshkosh for homecoming. The committee includes Martha Wells, Bernice Bleick, James Chapelle and Gustave Zuehlke.

Refinish Fountain at

Appleton High School WPA workmen today were refinishing the fountain opposite the main entrance of Appleton's new senior high school. Unknown persons last week dumped a bucket of red paint on the fountain and traced large M's on it. The water proofing material surfacing the fountain was removed and will be re-

Scout Campaign Dinner Will be Held Tonight

Clintonville-The victory supper

celebrating the conclusion of the district boy scout campaign will be held at the St. Matthew's Lutheran church this evening.

Reports on the campaign will be made public. John Tanty is chairman of the annual drive.

Approximately two-thirds of the nation's meat supply, or 70 000.~ 000 animals annually, is inspected by federal officials.



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Today and Tomorrow

American Stake in a Redistribution of Colonies

world will raise a question that the

For as matters stand now there

is only one naval power in the At-

It is now an open question

greatly weakened position of

France, the defenselessness of Por-

tugal and of the Portuguese islands

condition of Spain and the growing

unrest in Africa from the hinter-

lands of Gibraltar and Suez to

premacy in the Atlantic is no long-

Under these circumstances the

return to Germany of the former

German colonies on the west

coast of Africa, or a partition of

the Portuguese empire, or both,

would not only make Germany a

naval power in the Atlantic ocean

but could provide a potential base

as near or nearer to the heart of

South America than any base pos-

Since Germany, Italy and Japan are acting in concert, even if they

do not have an actual alliance, or-

dinary prudence will compel the

United States to consider its own

interest, and certain possible

claims of its own, if there is to be

a redistribution of empire on the

the American aspect of the prob-

shores of the Atlantic ocean.

Air Bases Nearer Brazil

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United States cannot ignore.

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British Navy Power

Informal negotiations are, it; from the book that a redistribution would seem, already in progress of African colonies, particularly looking towards a redistribution of one of which involved the dismemone of which involved the dismemcolonial empires in Africa. Now berment or the subjugation of the the United States has not the Portuguese empire, could estab-lish German naval and air bases A 1939 budget estimate of \$82,400 onies and it wants none, and will a possibility of advancing an American colonies and it wants none, and will a possibility of advancing an American colonies and it wants none, and will a possibility of advancing an American colonies and it wants none, and will a possibility of advancing an American colonies and it wants none, and will a possibility of advancing an American colonies and it wants none, and will a possibility of advancing an American colonies and it wants none, and will a possibility of advancing an American colonies and it wants none, and will a possibility of advancing an American colonies and it wants none, and will a possibility of advancing an American colonies and it wants none, and will a possibility of advancing an American colonies and it wants none, and will a possibility of advancing an American colonies and it wants none, and will a possibility of advancing an American colonies and it wants none, and will a possibility of advancing an American colonies and it wants none, and will a possibility of advancing an American colonies and it wants none, and will a possibility of advancing an American colonies and it wants none, and will a possibility of advancing an American colonies and it wants none, and will a possibility of advancing an American colonies and it wants none, and will a possibility of advancing an American colonies and it wants none, and will a possibility of advancing an American colonies and it wants none, and will a possibility of advancing an American colonies and a possibility United States possesses. since the western coast of Africa is

Now this does not mean that Germany has any present plans for the invasion and conquest of territory in South America. But what it would mean is that the South Brazil, would soon conclude that if the Monroe Doctrine were ever put to a practical test, the United Africa but that it is also a question prestige, or wealth of Great Britain interests, as well as sentiment, will power.

States would be too far away to States would be too far away to maintain it effectively. Today, our relations with Brazil

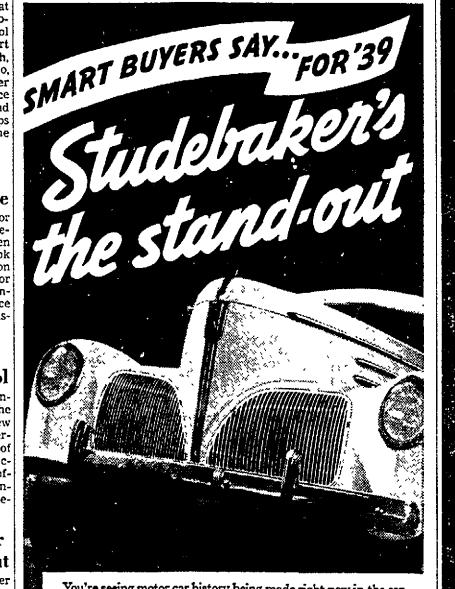
isphere, or to the maintenance of are close. But the establishment of reason why up to the present time zil than any base we possess would act upon the relations between the United States and Brazil in much the same way that the militarization of the Rhineland in 1936 acted upon the relations between France and Poland, Jugoslavia and the other nations of Central Europe. It would gradually dissolve the bonds which now unite this country with its Latin neighbors. For it is natural and inevitable that small nations are attracted to the strongest power that is nearest to them. the Atlantic ocean. What with the Bases are Important

Naval Power Factor

Naval power is not a question of ships alone. It is a question no less of bases, that is, of fortified harbors where the ships can be repaired, refueled, and provisioned, and no navy however great is much good more than 2,000 miles Cape Town, British maritime su- from a base. We do not now have a base from which the fleet could operate effectively in the South Atlantic, or perhaps even along the whole northern coast of South America. Until recently we have not needed such a base because no one else had one either. The British naval stations at Bermuda and Jamaica and the French naval station at Martinique did not have to be considered seriously because for the past two generations neither Britain nor France could have contemplated any penetration of this

hemisphere. But if now the British and French are going to redistribute territory on the African side of the Atlantic, we may have to tell them that we also are compelled to consider whether we do not have to stake out some claims on this side of the Atlantic. We may have to tell them that if territory is to be Those who wish to understand ceded in Africa which establishes potential naval bases as near or lem can do no better than to study | nearer to the heart of South Amerthe excellent maps published in ica than our own, then we shall the October 31 issue of "Life," and have to talk about an arrangement to read as soon as it is published
Major George Fielding Eliot's
book, "The Ramparts We Watch."

We may have to talk about the



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ish and French colonies in the West | the whole Atlantic ocean, and the | deed to the security of the United Indies, say about the French island defense of this hemisphere. They of Martinique and the British would be the first to see that a failislands of Barbados or Trinidad for ure on the part of the United States use as American naval bases, and to take note of the consequences of is protecting the Empire by returnperhaps also about what measures a new naval position in the Atlan- ing the African colonies to Gerthe British mean to take in order tic, and to act accordingly and to act many, and that this will establish to make secure Bermuda, the Ba- early, would mean that we did not company that a long peace between Britain and hama Islands and Jamaica,

British public opinion will surely It is disagreeable in the extreme eration. America than any base which the naval power, that the raising of this time when the British are so hard terests of Britain and the United R. C. Swanson. question at this time is not a mat- pressed. But if Great Britain has States. ter of sentiment, and certainly not come to believe that a redivision of For in strengthening our own de- the defense of Canada and of the national duty. Were the British in a change of sovereignty in one or British empire. Every Briton in-America, depend upon American American nations, and particularly African colonies is not solely a ques- same time. For these islands mean part of the Empire, namely Canada, the Panama Cana, and the West

The British government and world as it now is.

of aggressive ambition, but of Africa needs to be undertaken, then fenses, we do not threaten the open door for British trade in Latour position, they would be quick two islands in this hemisphere can knows that. On the contrary we naval supremacy in this hemisphere to see that the redistribution of reasonably be considered at the are the better able to defend that and upon the absolute security of tion of the economic exploitation of nothing of importance to the power, which the geography of our vital Indies as the citadel of American

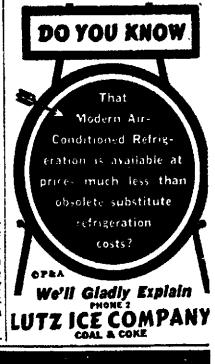
States Concessions Would Strengthen Peace in This Hemisphere If. Mr. Chamberlain feels that he

understand our own position in the United States in the West Indies ought not to be ruled out of consid-A concession would recognize from its own long experi- even to have to contemplate the strengthen the United States, pro- Other delegates are Fred Boughton,

Appleton Jaces Will Attend Oshkosh Parley

A delegation of members from the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce will attend the first midseason conference in the history of the state organization Saturday and Sunday at Oshkosh.

Harold Aykens is convention chairman of the Appleton unit. can claim for territorial rights at a make more secure the common in-







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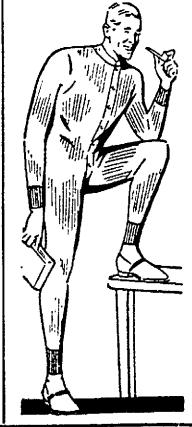
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A SIGN OF THE TIMES AT MILWAUKEE

At Milwaukee's auditorium thousands of people of German birth met the other day to celebrate the arrival of the first German immigrants in America in 1683.

The meeting was sponsored by what is known as the German-American Citizens Alliance and members of dozens of German-American organizations attended.

Those in charge denied there was anything nazi or of the Volksbund character to the meeting. Nevertheless, opponents of Hitlerism denounced it as Berlin inspired. Enough!

And so the building was surrounded by over 2500 people for the purpose of "peaceful picketing."

This opposition to the meeting marched to the hall with a band and a sound truck. From the sound truck people were requested to "join in protest against this meeting at which they are scheming to overthrow our government." Milwaukee provided over 300 policemen, a third of the city's armed force, to maintain order. And thus order was fairly well preserved. Yet a few dozen were arrested for proceeding into the hall and trying to break up the meeting.

Those who wanted to participate within the hall were abused and derided. Placards denounced them as "Hitler stooges" and said "they must be driven from

It is manifest that this is a clear example of democracy gone lubber, of a flagrant abuse of liberty in the attempt to deny liberty to others. It should be equally plain that if such manifestations were extended generally all liberty would be dead because it is from such disorders and confusion that the real Hitlers climb on horseback.

The right of assembly guaranteed by our constitution is a precious right. We are not going to carelessly throw it in the gutter nor permit others to put it there. But it is obvious that the 2500 pickets were prostituting their constitutional rights just as plainly as if men by claiming the right of free speech could persist in screaming so loudly that others could not talk and still others could not hear the speakers.

Something near 30 per cent of America's blood is German. Admittedly there is no more sturdy element within our gates. It is a common practice of all our people to follow back their ancestral lines and muse upon the achievements of their forefathers. But there is also another rowdy element now riding at the crest of its power and authority and bent upon creating disturbances against all people who have the blood of nations now under dictatorial form of government. These disturbers think they are representatives of liberty and that their strident tones are indicative of America.

It must be the purpose of America to maintain itself in spite of them.

QUITE NEIGHBORLY

The American government is now selling to the Mexican government three million bushels of wheat at less than the market value, at less than our government paid for it.

Our government, that is our taxpayers, will pay the loss. And if they don't their children will pay it because then it will be absorbed in further loans.

We have been purchasing great quantities of silver from Mexico for which we have no earthly use and for which we paid the land to the south of us a price about double its value or what we would

have had to pay for it anywhere else Again our taxpayers pay this loss, although under the Roosevelt system it will be divided between this generation and

several generations yet to come. Now all we need to do is get our farmers to figure they are benefited by selling their produce far below what it costs them to bring it to market, and with the money go into our stores and pay our merchants twice what their goods are worth on the

Of course this system will interfere somewhat with the merchants, because the merchants will want to sell their goods for half what they cost in order that they may buy more goods at twice what they're

Yet it would be a mistake to declare that in doing these things the Roosevelt administration is inconsistent. It is perfectly consistent in practically all its financial affairs. It persists in avoiding the fact that wastage cannot make wealth and

NEUTRALITY PROBLEMS

Cool heads will be needed at Washington when the inevitable European conflict

Our Neutrality Act was a bid for peace. It is well to understand that under some conditions the Act may trip more than

We can keep our vessels out of harm's way; that is, off the high seas. We can refuse to lend money to warring peoples. We can refuse to sell out materials to combattants except on a cash-and-carry basis. We can refuse to let our citizens put us "in the middle" through their own foolhardiness.

Doing all these things, there still remains the danger that circumstances will involve us.

We do need to understand, as well as we may, some of the problems we will face if there is war on a large scale.

There has been lack of understanding of the position of the United States in the last great war. That lack of understanding should cause us to attempt to understand better the forces affecting us that will operate in a new great war.

Some persons still believe that the United States was drawn into the last war because our industries had made sales and loans to the Allied countries. The sales were made for cash or its equivalent. The loans were amply secured and not a dollar was lost on them. This business with the Allies is confused with the war loans which this government made to the Allies when we had joined the issue, loans that were financed by the sale of United States government bonds to the people. Of course, these loans have not been repaid. True, some of the money so supplied returned to our war industries in the shape

We did business with the Allies because the Allies were in a position to make purchases. They had the boats; they had the money or could get it.

If, in the event of another major conflict, we refuse to sell to any one of the combattants, we penalize our farmers who grow the grain that will be so desperately needed, we penalize our miners who dig for copper, we penalize the men who produce the oil for the ships. And so on.

And to what end? Great Britain can get copper from her colonies. The Argentine can supply the grain, Mexico the oil.

Or, are we to refuse to sell to neutrals? They are our customers in peace

Suppose a warring power offers millions of dollars in cash for a portion of our surplus grain or cotton, contracting to convey it from our shores with no risk to our Flag. Can we reasonably refuse to sell?

Suppose that a German victory over Great Britain appears inevitable unless Britain can get supplies from us. Will we want to stand by when we believe that such a victory may have unpleasant consequences for us?

And, will we be remaining absolutely neutral if a stronger power attacks a weaker one and we resolutely refuse to sell to either? Will we not be penalizing the weaker country? And where is our abstract justice, then?

There will be problems that must be faced by this nation in the event of a major conflict that are not, and cannot be, covered by any rigid neutrality policy.

We can aid most if we keep cool heads in any new crisis and if we attempt to understand the issues that are involved. They will be many and complex. They will worry the trained minds that are called on to solve them.

We cannot help if we allow our sym-

pathies to overcome our reason. We must think only of the consequenc-

es to America.

USEFUL DURING A CAMPAIGN

John O'Connor, the only victim of the President's primary purge and who is running independently in New York, was attacked Saturday night when he tried to enter a hall in New York which he had hired for the purpose of delivering a

The hoodlums were on hand to pay their respects to Mr. O'Connor and incidentally pay their debts to the adminis-

They persisted until after the meeting was over and then again attacked O'Connor, swarming about his car, shouting curses and threats at him, promising even to shoot his political workers if they attempted to interfere with the president's choice for Mr. O'Connor's seat.

While this disturbance was going on other hoodlums paraded up and down in a noise screeching truck with signs and calls to those who wanted to hear Mr. O'Connor to go down the street a little ways where an antagonistic meeting was taking

The stone throwers and plug-ughes are only trying to show their appreciation of the fact that Mr. Roosevelt scratched their backs so why shouldn't they scratch his.

Opinions of Others

ALMA GLUCK

The scent of roses clings to the broken vase but the voice, stilled in the long ago, might not even murmur from the grave except only to the remembering heart. All that art and all that beauty gave to Patti, Jenny Lind, and Lotte Lehmann had no means to quicken their melting song as a legacy immeasurable to the ages. Ghost pale, and more speechless than the waste. the processional of the great singers of the past must forever wind into a closing mist.

How incalculable, then, to the living and to the unborn, are the treasures conferred by that chest of wonder, perfected amid the present generations, and so hideously named the phonograph. Surely, even the passing of Alma Gluck that security will not be found in poverty. | writes no dirge of half and test will not be found in poverty. | shade must smile joyously to know that her loss.—Chicago Daily News. writes no dirge of hail and forewell. Even her ever fade into silence and even more bitter window before the blaze could consists of wheat, milk, butter,

-DALE HARRISON'S-In Old New York

New York-The screwier the show, the better people like it. The sentence is mine; the sentiment is Nils T. Granlund's.

Mr. Grandlund is the Broadway authority on insanity. The other night one of the gentlemen seated at a ringside table in Grandlund's Midnight Sun-a crazy house with Smorgasbordwas a doctor from the Psychopathic Ward of Bellevue Hospital, I don't say he was there professionally, but he might have been.

Granny, which is what the Broadway bunch calls him, has had his finger on the pleasure pulse for nearly two decades. Known as an impresario of girl shows, he actually is the Zeus of zanies.

The two craziest entertainments current on the Awful Avenue are "Hellz-a-Poppin" and Grandlund's Midnight Sun-both of which were idea-ed by Granny. The "Hellz-a-Poppin" madness is due, of course, to those Merry Andrews, Olsen and Johnson, but Granny insists that the basic scheme of the proceedings was his.

"That's what people want-crazy stuff," Gran-

Back in the early days of broadcasting, announcers identified themselves only by their initials. Nils T. Grandlund was a pioneer announcer, and "N. T. G." are the only announcer initials that have survived. They are, indeed, the only initials that ever served, in my memory, to identify an entertainer.

When, Texas Guinan rose to be queen of the night clubs, it was N. T. G. who served behind the scenes as idea man and prompter. It wouldn't surprise me if Granny invented the "Hello, Sucker" insult that is Tex's Broadway monu-

He has made a fortune and spent it. If he makes another—which is quite likely—he is sure to spend that, too. Little things like money don't bother him.

It is well known around Broadway that N. T. G. invariably carries a hip-pocket full of five dollar bills. When show girls come to him for jobs and there are no pobs. Granny's routine bring an artificial temperature of is to say, "Sorry, baby," and press one of the V-notes into her hand.

surprised how many broke and desperate chorines are grateful to the Broadway Swede, Nils T. Granlund.

Tip to Photographers: If you would take pictures of some of the doormen in front of vari ous clubs and buildings, you'd have something gaudier than a circus parade. The proprietors of night spots lie awake days scheming uniforms that will out-grandeur their rivals. Gold braid, brass buttons, flaming capes and bewildering coats hang from the fellows in an abundance that would make an African general in comparison look naked.

There is much conniving among the proprietors to get tall doormen away from their competitors. The taller the man, the more desirable | brain surgeon and father-in-law of the doorman-except Ramon, doorman at the Havana-Madrid, who is a mere midget of five the experiment. feet eight. Ramon, however, makes up for his lack of stature by wearing a red cape lined with bright blue silk.

The day before N. T. G. opened his new club, a blond giant appeared and applied for the ture through the affected area. We doorman job. "You're hired," said Granny. One tried the radio system on our own of his associates then interjected: "You can't hire him, Granny. We've already hired a door-

"Give the other one his notice and two weeks pay," said Granny, just like that.

associate said. "Why?" inquired Granny.

"Because," was the reply. "Doormen don't get any pay. They work on tips."

The moral is that handsome giants who stand around in dazzling uniforms and open automobile doors look like a million dollars but probably haven't got a dime. It is all very sad. (Copyright, 1938)

$Looking \, Backward$

Wednesday, Oct. 31, 1928

Arrangements had been completed for accommodating a large crowd at Lawrence Memorial chapel that evening when Smith W. Brookhart, senior senator from Iowa, was to speak in behalf of the candidacy of Herbert Hoover, Republican candidate for president.

Leland Delforge was elected president of the Dormitory Men's club of the Y.M.C.A. at a dinner and meeting at the association building the previous evening. Other officers elected were Arthur Davis, vice president; Thomas Temple, treasurer, and Joseph Shields, secretary.

There was some talk among sportsmen of Appleton of making an organized effort to establish a game preserve somewhere in Outagamie

county. Mrs. Charles Emder and Mrs. Norman Zepherin entertained 100 guests at a 5 o'clock tea and bridge in the crystal room of the Conway hotel Tuesday afternoon. Prize winners were Miss Tillie Klotsch, Sarah Jones and Anna Geenen and Mrs. E. Harwood.

25 YEARS AGO Wednesday, Nov. 5, 1913

The fourth day of the \$100,000 campaign for a Young Men's Christian association building in Appleton saw the amount subscribed exceed the \$60,000 mark, F. J. Harwood was chairman of the executive committee.

Changes in the police force were recommended the previous night to the fire and police commission by Acting Chief Michael Garvey to comply with the rules and regulations governing the police department which were adopted by the commission several months previous. Patrolman Patrick Vaughn was to be acting captain; Captain James McCabe acting sergeant: Captain Ed Fox acting sergeant; Patrolman Walter Scherck to be acting plain clothesman.

City Assessor J. P. Gilsdorf and Income Tax Assessor Thomas Flanagan had been appointed by the state tax commission to make a re-assessment of the city of Kewaunee.

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

YOUR INFLUENCE

The shadow of your grieving falls Across my heart. It is your name a late bird calls, Now we are far apail.

With no complaining word, you walk Gethsemane. Your faith, a staunch unyielding rock

That binds your heart to bravery. Sometimes vexations come to cloud

My sunny day. I see your face, screne and proud; guess how troubled is your way.

And with a firmer stride I go My weary mile, Strengthened and warmed by friendship's glow

And the bright courage of your smile. (Copyright, 1938) early years of reputation coincided with the

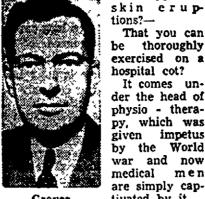
technology of enduring records. The voice that once discoursed its sweet purity can never lose the pride of its accession, nor

A Bystander In Washington

EY PRESTON GROVER

Washington—Did you know that: Your tonsils can be toasted out?-That short wave radio treatment can cure gonorrhea, paresis, relieve many types of arthritis, colds and some types of skin erup-

That you can



tivated by it. An exhibit of the various mechanisms for performing the treatments came to Washington and we looked it over. Strangely, the most important phases are simply advancement of two of mother's old remedies. Hot water bottles, hot baths, and massage. How to Raise a Fever

But the old fireside systems won't turn the trick. Masses of hot water bottles can be applied until the skin burns without materially benefitting arthritis. Here is the new principle. Some disease bacteria, such as cause gonorrhea, begin to die off when body temperature reaches 106 to 107 degrees. The new-fangled processes simply produce an artificial fever. The treatment is called fever-therapy.

A spray bath or vapor bath at a temperature of about 110 degrees applied for an hour or so will 106 or above and hold it there as long as the physician decides is It's a very poor way to get rich, but you'd be wise or necessary. It may be two hours; it may be as much as 12. At the end of that time you may be cured of an infection of gonorrhea. Cures may come after treatments in other ailments.

It isn't quackery. Mayo Institute uses it, as do Johns Hopkins, Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, and other major hospitals. Enter the Radio

But there is another way of doing the same thing. It was discovered that short wave radio waves poured through the body will also bring up the temperature. Dr. Harvey Cushing, famous Boston Jimmy Roosevelt, was a pioneer in

The radio system has special advantages. It can be applied to particular spots, such as shoulders. legs, or face to raise the temperamanly chest and could feel the warmth clean through to the coat lieve there is no such word as cri that qualification lining in the back. It reaches deeplying muscular infections and bone still assures customers that "cold" bruises. Colleges are buying the is a "disordered bodily condition, "But we can't give him two weeks' pay," the machines to repair battered foot- generally of the respiratory (ac-

The Electric Knife

ther thing, an electric scalpel for performing operations and sealing up blood vessels cut during the process was placed in our hands. We operated on a slab of Webster a few things that occur steak and it was like slicing between editions? through butter with a razor blade. An electric spark moves ahead of mildly toasting it to stop blood

flowing. in the old pool rooms on which you | not in contact with the ground could get an electric shock? Well, they have perfected them to exercise people. Muscles of broken tankerous old geezer, a somersault limbs can be toned up by simply is "a leap or jump in which a pertouching the device to the skin in | son turns his heels over his head certain spots. No longer do the forward or backward, without muscles atrophy while in splints. things don't try them on yourself is so insistent about not touching

without guidance of your physi- the ground it is difficult to surcian. A few degrees too much fever-therapy becomes simple boiling.

What Is Your News I.Q.?



Each question counts 20: each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is fair; 80 good. Answers on market page.

1. Name this Czech war crisis figure. What U. S. invitation has he accepted? 2. What meeting in America re-

cently was addressed by Pope Pius? 3. Is Philip LaFollette of Wisconsin a candidate for (a) governor. (b) U. S. senator, or (c) mayor of Milwaukee? 4. What promise to Jews was

made by Great Britain in 1917 that now arouses Arabs? 5. What national product makes Rumania's place in treaty realign-

ments important? SHADES OF O'DANIEL Washburn, N. D. -- (P) - J. J. Nygaard, democratic candidate for

billy gubernatorial campaign in Nygaard is traveling from town to town in North Dakota to campaign with a sound truck. He at-

tracts crowds with cowboy musi-

cians, singers and dancers.

spread.

the U. S. Senate, took a tip from

W. Lee O'Daniel's successful hill-

GOT HOT mayor's waste basket caught fire. come. Can you tell us whether Ira Pilcher, NYA director, who was soya bean is as adequate and in the office, raced for a glass of nutritious as the claims made for

THE PROTECTED SPECIES



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

ROLL YOUR OWN

Webster still spells it iodine as first preference, iodin as second. Webster still tries to have you bein the English language. Webster cent on the spir, i long) tract, wheat. produced by exposure; a catarrh; coryza."

Why doesn't somebody tell me

these things? And why doesn't somebody tell

I do solemnly aver that therapeutically I am almost a nihilistthe needle point, cutting flesh and especially if I am the patient-yet every morning I roll a dozen or more somersaults in my way. At Remember those electric devices no instant is some part of my body Now according to Webster, who, I begin to suspect, must be a cantouching the ground with any por-Now that you know about these tion of the body." Just why Noah mise, unless maybe he is under subsidy of the osteopath guild, or perhaps he is afraid it might muss

> Webster may be as facetious as he likes about such things. I am serious about it. One of the chief purposes of somersaulting as required doing is to retard that very insidious dignity that creeps upon too many adults of mature age and letters from Somersaultanquans sixty or seventy years of age who testify to the fine effects of rolling your own. Some reader may recall seeing in the movies a news picture of the late Luther Burbank celebrating his seventieth anniversary by rolling somersaults

up one's dignity.

(Brady fashion) on his lawn. When I was a boy in Canandaigua, the Chapel Street gang used to turn those airsprings Webster calls somersaults on the lawns on our way to and from school. But I wouldn't have the nerve to try it today - not that the Main Street residents are any more watchful of their lawns. I had a scare in the case of a man not over forty who undertook to show some boys how to turn handsprings: he split open a palm, dislocated some bones, infested the wound with tetanus, died within ten days, lockjaw, tetanus spores in the street dirt, tetanus germs being normal inhabitants of the intestinal tract of horses and other domestic animals.

Rolling somersaults is a pleasant, quiet, undignified health habit, perfectly safe for any one not under medical care. I have a monograph giving instructions, with diagrams, so that you can't go wrong, even if your dignified neighbors think you are going daffy. Send a stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for "Invitation to the Somersaultau-

qua." QUESTIONS and ANSWERS Soya Bean

It is imperative that our fam-

ily economize as much as is hu-

manly possible. Following the fine suggestions in your mono-"Wheat to Eat" we feel our wheat diet has improved health and enabled us to have Tulsa, Okla.-(I)-Papers in the sufficient food on a limited inwater but Fred Pycatt, the mayor's it, for if it is we would like to secretary, tossed the basket out the use it every day. Our diet now eggs occasionally, lettuce salad

with cheese, orange juice. Is it

W. C. D.) Answer-Yes, such a diet is almost ideal. Only deficiency is be violated this day, and lead to "occasionally." complications if precaution is not Yes, soy bean is adequate and nutritious. Soy bean contains nearly twice as much phosphorus, four times as much calcium, as

Carbonated Baths

Pleased to read your article saying the Nauheim baths are sometimes valuable in treatment of dilated heart or loss of compensation in heart disease. I believe these carbonated baths sav-

ed my life. (P. D.) Answer - Yes, the carbonated baths are used with success in the treatment of coronary disease, arteriosclerosis, high and low blood pressure and other conditions of heart and arteries, at Saratoga, the famous resort in New York. Main reason why physicians do not use such baths in general practice is that the preparation and administration of the bath requires service of skilled attendant and the personal super-

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Your Birthday

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vision of the physician.

If November 3 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date ered. are from 1:30 a. m., to 12:30 p. m.; If a man and November 3 is your from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m., and from natal day, you ought to be very 8:30 to 10:30 p. m. The danger pemakes them old before their time. riods are from 8:30 to 10:30 a. m.: In my files are a great many from 6:30 to 8:30 p. m., and from tect, engineer, actor, lecturer, cler-

10:30 p. m. until midnight. Try to conceal any lack of self- should be most congenial and profconfidence you might feel by put- itable. ting on a bold front, and saying whatever you have to say without hesitation and in a few words. It might be well to remember that ridicule, at times a most effective thor. weapon, is usually a very danger-

that requires your making sure that in helping others you do not neglect your own work. "An ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure," so in signing agreements or legal documents, read them adequate for good nutrition? (Mrs. yourself, and if written on more than one page of paper see that each page is initialed for future identification, for confidences may

ous one, and many friendships have

been killed by it. This is a day

used. Married and engaged couples, as well as those who are in love, must remember that gloomy topics are not conducive to happy feelings, but cheerful ones are a sure cure for the blues.

If a woman and November 3 is your birthday, follow your kind impulses and you will find yourself in the presence of Good Fortune. Your grace and poise may gain you a great deal of admiration. and is apt to have a commercial value on the stage or in pictures. Select your friends slowly and with discrimination if you wish them to be enduring ones. You ought to take an active interest in church work, for through it you may enjoy many benefits. You seem to be heading into a period of many successes and a gratifying amount of prosperity. Artistic, literary, musical or a commercial line of activity can be numbered among the activ-

caps, it appears, will keep you from having a happy married life. The child born on November 3, generally has a very happy chilhood and numerous friends. Its parents are inclined to spoil this youngster. During its early youth

ities through which you may start

your way to a fortune. No handi-

some latent talent may be discovsuccessful, with a great amount of influence. As a scientist, archigyman or inventor your work

Successful People Born on

November 3: Pearl M. Craigie, author and playwright. Walter Wellman, explorer and au-

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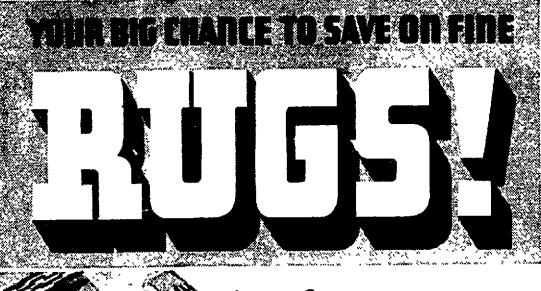
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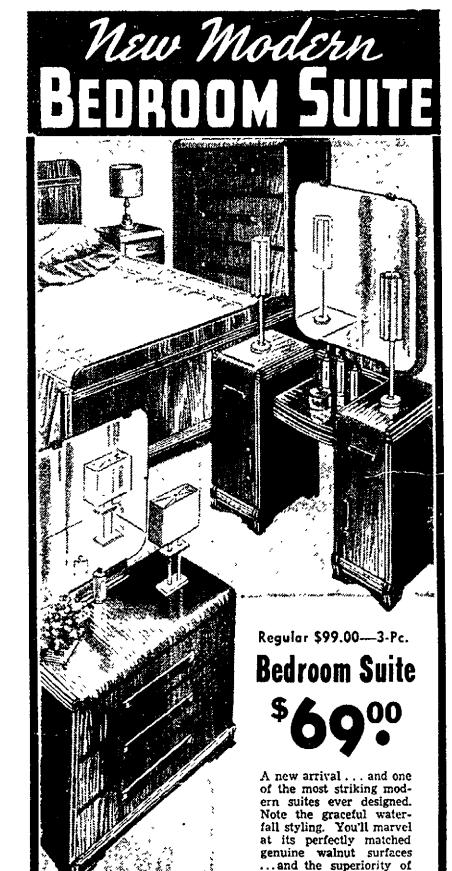
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Lawrence Dramatic Group Is Completing Preparations for First Production of Season

work on Lawrence college's

The cast is rapidly achieving be used. that blend of feeling and action that is so essential in creating a successful play," F. Theodore Cloak, producer and director, said recent-

He also commented on the excellent work being done by the

Junior C. Y. O. Group Elects

of the Junior Catholic Youth Organization of St. Mary church at a meeting last night in Columbia hall. Raymond Treiber, Jr, and Rosemary Heenan were chosen co- cerned with the type of audience treasurers and Joyce Timmers was that will be at the chapel to greet

Mrs. Richard Blaese as chairman of valley as well. the social committee. Her assistants Mr. Cloak states. "Every effort are Mrs. Fred Bohl, Mrs. F. M. is being made to give these college Brandt, Mrs. Gust Buchert, Mrs productions a high professional Henry Buss, Mrs. Otto Buss, Mrs. caliber in order that town people and persons outside of the school mrs. William Casper, Mrs. Emil may see truly finished plays."

Final arrangements for the fall sale and cafeteria supper to be held Nov. 10 will be made at the meeting of Ladies Aid society of Trinity English Lutheran church at 2:15 Thursday afternoon at the sub auditorium of the church. Mrs. Otto Tilly and Mrs. E. Schweitzer will be

Mrs. Theodore Brunke was appointed to draw up by-laws for St next meeting will be Nov. 15

2:15 Thursday afternoon at the par- street. nail. Arrangements will be made for the bazaar and dinner and supper to take place Nov. 17.

Two Brides-to-be Honored at Supper And Bridge Party

Miss Elizabeth Shannon and Miss Helen Jean Ingold, both of whom will become the brides of army officers in ceremonies this month and next, were honored at a supper and bridge party and personal shower given Tuesday night by Mrs Marvin McAlister and Mrs. enue. Three tables of bridge were home. Miss John was hostess at a in play, first prize going to Miss Halloween party Monday night. Zelie and second to M.ss Betty

Johnson, Norfolk, Va

handkerchief shower last night for Miss Kathryn Schwab whose marriage to Alvin Pagel, Brandon, will take place Nov. 12 Prizes at games were won by Miss Schwab and Miss Louise Roemer. Twelve guests were present including Miss Martha Schommer of Little Chute.

Thelma Smith belongs held a hand- of Mr and Mrs Arthur Swett, Bev- Mrs. Edward Steenis, treasurer; and kerchief shower last night at her erly Hills, Calif. Miss Cheney at- Miss Violet Ellefson, business manhome, 1017 W Lawrence street, tended Lawrence college and Mr Miss Smith will be married on Swett attended the University of the chorus. Thanksgiving day to Gerald Van- Wisconsin and the Babson Institute. sons were present. The club also ding presented Miss Jane Bernhardt with a birthday gift and a cake

Ticket Campaign Gets Underway for

dality of St Therese church Nov. Martha, Mary Ellen Pomeroy; Evie. 20 and 22 began this week under the Virginia Gorrow: John, Harry direction of Miss Bernice Manier. business manager. The ticket committee includes the Misses Dolores be held. Alferi, Cecilia Keller Edna Brock, Dorothy Hodge, Doris and Debra Rochon, Rita Wood, Margaret and Dolores Fischer, Laverne Manier. Dolores Paltzer, Rosemary Ritten,

Jean Voss and Mary Lou Van Wyk. The play, which is being directed by the Misses Helen Paltzer and Maybelle Wood, will be given for the benefit of the organ fund at St. Therese church.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Application for marriage licenses

has been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by Orville W. Schilhabel, route 2, Black Creek, and Irene A. Blake, route 1, Black Creek; Robert H. Schinke, route 1, Appleton, and Olive Hoefler, route 4, Apple

Sales Mean Jobs

hard-working student dra- the scene to change will be rematic group is completing moved. Roger Sherman, scenery first production of the season, "Ex- designer, guarantees 60-second cursion," which will be given Nov. changes, the changes to be made not 7 and 8 at Lawrence Memorial by drawing the curtain but in "blackouts." The curtain will not

New Lights

"More than \$200 worth of new lighting equipment has been purchased," Mr. Sherman announced, "and we expect to achieve a numscenery crew. One of the chief ber of unusual lighting effects with points of boredom to an audience, the use of this additional equip-the lengthy periods of waiting for ment."

The boat that will be seen on the stage will be a replica of those that ply their excursion trade between Coney Island and New York. The thousand and one details of

play production are being carefully taken care of, even to the extent of special music to reestablish the Co-Presidents mood while a scene is being changed. The order for the costumes of the cast has been placed with Eaves Costumers, New York. This comson were elected co-presidents pany is known for its accuracy and variety of costumes and furnishes many of the Broadway production with all their equipment Professional Caliber

Mr. Cloak is particularly con-"Excursion." He has sent out a

great deal of information concernmitted last night, bringing the total ing play productions at Lawrence attendance to 65. The next meeting this coming year, and it is his hope that the coming Lawrence plays will prove to be a source of amuse-St. Paul Ladies Aid society will ment and entertainment not only meet at 2 o'clock Thursday after- to Lawrence students but to many noon in the church parlors with of the residents of the Fox River

Doretta Roehl Is

Hostess at Party Our Motto club was entertained

at a Halloween costume party Tuesday night at the home of Miss Doretta Roehl, E. College avenue. Therese Study club at its meeting Bridge was played, with prizes golast night at the parish hall. Mrs ing to Mrs Helen Roehl and Mrs. Margaret Kronschnabel reviewed Clarence Mottl. Mrs. Harry Salz-Doretta Lawrence, Appleton; and

> street. About 24 persons were pres- violin. ent. Games and dancing provided the entertainment, prizes at schafs-kopf going to Joseph Schmirler, Gilbert Arnold, Silas Koerner, Elmer Koerner and Mrs. Joseph Schmirler, and at dice to Mrs. Wil- First Methodist church at 2.30 liam Arnold and Miss Marie Gehring. Music was furnished by the Mrs. I. E. Schlagenhauf, 319 N. Misses Ellen, Vera and Pearl Hoff- Lawe street man, Vernon Hoffman and Shirley

Ann Koerner. Miss Liesa John, 206 N. Union Craig at dinner this evening at her band will be in charge.

Mrs. Henry Haferbecker, route 2. Miss Shannon will be married Appleton, entertained the South Nov. 19 to Lieutenant H. J. Wat- Side Sewing circle at a Halloween kins, Hamilton Field, Calif. and party last night at her home. Mrs. Harold Ferron Miss ingold will be married to De- Schafskopf was played, and prizes cember to Captain Douglas V. were won by Mrs. J. M. Hurley. Mrs. Joseph Hopfensperger and Mrs 'arlo Callahan, 1015 W. Mrs Louis Lippert. The club's next meeting will be at Mrs. Fred Hastreet, entertained at a berman's home on S. Monroe street

Former Student at

nor Cheney, daughter of Dr. and organization, but a civic group Mrs Henry William Cheney, Chi-A sewing club to which Miss cago, to Robert Wheeler Swett, son were Mrs. Wilfred Harris, secretary:

Church Dramatic Club

"Hard to Forget." a 1-act play by 30 membesr. The group will ment at Jasper Cunningham, will be pre- 7 o'clock every Tuesday evening. Sodality's Drama sented at the meeting of the Dramatic club of First Congregational Presocia Raney Gives The ticket campaign for the play, church at 7:30 Thursday evening at "Clover Time," which will be pre- the church. The cast of characters sented by the Blessed Virgin so- includes Baldwin, Verne Prink;

Hintz, and the maid, Shirley Prink.



ARRIVE FROM NEW YORK TO RESIDE IN APPLETON

Mrs. John Dunne and her three young daughters, above, arrived in Appleton a few weeks ago from New York City to make their home here. Marie Cecelia, the second oldest, is at the left, Florence Theresa, the baby, is in the center, and Helen Virginia, the oldest of the three girls, is at the right. Mr. Dunne, a technical assistant at the Institute of Paper Chemistry, has been here since February. They are making their home at 743 W. Spencer street. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Following the dinner the club

saw movies of Mrs. A. B. Fisher's

of the club will be Dec. 13 instead

of the first week because of the ba-

Miss Dorothy Kotkosky, chil-

dren's librarian at Appleton Public

library, spoke to the Social Union

of First Methodist church Tuesday

afternoon at the church. Her sub-

"The Changing and the Change-

less in the Church" was the topic

meeting of Women's Missionary so-

ciety of Trinity English Lutheran

The mission study classes will

begin the evening of Nov. 15 at the

home of Mrs. William Helms, 114 E.

Hancock street, when Mr.s Harry

Cameron will report on "Moving

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$\cdot_{For\ Our\ Motto\ Club}|Pastors\ Describe\ Humorous$ Side of a Clergyman's Life

GLIMPSE into some of the vestments for the junior choir. amusing incidents a minister Plans for the project were discusencounters in his daily life sed at a meeting last night followwas given a group of about 150 per- ing a dinner which was attended by sons last night at First Baptist 35 members. Table decorations felthe second half of "Horse and Eug- man won the special prize, and sons last night at First Baptist 35 members. Table decorations felgy Doctor" by Arthur E. Hertzler, Miss Lillian Rogers, the prize for church when the Rev. R. H. Span- lowed the patriotic motif in anand hostesses were Mrs. John Ad- the best costume. Guests of the gler, pastor of the local church, and ticipation of Armistice day. rian and Mrs. Walter Kohl. The club were Mrs Ted Lauer and Mrs. the Rev. W. L. Harms, pastor of the Baptist church at Neenah, gave a Ladies Aid society of First English Lutheran church will meet at 2:15 Thursday afternoon at the par-

Mrs. Silas Koerner, Greenville, Rev. Mr. Spangler, Donald Peter- zaar. was honored at a surprise party son, Walter Elder and L. B. Thompgiven on the occasion of her sixty- son sang several selections accomeighth birthday anniversary Tues- panied by Mrs. Spangler, and muday night at the home of Mr. and sical numbers were played by Mary Mrs. Max Hoffman, 1319 N. Division | Ebert, piano, and Phyllis Turney,

> Ruth Buernfeind will be leader ject was "What's New in the Book Esthers and Standard Bearers of Thursday afternoon at the home of presented by Mrs. J. Kromer at the

church last night at the home of Christian Mothers society of St. Mrs. August Zanzig, 1109 N. State Mary church will hold a business street. The next meeting will be meeting Friday night at Columbia Dec. 6 at the home of Mrs. G E. McAlister's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Bober and Dr. Kenneth the church Mrs Dora Brown's The mission study

> The Argosy club of First Methodist church has adopted as its project for this year the purchase of

Heads New Chorus

Mrs Harold Ferron was elected president of the recently organized Appleton Women's chorus at its first meeting of the season Tuesday Laurence Betrothed night at the First Methodist church Although the meetings are being Announcement has been made of held for the time being at the the engagement of Miss Carol Elea- church, the chorus is not a church

Other officers elected last night ager Wilfred Harris is director o

And Appleton woman interested dehey. Zanesville, Ohio Eight per- No date has been set for the wed- in the organization is welcome to apply for membership, it was announced She may do so either by coming to a regular meeting or by seeing any of the officers. At pres-To Present 1-Act Play ent the chorus has between 20 and

Conservatory Recital Presocia Raney, daughter of Pro-fessor and Mrs William F. Kaney. appeared in a piano recital at Lawrence Conservatory of Music Sun-Tryouts for the Christmas play will day afternoon She is a student of Barbara Simmons Webster.

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tertown, will give an illustrated lecture on "Life and Work of the Mason acted as hostesses last night. Moravians in Europe" at 8 o'clock Friday night at the Moravian church in Freedom. The bishop has traveled in Germany and other

Bishop Will Lecture At Moravian Church

About 35 women were present.

Another session of the contract European countries and has a num- bridge tournament played weekly ber of colored slides to illustrate his at the Conway hotel is scheduled for 7:45 Thursday night.

CONTRACT THURSDAY

players gave a musical program.

Discussion of

Co-ops Will be

Held at Church

PANEL discussion on "Con-

sumers Cooperatives" will

take place at 7:30 Thursday night at First Congregational

church. Dr. Stephen F. Darling, pro-

fessor of chemistry at Lawrence

college, Clyde E. Chapelle and

Theodore Glaser will lead the dis-

cussion. The meeting is open to all

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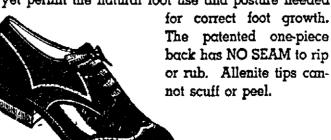


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the picture "Men With Wings." The ter stage.

Mrs. Rothe to Inspect

Women's Relief Corps Mrs. Catherine Rothe, Green Bay, will inspect the Women's Relief cil yesterday it was decided to send corps of George D. Eggelsion post, a representative to the National Grand Army of the Republic, at Undergraduates Interfraternity con- its meeting at 2 o'clock Thursday ference Nov. 25 and 26 at New afternoon at Elks hall. Mrs. Dora York. The representative will be Fraser is chairman of the commitbitration committee probably to- tee in charge of the meeting.

The council will sponsor a movie same night it will honor the footbenefit Nov. 11 at the Rio theater ball team and Coach Bernie Heselin connection with the showing of ton, introducing them on the thea-

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Ervin Rush, Dorothy Kunrow, Ione from the presidents of the various of many distinguished men and

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paca-Shawano Coun-

ty Group

St. Joseph's Ladies' Aid society dent of the Waupaca-Shawano assisted in the organization of Gate-

Cantwell succeeds Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer ent.

of New London as head of the

group. Others chosen to office are

Mrs. R. K. Irvine of Manawa, presi-

dent-elect: Mrs. R. Peterson, Shaw-

ano, secretary; and Mrs. Fran Mul-

luncheon, among whom were Mrs.

E. A. Miller, Mrs. W. H. Finney and

Mrs. J. H. Musphy of this city. Oth-

Study Budget Requests given Monday evening by the Jungest little N. A. A. chapter in the

Mayor Goodland and the city tables of cards were in progress. A messenger of goodwill by air.

council met informally last night simuitaneously at the homes of and one who it is hoped will herald

in city hall to study 1939 budget Mrs. Howard Anthes, Mrs. James the eventual realization of another

requests. Department heads, who Driessen, Mrs. Clarence Quall and of the city's aeronautical goals-es-

were interviewed by councilmen, Mrs. Eric Desen. The affair was in tablishment of a commercial air line

former's home in Marion Honors

W. L. Gould, Miss Tillie Schoenk

Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Miller were

guests Sunday : t the home of the

latter's brother, William J. Munsert

Miss Deleres Stevens returned

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gross and

ier Woman's club of this city. Six nation,"

vancy, Marion, treasurer.

and Mrs. Mulvancy.

and Marion Bushman, Geraldine young people's groups in Appleton, women of the flying fraternity.

cumbers. Leonard and Henry Dinner will precede the lecture.

Appleton, and Clem Smith of Iowa. Mrs. Cantwell to

be made at the N. A. A. headquarters in the lobby of Hotel Marson.

Clintonville Ready to Greet Visitors at Convention and N. A. A. personalities. Registration for N. A. A. visitors To Dedicate Municipal Airport and delegates to the convention will be made at the M. A. A. bedguar

Clintonville—Hundreds of visitors chapter; Jack Vilas, president of an Facilities will be provided for gasare expected to arrive in Clinton aviation manufacturing company, oline and oil for visiting planes at

Chicago, and president of the Great-

Program Outlined

convention. He is president of Alex- p. m. Aviation ball at Clintonville tien.

The program for the two-day noon,

the municipal airport Saturday and

are expected to arrive by plane for

Lloyd K. Bauer, transport pilot

mon council, the association of com-

Drive Auto company, and the Atlas

Morey Convention Chief

One of the most famous of the

guests scheduled to attend the con-

vention is S. J. "Steve" Wittman of

Oshkosh, world-famous speed pilot

whose racing planes have repeated-

As special assistant to President

Charles F. Horner of the National

appreciation from the N. A. A. for

to receive the congressional medal

Other Invitations Sent

Other guests who have been in-

vited and who may attend are:

Wayne J. Sheldon, executive sec-

retary of the Michigan department

of N. A. A., Lansing, Mich.: Dr.

George W. Young, owner of WDGY.

Minneapolis radio station, and pres-

ident of the Minneapolis N. A. A.

Aeronautic association.

city are invited to attend, the tick- leaders, the city will be honored and beautiful posters.

will follow there at 6:30.

Clintonville - Mrs. Roger Cant- ander chapter at Wausau, and is one armory.

quarterly meeting held Tuesday at tive Secretary Eddie Hartfel of Lake

Hotel Billmay, Shawano. Mrs. Delton also is expected to be pres-

Twenty were present for a 12:30 ly won trophy races at national

ers were from New London, Man- Aeronautic association, Wittman

awa, Waupaca, Marion. Sha vano will represent the N. A. A. pres-

and Oconto Falls. After the busi- ident at the two-day observance

ness session, bridge was played He is expected to bring Clintonville

with honors going to Mrs. Finney a message of encouragement and

at a "progressive bridge party" aeronautics, and having the big-

ence Barker. Mrs. Floyd Hurley, dent. Northwest Airlines. St. Paul.

Mrs. W. L. Gould and Mrs. Walter "Mal," as he is known to most of

Sievers. Prizes were also given to the flying fraternity, is famous as

the holder of low scores at each ta- the first commercial airline pilot

Mrs. Agnes Leake of Marion, Mrs. of honor for bravery in flying the

Twenty-four tables were in play its being the "livest little city in

City-Wide Young People's council ture aerial shows, sky parades of dows.

er Chicago N. A. A. chapter; Archie the airport. Planes will be staked Sunday, Nov. 5 and 6. Most of these Towle, leading Wisconsin airport down, and a watchman provided, manager, Wausau: Secretary Wal. the executive committee has anthe two-day celebration, which also ter G. Roehl of the Wausau Chammarks the 1938 convention of the ber of Commerce, and secretary of Wisconsin Chapter of the National Alexander Chapter N. A. A. Wau-Chapter Sponsors Ball The Aviation ball at the armory Alexander Chapter N. A. A. Wauis under the auspices of Gateway The commanding officers of the chapter and the following comand president of Gateway chapter. United States Naval Air base at mittee is in charge: Donald Olen, is chairman of the airport civic Glenview. Ill., and the United States chairman; Milton Colden and James dedication committee. He will be Naval Reserve Air base at Wold- Smiley. The committee plans to assisted throughout the activities Chamberlain field. Minneapolis, use an attractive aeronautical motif by Mayor A. A. Washburn, the com- have been invited by Mr. Bauer in decorations and the music will

be furnished by a well-known cenwho himself is a naval reserve pilot tral Wisconsin orchestra. Mayor Washburn has proclaimed It is possible that WTAQ, Green this week as aeronautical week. Bay radio station, will broadcast Merchants are cooperating by havpeople's institute to be sponsored by The two-day celebration will fea- ing displays in their store win- some of the highlights of the celebration. Recently the station be-A Halloween party was given and the Y. M. C. A. at 6:15 next new and interesting airplanes, fa- Cooperating with the local N A gan a new series of weekly pro-Monday night by the Misses Flor- Monday evening at First Congrega- mous aeronautical personalities, and A. chapter, Northwest Airlines, St. grams featuring aviation news, known as "News from the Sky." tional church. Dr. Slutz is a lec- a number of entertainment features. Paul, has furnished the chapter ofman at the home of the latter, 1218 turer and psychologist. All young Through Bauer's wide contacts ficers with air mail stickers, ad- with Art Rice, Clintonville adver-Mason street. Those present were people and youth workers of the with N. A. A. and other aviation vertising literature, luggage stickers tising man, as the "sky reporter." The programs are being given from 5 o'clock to 5:15 each Sunday after-

celebration on Nov. 5 and 6 will inbration has reached air mail stamp Governor Howard W. Morey, head day, 11 o'clock a. m., reception at collectors in Long Island, N. Y of the Wisconsin department of the airport for incoming planes; 12 and as far west as California, asso-National Aeronautic association, o'clock, noon luncheon at Hotel ciation of commerce officials have will preside Saturday at the state N. Marson, given by Walter A. Olen, announced. Stamp collectors have A. A. convention, which will open president of the Four Wheel Drive sent Secretary Clarence Zachow of at 3:30 at Hotel Marson. A dinner Auto company; 1:30 p. m., demon- the association of commerce, special stration at airport of FWD main- envelopes with the request that he Vice Governor Paul T. Tobey, a tenance equipment and a tour mail them during the celebration. games provided entertainment and Elected President of Wau-leader in the Wausau Chamber of through the FWD factory; 3:30 p. m., Postmaster Earl F. Moldenhauer Commerce, a World war flier, and state N. A. A. convention at Ho-said that the post office has releading N. A. A. official for many tel Marson; 6:30 p. m. N. A. A. con-ceived many similar requests from years, also will be active in the vention dinner at Hotel Marson; 9:30 stamp collectors all over the na-

Chili Supper, Greenville

well of Shawano was elected presi-dent of the Waupaca-Shawano assisted in the organization of Gate-fast for pilots, courtesy of the asso-Luth. Church. Sun., Nov. 6, will entertain at a card party at County Medical auxiliary at its way chapter in this city. Execu-ciation of commerce: 1 o'clock p. m. 5 p. m.

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At Home' Party Is Held at Residence Of Mrs. Barrows Assisting Mrs. Thomas N. Barrows at her monthly "at home" Tuesday were Mrs. Steele. Miss Dorothy Bethurum, Mrs. Ralph Landis, Mrs. Lincoln Thiesmeyer, Mrs. J. A. Van den Akker and Mrs. Guy McCorison. Mrs. Barrows will be hostess at a similar affair the first Tuesday in De-Next Wednesday night, Dr. and Mrs. Barrows will entertain the interfraternity council of Lawrence college at their home. Miss Harriet Deichen, 513 W. commercial street, celebrated her birthday anniversary by entertaining eight guests at a Halloween party Tuesday night at her home. Priz- INSTITUTE SPEAKER merce, officials of the Four Wheel es at games were won by the Misses Ada Rademacher, Doris Rademacher, Elaine Wichman, Bernice Lilige O., will be the speaker at a young Conveyor company. and Della Krueger.

Visit K. of P. S EVERAL grand lodge officers of Knights of Pythias will be in Appleton Thursday night for a dinner meeting followed by rank of knight to be conferred by the local lodge. Those who have signified their intention of being present are George A. Miller, Cadott, grand chancellor; Victor Moser, Milwaukee, grand keeper of records and seals; and Arthur Schumann Invitations have been extended lodges in Green Bay, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Waupun, Waupaca, Neenah New London, Manitowoc and Sheboygan. The dinner will be served at 6:45 by Pythian Sisters under the chairmanship of Mrs. Margaret Five Appleton boys will be among those to receive degrees in the De Molay order at a meeting tonight at Oshkosh, Appleton members will put on the degree work, Those who will go include Albert Wickesberg, master councilor; Bruce Grossman, senior councilor James Smith, James Miller, Curtis Schoof, Don Wulgart, Robert Dettman, Jack

ACTIVE ON NINETIETH BIRTHDAY

Although she is 90 years old today, the years have not dimmed Miss Hattie A. Bixby's enjoyment of reading and following state and national politics. She interrupted her perusal of a newspaper when the Post-Mrs. Jack Scaly and her child wel- Crescent photographer called at her-home yesterday, and chatted with fare committee will be in charge of him as he prepared to take her picture. Miss Bixby, a resident of Outagamie county for the last 30 years, was born in Litchfield, N. H., and be in charge. lives on Highway 125 near the home of her nephew, Phil Bixby. In addition to reading she likes to listen to news broadcasts and speeches on the radio which help her to keep informed of the political scene. (Post-

Sorority to Honor Province President

to attend a meeting of Outagamie province president of Alpha Delta County council of American Legion Pi sorority, will be honored by the by a 6:30 dinner at the Falk hotel. Lawrence college chapter of the Lutheran church at Weyauwega Mrs. A. B. Fisher, Appleton, will sorority at a tea from 4 to 5:30 reading the service. There will be present the program which will next Monday afternoon at the Pan- a dance and shower in honor of the consist of movies of her recent trip Hellenic house. Mrs. Tongren is young couple at the Ogdensburg around the world. Others who plan the former Miss Jeanette Jones of hall this evening

Mrs. William Laux, Jr., and Miss Pelkey, will be inducted at the tea.

Prizes were won by Miss Betty Residents of South House, do:mi-Dietzen and Mrs. Martin Gosz when tory for Institute of Paper Chen is-Mrs. Stanley Gross entertained her try students, will give their first bridge club Tuesday night at her party of the year Saturday night. home on N. Division street. Miss Joe Atcherson, George Ingle, Mal-Connie Hammes will entertain the colm Berry and George Harris are

ke, Charles Wienandt, Carl Feuch-

can Lutheran church, in Sandusky, hearings on the wills of Herman Ohio. Shuffleboard was played. Duchow and Charles Krueger hearings on claims in the estates of Dr. and Mrs. Donald W. Davis Ida Langlotz, Mary McGregor, and son, Bruce, have returned to George Geurts, Kate Gough and

Miss Della Wilcox Is

Miss Della Wilcox. Weyauwega, daughter of Mrs. Clara Wilcox, at a Halloween party Monday night Waupaca, and Gerold Quimby, son at their home. of Mr. and Mrs. Marlyn Quimby, Amherst, were married at 1:30 this Mayor and Councilmen afternoon, the Rev. R. E. Reir of the

in New York City whose mother. Mrs. Maria Gerrits, lives at 517 N. been invited to attend the affair, ar- guest star on the Rudy Vallee ra-When General Review club met rangements for which are being dio hour at 7 o'clock Thursday Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Lande by Miss Adine Clare, Oak night. Gerrits appeared on the Val-

At Clintonville on

25th Anniversaries ciety and the Men's club of St. Mar- five year period of marriage. At and wife at Ocer. Falls. tin Lutheran church gave a pro-their second appearance, they gram Sunday evening in the church brought gifts of wood, next repredining room on honor of the silver senting the tenth year with gifts of weeks visit with relatives and wedding anniversaries of three tin, then china and crystal gifts friends at Milwaukee and Parke couples, among their membership. for the fifteenth and twentieth They are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. years. Their last appearance rep-Krueger, whose twenty-fifth wed- resented the twenty-fifth anniver- their children, 1421 N. Division

The program included assembly dress by the Rev. W. O. Speckhard; piano duet by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krueger; reading by Arlyn Marquardt: talks by Mrs. William Hear 14 Probate Cases Nelson, president of the Ladies Aid Judge Fred V. Heinemann will society and by Albert Fillnow, pres-

Wed to Gerold Quimby

explained the reasons for increases the form of a 7:30 dessert-bridge, through Clintonville-will be anor decreases in their respective the decorations being in keeping other guest at the N. A. A. con-Guest on Vallee Hour budgets. The annual budget ses- with Halloween. High prizes award- vention. He is M. B. Paul Gerrits, roller skating artist sion will not be held until after ed at each house went to Mrs. Clar- burg, eastern division superintenthe county board sets its rate. Alumnae, actives and pledges have Durkee street, Appleton, will be a Dr. Barrows to Speak

At Milwaukee-Downer ble.

Dr. Thomas N. Barrows, presilee program two weeks ago and is dent of Lawrence college, will Ella Laubenstein and Mrs. Earl air mail. making a return visit this week. His speak Thursday afternoon at Mil- Steir of Gresham entertained 24 waukee- Downer seminary. Clintonville women at a bridge party Saturday afternoon at the

Dewey Smith, Rose Mary Prasher,

Grewbul, Lloyd Kobs, Raymond

Wittman, Roland Campbell, all of

* * * Margaret Tischhauser, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Tischhauser.

1408 N. Division street, entertained

a group of friends at a Halloween

party Monday evening at her home.

those present were Donna Kasten,

Carol Jean Hoffman, Betty Smith.

Jerome Block, Margot and Benno

Dybus, Johnny Shea and Eugene

2:30 Thursday afternoon at St. Jo-

seph's parish hall. Schafskopf.

bridge and plumpsack will be play-

cd. Mrs. A. J. Kranhold, Mrs John

Poetzl and Mrs. Anna Zickler will

Officers of the United Commer-

cial Travelers auxiliary had a des-

sert bridge party Tuesday night at

the home of Mrs. Charles Maesch,

110 E. Atlantic street. Mrs. Ward

Swartz and Mrs. Al Krueger won

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gaurke, 602 E

Circle street, entertained 14 guests

the honors at bridge.

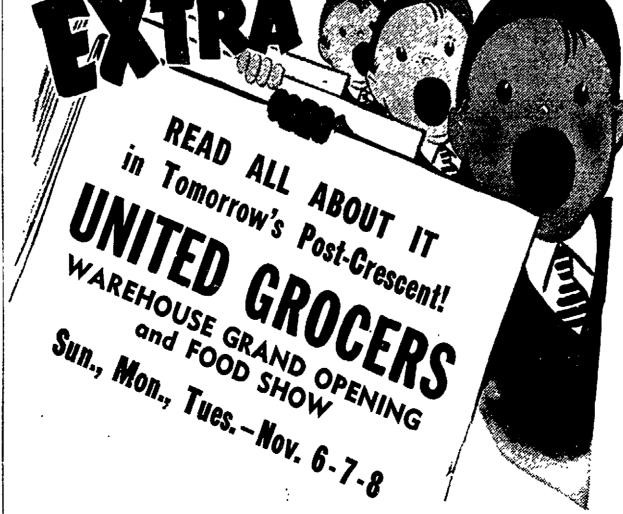
and bridesgrooms of 25 years ago. These were Jean McIntyre and Del- went to Mrs. W. H. Finney, Mrs. mer Desen; Betty Sasse and Bobby Rosenberg; Marcella Wilken and Miss Hilda Besserdich, all of Tommy Speckhard. The little folks this city. appeared between the various pro-Clintonville-The Ladies Aid so- gram numbers to represent each

George Banta will entertain the Lawrence college football team at a 29, Mr. and Mrs. William Timm, and program was followed by a social to spend a few days at Covington Ind. They will be back Sunday. FACE CLEARS UP FAST

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SOAP AND



Mis. John C. Tongren, Erie, Pa,

Miss Cordell Zuelke has pledged mother is visiting him in New York "Wind Over Wisconsin." In two Alpha Chi Omega sorority at Flori- at present. weeks Mrs. Barrett Gochnauer will da Southern college, Lakeland, Fla., be hostess and Mrs. A. J. Pfankuch where she is studying this year. She 3 Couples Honored will review "With Malice Toward is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Zuelke.

on the committee, and Dr. and Mrs J. A. Van Den Akker will be chaperons. Dancing and games will pro-

vide the entertainment. dinner next Tuesday night at his Mr. and Mrs. James Glass, whose hour. Arthur Ecker was appointed home, Riverlea, Menasha. In ad-anniversaries occurred several chairman of a committee to arrange dition to the members of the team, months earlier. About 250 persons or a Christmas party for the Bro- Coach Bernie Heselton, Ade Dil- were present for the occasion. perhood of Zion Lutheran church Ion, A. C. Denney, Dr. Ralph I anand their ladies about the middle of dis, Dean John Millis and Dr. signing, a recitation by Betty Mar-December, at a meeting of the Bro- Thomas N. Barrows also will be quardt, songs by a male quartet; ad-

therhood last night at the parish guests at the affair. school auditorium. Others on the committee are Ferdinand Ainold, Judge Heinemann Will Sylvester Peotter, George Schoen-

The Rev. Theodore Marth, pastor, hear 14 probate cases at a special ident of the Men's club. Each couple told the men about his recent va- term of county court on Tuesday, was presented with a gift of silver cation trip during which he visit Nov. 15. Scheduled cases include by the Ladies Aid society. ed Detroit, Toronto. Buffalo and Ni-agara Falls as well as attended the estates of Peter A. Gloudemans, Pe-gram, there were three little cougeneral federation of the Ameri- ter Helein and Maria Gresenz; ples dressed to present the brides

their home in Buffalo, N. Y., af- Chris Kindler; and hearnigs on finter spending nearly a month with al account in the estates of John Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Davis, 506 E. Klein, Carrie E. Packard, Mary Falck and Mattie E. Graef. Atlantic street. FUR COATS

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ley, Robert Bohn, Carlton Babb and Frank Abendroth. Mrs. Earl Boulden, Mrs. Walter Gmeiner and Mrs. Martin Eickhoff won prizes at bridge at the dinner meeting of Past Chiefs club

Ahlquist, Bruce Cameron, Ray

ple, Louis Phillips, Robert Bay-

Thomas, Ben Rohan, La Verne Sip-

of Pythian Sisters Tuesday night at fearthstone tea room. The club will have a Christmas party Dec. 13. Miss Marie Klein, Outagamie county nurse, will speak on "Chile Care and Training" at the meeting of Women of the Moose Thursday night at Moose hall. A business meeting will be held at 7 o'clock after which Miss Klein will speak.

the program. The juvenile court of Women's Catholic Daughters of America will meet at 7 o'clock Friday night at Catholic home.

Appleton Women to

Auxiliary Council Fourteen Appleton women will go to Seymour Thursday evening auxiliary which will be preceded

Attend Meeting of

to attend from Appleton are Mrs. Menasha and was a member of the Clifford Radder, Mrs. Henry Bauer, Lawrence college faculty before Mrs. Fred Gehrke, Mrs. Elmer her marriage in June. She will Schabo, Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, spend a few days here. Mrs. Clarence Baetz, Mrs. Floyd Four new patronesses, Mrs. Paul Hardacker, Mrs. Leslie Holzer, Miss Gilbert, Mrs. L. R. Thiesmeyer, Helen Hauert, Mrs. Stanley Staidl, Mrs. H. G. Boon and Mrs. Heber

Elise Bohstedt, Stephen F. Darling, 704 N. Lem- Park, Ill. inwah street, Mrs. William Pickett reviewed August Derleth's book.

Some" by Halsey.

Brotherhood Will Hold Yule Party

ter and Otto Reetz.

Approve Plans for Dedication of New Senior High School

Adopt Insurance Schedule For Million Dollar Structure

Plans for dedication and public inspection of the new senior high for five years which is \$8,798.29 at \$14,574.88. The maintenance com-

monies, scheduled for Dec. 6, will be "We dedicate this school to the perpetuation and improvement of, democratic society and representative government." Dr. George T., chairman of the formal program which will begin at 8 o'clock with music by the high school orches-

Boyer, Helble to Speak Following the invocation, C. K Boyer, board member and chairman of the building committee, will discuss "The Building - A Symbol of Democracy." The High school chorus will sing preceding a "Working Principles of Democracy," by Herbert H. Helble, high school principal.

Selections by the high school orchestra will precede the presentation of the building by Mayor John Goodland, Jr., and acceptance by Seymour Gmeiner, president of the school board. The school band will play several numbers before Mr. Gmeiner speaks on "The School and the Community" and Benjamin J. Rohan, superintendent of schools, discusses "Education for a Democratic Society—Equality

The program will conclude with the playing and singing of the "Star Spangled Banner." "Open house" periods will be

held the preceding Sunday afternoon and Monday evening for public inspection of the building. Schools to Close

All schools will be closed the afternoon of Nov. 11 in observance of

Jean Finn was engaged as the new office clerk at Roosevelt Junior High school to fill a vacancy. but took Fried instead. Bills for various equipment at the new school were allowed and re-

Named President Of Hairdressers

Mrs. Ellyn D. Beck, Appleton, Elected Head Of State Association

Mrs. Ellyn D. Beck, manager of Ellyn Beauty Shoppe, 109 N. Morrison street, was elected president of the Wisconsin Hairdressers and Cosmetologists association at the conclusion of the annual convention at Milwaukee Tuesday. Mrs. Beck also is a vice president of the

Delegates named Leonard Eberhardt, Madison, Mrs. Vivian Bergin, Green Bay and Mrs. Paul Meyerhoff, Milwaukee, vice presidents; Darby Ewald, Milwaukee, secretary; Stelle Jelinek, Racine, financial secretary; Celeste Bates, Milwaukee, treasurer; George T. Phillips, Kenosha, historian; Mrs. Clara Prohaska, Milwaukee, and Virgil waukee, and Sam Swidler, Green Bay, executive directors.

Scouts Have Meeting

Hortonville - Troop 37, Hortonville Boy Scouts held its weekly meeting Tuesday evening in the community club room. Scouts present were Peter and Joseph Martymuik. Deon Collar, Kelland Lath- Campbell plans to reside at Symco rop, Cliff Hammond, Bobby Collar, Ernest Schroder, Vernon Nagreen, transfer and the following have Dicky Matheys. Dom and Ira Col- been filed with A. L. Collar, Out- dall street, did yesterday afternoon

In the center of the room the boys displayed an artificial camp a lot in the village of Kimberly. fire, using a dry cell battery. Games Dicky Matheys. Scoutmaster Charles | pleton. Schroeder and Assistant Scoutmaster Wilson Schwahn were present. Christian Mothers society of Sts Peter and Paul Catholic congregation met Tuesday evenings at the catholic school. About thirty members were present.

Commercial Club Names

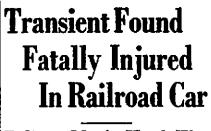
A committee to plan a float for the homecoming parade Nov. 11 was named at a meeting of the Appleton High school Commercial club yesterday at the school. Ruth Deschler was elected chairman of the committee and will be assisted by Jean Cavert, Clarise Holcombo and Bernice Van Offern.

Girl Athletes Have

Concessions at Game

Members of the Girls Athletic association will have the concessions to sell candy, peanuts and hot dogs at the Appleton-Sheboygan football game Saturday. The game will begin at 2 o'clock at Whiting

SLUGGED AND ROBBED



Believe Man's Head Was Crushed by Slid-

New London - An unidentified transient was fatally injured in a Chicago and Northwestern Railway freight car during switching operations here about 1:20 yesterday

of blood in a freight car by fellow knights of the road half an bour after the car was spotted, the man was rushed to Community hespi-Twenty-three years of service on tal with a police escort. He had suffered a fractured skull and 4-inch laceration over the right temple

The only clue to his identity was weekly offering envelope from the First Presbyterian church at Neenah with the name and address of George H. Bunn, Sheldon, N. D. inside. The envelope was dated Sept. 4 and New London police are Sergeant James R. Moore, 56, checking all possible sources of in Summery Weather Reas-

Saw Man in Doorway T. Benson, Green Bay, switchman, Becoming a member of the de-told police he saw the tranpartment on Feb. 2, 1915, Sergeant sient standing in the box car with Moore was a patrolman for two his head in the nearly closed years during which time he work- doorway while the cars were being switched.

The injured man was discovered by Louis Jallette, known as French 1918. He served in the latter ca- Louie, when he crawled into the moned a companion, John Mc-Monagle, a roving lumberjack, who ran to the near-by Wadhams bulk oil station to call police. Authorities arrived about 2 o'clock, called a physician, and questioned another transient who gave his name as Joe day with cooler temperatures Bloom, cooking nearby in the tramp

Bloom told police he watched the cars switching and noticed that they bumped "awfully hard." The cars from Wisconsin Repids

It is believed the man's head was crushed by the sliding door during the hard switching. There was no sign of a struggle or foul play and all his effects, food, newspapers. Admit Their Guilt all his effects, food, newspapers, etc., were beside him. Dr. F. J. Pfeifer, city health officer, said the wound was not much more than half an hour old when he examined him.

held for future questioning pending further information.

DEATHS

MRS. DAVID HALLORAN, SR. Mrs. David Halloran, Sr., 65, town of Ellington, died at her home early to write a note to his family asking this morning after a lingering ill

Surviving are the widower; seven coming in four days, Hoover said. daughters, Mrs. Walter Kohl, Mrs. Courtois, Mrs. Lawrence and he and Gula carried the body Kampf, Appleton; Misses Clara and Theresa Halloran, at home; Mrs. nal organization's lodge where Sa-Clement Callan, Ellington; Mrs. Peter Van Dinter, Little Chute: five sons, David, Jr., Appleton; Edward, Leo, Milo, Norman, Ellington; one sister, Mrs. George Wiesler, Hortonville: three brothers, Nicholas Wolf. Kaukauna; Wenzel Schilhabel, Joseph Schilhabel, Center; and

19 grandchildren. Funeral services will be conduct ed at 9:30 Saturday morning at St. Patrick church at Stephensville and burial will be in the parish cemetails on the capture of the four men tery. The body will be at the resihe said young Miller's alert mem- dence from Thursday until time of

> ARTHUR E. WEIGT Arthur E. Weigt, 21, route 1. Ap-

kidnap car, noted the auto radio He was born in Appleton March was playing "A Tisket, a Tasket." 27, 1917, and lived in the town of

Weigt, Appleton; and

grandmother, Mrs. Gertrude Wedmann, Germany. Funeral services will be held a At Hortonville Hall By New London Woman 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Thomas Campbell, route 1, New Brettschneider Funeral home with London has solu his 40-acre fox the Rev. R. H. Spangler in charge. farm to Mrs. Isabel Sells, New Lon- The body will be at the funeral

Martha

WILLIAM W. ADGET William W. Adget, 48, 708 E. Ran-

at the Wisconsin Veterans hospital Ida Behling et al to Christ Smith, Milwaukee, following an illness of two months. He was born in Antigo Feb. 17.

1890 and lived in Appleton the last five years. He was a World war Survivors are the widow; one hauled away. daughter. Linario; one brother.

Raymond, Antigo; and five sisters. Hantschel, two lots in the Fourth Mrs. Eva Tuma, Mrs. Abbie Clan-buildings. cy, Antigo; Mrs. William Hagins. Daniel Jahnke to William H. Green Bay; Mrs. Mike Nagel and

The body will be brought to Appleton to the Brettschneider Fu-

MRS. U. JOSLIN Mrs. U. Joslin, 73, 615 E. Pacific brated its golden wedding anniversary in 1935. She was a member of the Moose auxiliary, Women's Re-

lief corps and the Sunshine club. Surviving are the widower; three daughters, Mrs. Walter Meyer, Mrs. George H. Schmidt, Appleton; Miss Harriet Joslin, at home: two sisters, Mrs. Mabel Fredericks, Mrs. Jennie Miller, Milwaukee,

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at Wichmann Funeral home by Dr.

|Significant Changes Noted In State Finances Since '32

and maintenance of general depart-

ments of the state government rose from \$17.51 in 1932 to \$2.03 in the were none in 1932. The state's revenue rose from

however, are shown in the source of the state's revenue. General Property Taxes Last year, only 6.5 per cent of the

revenue came from general property taxes, whereas 11.6 per cent Expect New 'Heat'

Records Will be

Set in Midwest serts Itself in Apple-

ton, Vicinity

Summery weather reasserted itself in Appleton and vicinity and throughout the middle west today as southerly breezes blew warm air northward from the gulf states. Forecaster C. A. Donnel said temperatures in many sections undoubtedly would exceed those of new "heat" records for this late in the season would be established. The Indian summer, with emphasis on the summer, was expected to be shortlived, however, for rain is probable tonight and Thurs-Thursday.

Readings were 20 degrees above normal in much of the middle west this morning and the mercury headed steadily upward. said Chicago's record of 75.3 degrees on Nov. 2, 1915, probably would fall. He expected a maximum close to 80 at Chicago.

Maximum and minimum temperatures during the 24 hours preceding 9 o'clock this morning in Appleton were 67 degrees at 3:30 yesterday afternoon and 54 degrees at 2 o'clock this morning, according to records at the power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Power com-

A brief shower occurred in Appleton about 6 o'clock this morn-

Highest and lowest temperatures n the nation yesterday were at Des Moines, Keokuk and Kansas City with 82 degrees and Modena with 30 degrees, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

Democrats Stage Rally at Freedom

About 250 Persons Hear Speakers and County Candidates

About 250 persons heard of the schievements of the Roosevelt administration and the part played tery. The body will be at the fufy, Democratic candidate for re- until time of funeral services. election, at a Democratic rally at Freedom High school gymnasium last night. Gerald Clifford, Green Bay, and Dr. W. C. Sullivan, Kau-Hold Halloween P kauna, spoke for Duffy and State Senator John Cashman, Denmark, candidate for congress.

Robert W. Grogan, Kaukauna, ocratic committee, and John H. Brochm is the teacher. Bonini, Appleton, also spoke on the The singing of the s

County candidates who addressed stein, candidate for county treasur- ing Kids," was presented by Melvin remodel a residence at 614 N. Supe- when he vas in an accident involv- field. Cedar Rapids, Ia., internaer: Joseph W. Verstegen, candidate for sheriff; Russell Johnson, can- Bergman and Ted Sturm, and an- mated at \$150. didate for coroner; A. L. Collar, candidate for reelection as register of deeds; and William Rohan, candidate for reelection as assembly-

this evening at Koehne's hall.

Wrecking Firm Outbids

Washington — (3) — A Chicago wrecking company outbid the city and refreshments were served. of Oshkosh, Wis., and bought Oshkosh's old post office building yes-

The Aball Wrecking company offered \$550 for the building, which Miss Eleanor Becker and Miss Rewill be torn down and the materials | gina Oskey.

The city bid \$500, planning to use the materials for erecting other city

Thursday afternoon until time of funeral services.

Kalk, 1002 N. Appleton street, who died early Tuesday morning, will be held at 8:30 Thursday morning street, died at 9:15 this morning at at Fargo Funeral home at Kaukauher home after an illness of three na and at 9 o'clock at St. Mary

actual per capita payment of general property taxes dropped from

Grants-in-aid from the federal government, totalling \$10,096,113 last year, accounted for 10.7 per cent of the revenue as against 8.3 per cent in 1932. They rose from \$1.83 per capita to \$3.46 per capita.

es amounted to \$11,292,000 last year, or 11.9 per cent of the state's income, or \$3.87 per capita. There

in gasoline taxes, totaled \$21,767,569, and accounted for 23 per cent of the income. Significant Changes

years carlier.

servation of national resources rose from 81 cents to 85 cents. Highway Cost Lower

cation expenditures from \$2.52 to to get the type of evidence required Cost of charities, including super vision of charities, hospitals, and yesterday in which case numerous correction, rose from \$1.40 to \$4.45, Business Gaining, while cost of hospitals rose from \$1.28 to \$1.34, and cost of correction

> -41 cents per capita, consisting entirely of civil war loans. States have been trying for many years to

The tax levy on property was \$2. 36 per capita in 1932, and \$2.26 per able property was \$1,651 per capi-

Mrs. Adam Scheil Succumbs at Home

60 Years Dies After Illness

pleton street, a resident of Appleton the last 60 years, died at 10 \$642,348.813 and loans of \$44,491,150 all of the time." o'clock this morning at her home for 6,215 non-federal projects to be born March 29, 1857, at Plymouth. 842,811. An additional \$195,949,704 Mrs. Schoil was a member of the has been allotted for 1,052 federal Christian Science church.

Surviving are the widower; one daughter, Mrs. Lee Carlton Hawk- 912 federal projects and on 2,125 ins, White Pine, Tenn.; four sons, non-federal jobs. Fifteen small Henry, Arthur, Oscar and Clar- non-federal projects costing \$872,ence. Appleton; and three grand- 972 have been completed.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 Friday afternoon at Given Permits to Wichmann Funeral home with a Christian Science reader in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemein them by Senator F. Ryan Duf- neral home from Thursday noon

town of Grand Chute, had a Hal-

other play, 'The Lanterns," by all

guitar selections by Agatha and Hildegarde Oskey; a recitation, in size. Cost is estimated at \$25.
"Seven Times One," by John Schwalbach; "The Owl," by Agatha Oskey; a reading, "Epamunondus," by Eleanor Jochman; and a song, Oshkosh for Building group. After the program games

Visitors were Mrs. Joe Griesbach, Mrs. August Bergman, Mrs. W. Oskey, Mrs. W. Merkes, Mrs. E. Greve. Mrs. J. Jochman, Mrs. H. Hameister,

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mislinski, 829 Desnoyer street. Kaukauna, this morning at St. Elizabeth hospital. A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schroeder, 400 E. Nicholas avenue, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

had a thumb mangled when his weeks. She was born November 26, church at Kaukauna. Burial will be hand caught in a paper winder at 1866, in Putnam county, Ohio, and in the Union cemetery at Kaukau- the Combined Locks Paper mill lived the last 26 years in Appleton, na. Prayer services will be con- about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. She was married June 3, 1885, at ducted at 7:30 this evening at the he is confined to St. Elizabeth hos-

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Seek Price Probe Of Foreign Type Cheese in State

Charge 'Huge Monopoly Has Destroyed Competition'

Madison —(P)— Twenty-three residents of Dane, LaFayette, Green and Iowa counties decided at a meeting here yesterday to ask their county boards to adopt resolutions requesting federal and state officials to determine whether dealers are engaged in a conspiracy to fix prices of foreign type cheese. The meeting was called by the Dane county board's agricultural

committee which was instructed to start an investigation at the board's September session. The board at that time adopted a resolution stating that a decline in cheese prices in the state last year as against 92 was due to a large extent to "a cents in 1932, but was only 4.8 per huge monopoly which has destroycent of the total expenditures last ed competition by eliminating year as against 5.3 per cent five small independent dealers."

The resolution suggested an investigation of "this state of the for-Protection to person and property vestigation of "this state of the for-rose from 85 cents to \$1.30 per capeign type cheese husiness" by the ita, and from 4.9 per cent of the 10- attorney general. On recommendation of R. M. Orchard of the state department of agriculture and lation rose from 46 cents per capital markets, the conferees at yesterto 64 cents; development and con- day's meeting decided to bring the matter to the attention also of the federal trade commission, and the department of justice.

Orchard said he believed the federal trade commission was the logcation, from \$2.76 to \$2.32 for ap- ical agency to conduct an investigaportionments to minor civil divi- tion. He said the federal agencies sions, but rose for "all other" edu- have special investigators trained for successful prosecution.

Roper Declares

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solved, and can only be met through cooperation. That the farmers of Indiana have shared in today to Attorney General O. S. this improvement is reflected by the gain in their gross income from \$158,000,000 in 1932 to \$334,000,000 an investigation for violation of last year, exclusive of \$9,700,000 in the corrupt practices act, to include Washington - (P)-Public works

\$1,509,000,000 building program would bring public construction next year up to the average 1923-The estimate was made in connection with a meeting of PWA ney general's dilatory tactics in re- part of the structure would be two

officials estimated today that their

of the new program..

tially finished by June 30, 1940. ifter a lingering illness. She was built at an estimated cost of \$1,428,-

> projects. Officials said work has started on

Erect Two Houses

Thomas Armstrong, Kaukauna, to Build Homes

On Walter Avenue

loween program and party Monday given to Thomas Armstrong, Kau- usually appropriates \$200 to finance street. vice chairman of the county Dem- afternoon at the school. Mrs. Mary kauna, by the city building inspector this morning. The houses will The singing of the song, "Glad be built of frame materials and Cyclist Injured in each will be 26 feet long and 24 feet wide. Cost of each home is estimated at \$3,000.

Peter Rademacher, 903 N. Divirior street. Cost of the work is esti-

A permit to build a garage on his property was given to Arthur Koepke, 313 W. Winnebago street. of Halloween. This was followed by The garage will be of frame construction and will be 6 by 18 feet Champion Softballers

Board Asks \$18,000 to Operate Public Library

ures filed in city hall. The figure is the same as the amount appropriated for the library's operation this year.

Bolens Claims Neither Heil Nor LaFollette Could Take Office

Milwaukee - (P) - State Senator Harry Bolens, Democratic nominee for governor, said today "there is no question in anyone's mind" that the corrupt practice act has been violated in the current political campaign and claimed neither Julius P. Heil nor Governor LaFollette could serve if elected governor Nov. 8.

"It is claimed that Heil, the Republican candidate, in tendering 2,600 to (John B.) Chapple and the \$19,000 and more primary expenditures, constitutes a violation of the corrupt practices act, and therefore it disqualifies him from the governorship," Bolens told Democratic party workers.

"The proof is ample. I say, without any fear of contradiction, that the scandal in connection with the pension list and the coercion of WPA employes lays the violation of the corrupt practices act at Phil LaFollette's door, and, therefore, he too will be disqualified from taking office, should he be elected. Sees "Socialist State"

"That means if the Progressives should win, that Lieutenant Governor Nelson, the left-wing-Socialist, would be the governor of the state of Wisconsin, and we would have a socialist state. "Should Heil win, we would

have the spectacle of Governor La Follette remaining in the governor's seat while he, Heil, is being tried before our highest court, with all the delay incident thereto. "In both instances the will of the

voter will be thwarted and we would have the election nullified and non-representative government in control. "The only solution is to vote the

Democratic ticket and elect a Democratic governor against whom there is not even the whisper of a violation of the corrupt practices act, or any other election irregu-Demand on Loomis

Bolens addressed a new demand

Loomis that he "stop raising tech-

nical objections and launch at once

Phil LaFollette.' Bolens declared that if the attorney general does not proceed with such an investigation immediately, "it will be necessary for me to instigate a senatorial investigation of his office in January, if by any

chance he should be elected."

"I cannot understand the attorconstruction by Jan. 1 and substan- torney general was not elected to face Appleton street. play partisan politics with his of-

It Is Said-

"open hunting season," and "Indians attacking" which temporarily disrupted the movie program.

Asks City to Finance Christmas Decorations

126 and 130 Walter avenue, were J. Becher this morning. The city

Mrs. Stanley Gross, 1421 N. Division street, was given a permit to sion street, suffered minor bruises ing a car driven by Ed Doerfler. 1319 N. Superior street about noon yesterday at Superior street and Wisconsin avenue. Gross was rid-

The Y. M. C. A. softball team, champions of the Fraternal Softball league this summer, will be feted at dinner at 6 o'clock tonight at the meeting Tuesday set its 1939 budget Y. M. C. A., according to Ray Risch. estimate at \$18,000, according to fig-physical director. Awards will be distributed by the secretary of the league, Clarence Buelow.

PRINCE MONDHI

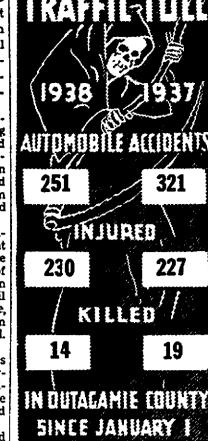


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City Clerk Gets Official Offer of Aid for City Hall CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

this time because, he said, it will mean an increase in the 1939 tax An increase of more than \$50,000

amount levied for schools this year

will absorb the extra money which will come to the city through tax channels because of the 21 million increase in assessment this year. New Police Station Included in the plans, which were drawn by Raymond LeVee, Appleton architect, is an entirely new structure, which would be situated on the southeast corner of the Ling

coln school property, and would be used as a police station. The main field men, called here for instruc- gard to investigating LaFollette, stories high with a basement betion on actual construction phases after the anxiety and speed with neath. A garage for police cars which he entered into an investi- connected to the rear of the build-All the projects authorized by gation of the Republican candidate ing would be 20 by 73 feet and would congress this year must be under for governor," Bolens said. "The at- be one story. The building would Remodeling plans call for offices PWA has approved grants of fice, but to serve all of the people for all city officials, committee rooms for the council and council

chamber, space for the relief department in the basement, storage rooms on the Appleton street side of the second floor to be reserved to rmeeting of patriotic organiza That when a group of six young tions. A fully equipped kitchen girls marched by twos down the would be installed in one of the

Committee Approves License Applications

Applications for three tavern licenses and one operator's license were approved by the police and license committee at a meeting in city hall last night. The requests will be considered by the council The city's financial cooperation in at 7:30 tonight. The applications in decorating College avenue for the clude: Operator's, E. H. Rossmeiss Christmas season was requested in 208 Lawrence street; tavern, Louis, a letter from the Chamber of Com- Merkel, 606 W. College avenue; the Permits to build two houses, at merce received by City Clerk Carl Appleton Elks lodge; and Henry and Ralph Ploger, 906 S. Oneida

Meatcutters Union to

Hold Meeting Thursday Members of the Meatcutters un ion will hold a regular meeting at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the Appleton Labor hall. W. R. Mansfield. Cedar Rapids, 16., metional representative, will attach the meeting.

the meeting. GENUINE **OLD FASHION** ITALIAN SPAGHETTI WITH MEAT BALLS

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and fallen arches. Your posture is affected. Here is your chance to learn how simple and inexpensive it is for you to get rid of your foot troubles.

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school were approved by the board of education at Lincoln school last night and a schedule of insurance for the new building was adopted. A plan of 80 per cent co-insurance with extended coverage was recommended at a cost of \$5,776.59 less than the cost of fire insurance mittee reported that every agent consulted recommended the new type of insurance and the policies minated yesterday by Sergeant were divided among 29 Appleton James R. Moore, above, who resign-The building was valued at \$815,-000 with contents valued at \$175,-

2, 1913. (Post-Crescent Photo.) The theme of the dedication cere- Sgt. James Moore,

Hegner, board member, will be member of the Appleton Police de- formation. The man was described terday because of poor health.

> pacity until his resignation which took effect yesterday. In addition to his duties as desk sergeant, Moore also was the fingerprint expert for the department. He began studying fingerprinting when he became desk sergeant and completed a course of a fingerprint school of Chicago in 1920. He was well known for his work and on different occasions was called to

Four Arrested in Kidnap Slaying;

Hoover said the gang at first intended to seize his brother, Hugo, whom they thought a "big shot,"

After taking him to Sacoda's apartment on the E. Nineteenth guests by various organizations for street in Manhattan, Hoover conuse of school buildings were tak- tinued, the kidnapers forced Fried When the money was not forth-

> coda was employed as a porter. "They dragged the body to the furnace and shoved it in," Hoover said, "The body was burned, while Sacoda and Gula waited four hours heaping more coal on the fire."

made 34 telephone calls in an attempt to collect from the Fried family, he added. Although Hoover did not give de-

The youth, blindfolded after he som demand-were hauled into the ing following a week's illness.

Federal agents learned what time Greenville the last 10 years. He was the tune was played by checking a member of the Baptist church. radio stations and thus set the ex- Survivors are the parents, Mr Tiffany, Madison, sergeants-at-arms; and Mrs. Clara Horan, Mil-also established roughly the disciplinary one brother. Herman also established roughly the dis- Appleton; one brother, Herman,

Fox Farm Purchased

don, and the new owner will take home from Thursday evening unover possession in the near future. til time of services. for the present. The real estate

agamie county register of deeds:

Bergsbaken, a parcel of land in the Fifth ward, Appleton. Basil F. McKenzie to Joseph C.

ward, Appleton. Jahnke, part of a lot in the First Miss Eileen Adget, Chicago.

named vice president and Mabel Loos, secretary. Margaret Lally was man and Doris Lodholz.

37 Marriage Licenses Issued During Month

Unemployment compensation tax-

Sales taxes, inucluding \$18,894,68

On the outgo side of the ledger there are also significant differ-The operation of the general government cost \$1.01 for each person

Conservation of health and sani-

Cost of highways fell from \$5.36 to \$4.96 for every person; of edu-

rose from 43 cents to 46 cents. The state spent six cents per capita for recreation in 1932, and seven cents Wisconsin has the same old debt

get the federal government to reimburse them for these loans. capita in 1936, and the total tax- benefit payments.

Resident of Appleton for

Mrs. Adam Scheil, 82, 520 N. Ap-

Hold Halloween Party Pupils at the Twin Willow school.

October," by the entire school, opened the program, after which the meeting included Raymond P. Alfred Sturm recited "Jolly Pump-Dohr, candidate for reelection as kin," and Elaine Griesbach, "The district attorney: Ray L. Feuer- Witches Are Riding." A play, "Scar-Griesbach, Edward and Robert

> the lower grade girls. Mrs. Broehm discussed the origin

"A Merry Life," by the entire were played, fortunes were told

THUMB MANGLED Cornelius Jansen, 26, Little Chute

aisle of one of the theaters last rooms. night, all wearing the currently popular tall feathers in their hats, there were audible comments of

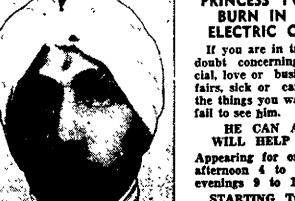
Accident With Auto

ing a bicycle at the time.

To be Feted at Dinner

Sales Mean Jobs





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APPLETÓN

MOORE RESIGNS the Appleton police force were tered because of ill health. Sergeant and died this noon. Moore joined the department Feb.

Appleton Policeman 23 Years, Resigns

partment for 23 years, resigned yes- as about 50 years old.

ed on all beats in the city. He became a plain clothesman March 6, 1917, and desk sergeant on Nov. 8,

other cities in the state to give his

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 home to drive to the residence of

Sacoda shot Fried through the head Ben to a car and drove it to a frater-

34 Phone Calls Between Dec. 4, the night of the kidnaping, and Jan. 3, the abductors

ory had been a major factor in lo- funeral services. cating the gang's hideout. and Sidney Lehrer-a friend who was later released to relay the ran- pleton, died at 6 o'clock this morn

tance the car traveled from Miller's route 1, Appleton; one sister, Miss

Roy M. Harriman to Clara Harr. were played under the direction of part of a lot in the First ward, Ap-Mary C. Meiers to Gordon B. veteran.

Group to Plan Float Homeroom Club Names heral home. Miss Lafond Officer Carol Jane LaFond was elected president of homeroom club 219 at: elections held Monday at Appleton High school. Marquette Long was elected publicity director. Selected for the program committee were Alma. Mich., and the couple cele- funeral home. Virginia Lang, Kenneth Kunst-

Depression struck the marriage business in Outagamie county last month, records at the office of John and four grandchildren. E. Hantschel, county clerk, show. Thirty-seven licenses were issued Horicon - (P)-William Kuhaupt during the month. This is a drop of was slugged and robbed of \$2 when 20 from the I revious month. In Oc- John B. Hanna of the First Congrehe closed his tavern-restaurant tober of last year 56 licenses were gational church. Burial will be in here late last night. The assail- issued while in the same month of Riverside cemetery. The body will

ing Door

Washington-Changes in amounts and the nature of Wisconsin's income and expenditures since the Roosevelt administration came into office are shown in the United States department of commerce's comparison, made public today, of the state's revenues and expenditures in 1937 as compared with 1932. The per capita cost of operation

fiscal year ended June 30, 1937. \$21.89 per capita to \$32.39. Found lying unconscious in a pool More significant differences,

The three transients are being

New Deal.

man, Second district. A meeting sponsored by the Democratic committee will be held

terday.

KALK FUNERAL Funeral services for Mrs. Mary

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Pegler Says It's Still O. K. To Criticize the New Deal

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York-There seems to be a belief, as yet no bigger than a man's hand, that the external potential enemies of this country are so strong and arrogant that it would be folly to persist in criticism of the present national government. There are some who share this feeling who protess to be and doubtless think they are opposed to dictatorship. But, ob-

viously, if criticism and opposition were to fall silent , for this reason, accepting for unity's sake regulation and economic measures which they believe to be Zuinous, Hitler and Mussolini would spread their method to another country without the firing of a single shot. Mr. Roosevelt spoke wisely last winter then the warned us all of the need for temperate peech, and there have been moments since then when he seemd to heed his own counsel. He is not a moderate man by temperament, however, but a heavy puncher and not always able to resist the temptation to use/his thumb in jabbing. This style of fighting for those measures which he believes to be necessary naturally tempts his opponents to fight him back in the same way, and the result too often has been a



61,400 in State

Workers Have Sent \$11,

900,000 to Dependents

Since Its Inception

tor Robert Fechner shows.

the following types: 12 national

CCC enrollees assigned to Wis

ities for the public use of these

In addition to spending a quarter

enrollees built 143 lookout houses

Scheduled at School

A meeting to organize a Cub pack

at Roosevelt Junior High school

will be held at the school the eve-

ning of Nov. 87 the valley council

boys will attend the gathering, with

Gain Over Last Year

Postal receipts for October

amounted to \$19,179.13, 12 per cent

The figure for October of 1937

Philippine Islands, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico. The presentation of

presidents and past presidents' pins

"Along Main Street," will be other

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scout leaders in charge.

erations.

camps have "greatly

rough-and-tumble in a contest which were better conducted under straight commission rules. The unruly neighbors, hearing and seeing such commotion, might exaggerate the seriousness of the division among the Americans, but if they were to act on this judgment they would find again that in case of ex-

ternal trouble the people of the United States can close up and defer their domestic squabbles as unfinished business. The truth is that they, too, Hitler and Mussolini, have their household dissents within their countries, the difference being that they do not permit opposition or criticism.

This country suspended many of its rights temporarily during the World war, including freedom of speech and of the press, but was prompt to reassert them when the need for complete unity was over. This may argue that democracies carnot fight with their full strength British and French lost much blood in that war through straining to respect their principles, and when dents, a summary issued by Directhis coulntry went in the people generally agreed the same mistakes would not be made here.

Enemics Now Only

Pulling Snoots At Us As to (whether it is really imperative to suspend elements of the forest; 12 state forest; 13 soil conconstitution, whether by outright servation; and 8 state park. consent or by subterfuge, in case of war, there may be argument. consin But there is no ground for arguing strengthened the forest protection that political opposition should be system and installed many facilwaived in peacetime in order that the neighbors may be impressed areas," Fechner said. and the people brought into . a united front against enemies who of a million man-days fighting for-up to now are only pulling snoots est fires over the last five years,

There still are those who believe the New Deal is by no means democracy's last effort in this country and that, a defeat of the New Deal party would mean nothing but disruption here. There are still good men in the Democratic party outside the New Deal, and some good Republicans as well, and the people give 'no evidence of an overwhelming determination to give up to confusion. Opposition Necessary

to Prevent Abuses Mr. Roosevelt himself. Ickes and ests and on 152,565 acres, he pointa few others have set the example of intemperance and inconsistency in the political disputes of the last Cub Pack Meeting Is few years. Such tactics and the zest for epithets have prompted the critics of the administration to make intemperate replies, and nobody will urge that all this has made for calm and reasonable consideration of the issues. But still the principles are Americans and would cooperate as such against any foreign enemy.

It is imperative that the opposi tion continue to oppose, lest for Postal Receipts Show lack of opposition the party in power establish an unchallenged monopoly with no voice raised against any coercion or regimentation, and it is useless to attempt to higher than during the corresponddevelop the thought that as early ing period a year ago, Postmaster as this, with no war on hand, it Stephen Balliet said today. were unpatriotic to criticize the New Deal, lest the nation be foully was \$17,159 58 The actual gain is hampered in some problematical \$2,01955. future conflict.

Cub Pack Organization Meeting Slated Tonight and the showing of a picture, Organization of a Cub pack at features.

McKinley Junior High school will

be further developed at a meeting parents and youths this evening at the school. Ralph Suess, Menasha, will con-

duct a practice den meeting at the

Major Mixson Will Talk At Jace Bosses Banquet

Major A. M. Mixson, national guard instructor, will speak at the annual Bosses' banquet of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce Monday night in Hotel Ap-

Major Mixson saw service in the

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Christian Science

Dr. deLange of New York

Talks in College

thou, Simon Bar-Jona: for flesh is not petition. Fundamentally and unto thee, but my Father which is in heaven.

The Christian Science, treatment is not petition. Fundamentally and ultimately it may be described as the affirmation of the truth con-Chapel Here

First Church of Christ Scientist, of Boston, Mass.

"The customary view of considering the word Christ as another name for Jesus has spread since; the days of the New Testament. "Dr deLange said.

"Mary Baker Eddy the discoverer and founder of Christian Science distinguishes between Christ confusion of mixing the human with the divine. It is done by the way of definition in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." pages 583 and 589: "Christ. The divine manifestation of God, which comes to the flesh to destroy incarnate error." "Jesus. The highlight man's immortality."

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington—The CCC gave jobs and ideal Christ was the Son of his resurrection and his ascension. to 61,485 Wisconsin youths and war and that constitutional rights are a veterans from its beginning until to grow, develop; but in Science peacetime luxury. Certainly the last June 30, and these men sent his divine nature and manhood gun to see something of the divine of its troublesome and mistaken were forever complete, and dwelt reality. \$11,983,000 home to their depenforever in the Father."

As we become well aware of this, the Gospels show forth additional On Oct. 20, 6,355 Wisconsin men light, and become of greater pracwere enrolled in the CCC, and 9,tical import." 000 men were working in the 45

unmistakable proof of understanddeclaring: "Thou art the Christ, ing weird or exceptional about a light, clearly and uninterrupted-

the Son of the living God." Here i sion had not been in vain. At Is Lecture Subject least those closest to him had understood him to this extent. Warmly the reply came: 'Blessed art Christian Science. thou, Simon Bar-jona: for flesh

countered by Christ Jesus, how- man or divine idea. Dr. Hendrik J. deLange, of New ever, in explaining to his follow-York City last night delivered a ers that his works were not ex- ing on is the very presence of God. when a Christian Science treatlecture on "Christian Science: The ceptional, in the sense that he good, Life, Truth, divine infinite Science of Christ," at Lawrence alone could perform them, and no Love meeting the human need by this activity, more of the divine Memorial chapel under auspices one else. Although he had declarof First Church of Christ, Scien- ed, "He that believeth on me, the the utter dispelling of error. Thus tist of this city. Dr. deLange is a works that I do shall he do also: we see that the healing is accommember of the Board of Lecture. and greater works than these shall plished because of God, infinite. ship of the Mother Church, the he do; because I go unto my Fath; all-encompassing Love, and its

his Father, that is, until his high-precluding error from having any er demonstration of Godlikeness, suggested reality or identity. termed the ascension, that they could better understand him. Then for one to know that the Christthey were able to perceive a fuller method of treatment-constituting meaning of his life and message, the all-embracing activity of inas well as their own capabilities to finite Love. God. Life. Truthdo the works he had done. Until means that there is nothing but itthen they had been hampered by their belief that the Christ could and Jesus, thereby preventing the be limited to an earthly personal-

"Jesus' life showed forth the op-

as human mentality in those days could perceive it. "Salvation. Life, Truth, and Love understood and of God, ever-present Love, is the demonstrated as supreme over all: basis of all treatment, whether it sin, sickness, and death destroyed." est human corporeal concept of As each one is distinct from all help in what might be termed a the divine idea, rebuking and de- others, the way Jesus attained his personal need, or whether it be stroying error and bringing to salvation was definitely his own; a treatment for the world in genbut as our Wayshower, his exam- eral." "In her book "No and Yes" (p. ple is of universal significance. 36) she states: "Mankind's con- The increased spiritual undercept of Jesus was a babe born in standing culminating in his sala manger, even while the divine vation showed forth two phases: God, spiritual and eternal. In hum- Resurrection and ascension, in one sential it is to understand that the an conception God's offspring had form or another, must be the experience of everyone who has be-

"Christian Science considers this 'One can easily comprehend higher idea of immortality, or spir- waves, the light never changes or Wisconsin camps, which were of Christ Jesus' joy when Peter gave itual existence; material belief alters from remaining a light for

this! It is an educational unfold- ly. Many a seafarer's troubles have interfere with the constant, con- minutes early in the morning were was an assurance that Jesus' mis- ment which Christian Science is extending to all. "The method utilized to this end

is called prayer or treatment in "In Christian Science, treatment

"Now that which is divinely goremaining divine and infinite, to er," it was not until his going to divine manifestation, the Christ,

"What a manifest comfort, then, self in operation to heal humanity's discords! What a quickening sense of satisfaction to become aware of the forever fact that there is, in reality, not even a supposition of eration of divine Principle, as far error to infringe upon God's everpresence and allness!

"Here I reiterate that the allness be a treatment for one who asks

"Human illustrations are inadequate for the clarification of spiritual facts. However, let us take one which may be useful for this instance-that of showing how esdivine remains divine in order that the human may be helped out sense of being.

According to physical observamental resurrection neither mys- tion, we see that a lighthouse must terious nor eccentric; on the con- continually remain full of light in trary, resurrection is the "spirit- order to serve its purpose. Unualization of thought; a new and aware of darkness and dashing yielding to spiritual understand- the mariners. It must do so because ing his Teacher's real nature by ing" (ibid, p. 593). There is noth- it has no mission other than to be

been lessened simply by the light- scious expression of God as idea, followed by milder ones which conhouse unfailingly answering its or man. In this way, the treatment tinued for two hours. Thousands

Such an illustration points to the steadfastness of conclousness, unswervingly manifesting good or God. The fabulous waves of error unto thee, but my Father which is ultimately it may be described as cannot change, disturb, or bedim the light of that consciousness "Greater was the difficulty en- cerning God, who is manifested as which is fundamental—a power so unalterable, so divine, that nothing but the divine is really going on ment is fulfilling its activity. In is appearing, and thereby error is disappearing, regardless of its formidable pretensions. The function of the treatment is to exclude ev-

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O'Konski Scores Progressives in Campaign Address

Says Republicans, Democrats Must Join Against LaFollette

New London -It's the Democrats a body dangling from a tree as the and Republicans of Wisconsin to- group arrived for a Halloween pargether if the LaFollette regime is to ty. After a spooky reception at the be beaten in the coming election. ushered into the dark recesses of Alvin E. O'Konski, general cam- an upper chamber where the fun paign speaker for the Republican began. party, declared in a scorching, bitter attack on the present adminisat the Grand theater yesterday af-

idly to oust the socialist communist and progressive influences he declared were represented by the

Wisconsin voters are facing the ant's quarters and all the original precedent of electing a governor heavily carved furniture of pioneer for a fourth term for the first time days. The huge rooms have 12-foot in the history of the state, he ceilings, while plaster and white enpointed out. At no time in history ameled woodwork were completely has any governor, no matter how decorated and lighted in true Halsuccessful, asked for a fourth term, loween style,

O'Konski attacked the governor and the committee responsible conwith charges that he used thou-sisted of Mrs. Oscar Nemschoff, sands of dollars of public funds for Miss Myrtle Wilke, Mrs. George postage alone in seeking votes in Rihbany and Mrs. H. E. Ehrenreich. the coming election and through the use of political henchmen, graft and office holders was utilizing ap- society of the Methodist church proximately a half million dollars will hold an open meeting at the worth of the public's money in con- parsonage at 2:30 Friday afternoon ducting his campaign. The entire for its annual Thankoffering procost of the Republican campaign, gram, Mrs. R. R. Holliday and Mrs. from candidate Julius P. Heil down L. C. Lowell will be hostesses. The to county officers, won't exceed special candlelight Thankoffering \$40,000, he said.

Attacks Aid Claims Attacking Governor LaFollette on Mrs. L. S. McGregor and Mrs. F. C his claims of increased aid to coun- Andrews. ties. O'Konski declared the governor failed to mention that an in- Our Missionary Work" will be the crease of more than 30 millions of subject of discussion by Mrs. Holdollars in taxes, notably from li- liday during the regular study pequor and automobiles, have pro- riod. Mrs. W. J. McKee will have vided the state with nearly twice as the topic, "From Thankful Hearts." much to spread among the schools The devotional topic by Mrs. Edand counties as administrations had na Dailey will be "Modern Moods

Old age pensions plans have been used to mislead many, the speaker charged. He accused the incumbent loween party of the American Leof using public funds to send per- gion Junior auxiliary at the clubsonal letters to Wisconsin's 40,000 house Monday night. Games and pensioners, promising them a \$30 stunts entertained and a dinner was pension if he is reelected. Use of served by Mrs. Louis Kurszevski the pension mailing list was in diand Mrs. Otto Krueger. rect violation of the Federal Act of 1934 under which the sums are administered, he charged.

He said little about the Republican candidate Julius P. Heil, except to recommend him for his success after working his way from a poor farm boy, his unspotted labor record with his 1,800 employes and his reputation as an honest and hardworking citizen.

Bowlby Keglers Beat Waupaca in Classic League received prizes at bunco. Mrs. August Gerks will entertain Nov. 15.

Wulk Team of Marion Takes Two Games From Knapsteins

New London - Bumps Bowlbys keglers beat the Mellow Brews quintet of Waupaca two games in the Waupaca County Classic league matches at Prahl's North Side alleys last night. The Brews suffered five penalty games under 145 but E. H. Smith, formerly of New London, banged high marks of 538 and

The New Londoners won 897, 890 and 824 to 726, 836 and 872, totals 2.611 to 2.444. Art Stern pounded out a 559 total and 227 game for the winners, Arnold Zitzke adding a 546 series and 207 game.

Wulks Meats of Marion defeated be hostess. the New London Knapstein Brews two games at Clintonville last night. Gordon Meiklejohn's 564 count in games of 157, 216 and 181 paced the matches but the villagers won 777, 859 and 860 to 865, 843 and 853. The Brews out-rolled the winners 65 pins in the total column, 2.571 to 2,506. Forest Schafer kegled high marks of 535 and 205 for Marion.

first place by beating Royalton out of first place tie in two games. Jim Lasley of the winners pounded out league honors for the evening with a 544 total and 199 game. Bordens earned their way to a tie with Lebanon by trimming Ostrander three games. Top kegler was Leonard Rice for the winners with 508 and 193. Maple Creek will have a chance to triple the tie in Thursday's matches

Merchants League

Standings: Krause Meats Franklin House Quality Meats N. L. Ice and Fuel

other game 813 to 655 with a 60 to in three months. Technical details, tertainment will be provided and a 16 handicap. The Franklin House to arrange for continuation and lunch will be served. took two games from the Quality. completion of the work will re-Bob Laux paced the league with a quire nearly that much time. 504 series and 193 game.

Funeral Services Held For Mrs. Bertha Kimber ably will be the next undertaking.

New London — Funeral services Jennings recommended the comnoon at the Fehrman-Kircher Funeral home with the Rev. W. E. and future use. Pankow in charge. Burial was in The aldermanic committee to Floral Hill cemetery. Bearers were work with Jennings includes A. R. Roland Parfitt, Edward Kringel, Margraff, William Litts, Harry Charles Pasch, Earl Bringer, Wil- Emans and Frank Meating. liam Liskow and George Prigmiz.

County Democrats to Hold Rally at Manawa

New London—A final pre-election per meeting and rally will be New London youngsters apparently held by Waupaca county Demo- behaved pretty well Halloween crats at Webbs hotel, Manawa, Fri- night. One group who indulged in day evening at 8 o'clock, it was bigger pranks found it didn't pay announced this week by N. R. when they were found out and Demming, county chairman.

Business and Professional Club Holds Halloween Party At 70-Year-Old Spurr House

New London - Ghosts led the Business and Professional Women's club through the woods to the John Spurr farm Monday night and then welcomed them with the figure of bottom of a winding stair they were After a hilarious evening of spooky stunts and games a lunch and marshmallow roast under the trees A feature of the evening was a visit through the house, one of the He urged both parties to join solearly homesteads of this area presix of them bedrooms, with serv-

Abotu 25 took part in the party

The Women's Home Missionary

service, "Gifts of Gratitude," will

be conducted by Mrs. W. T. Maxted,

"Beginning the Second Decade in

About 16 girls attended the Hal-

and Religion's Answer."

tertain Nov. 15.

hostess in two weeks.

Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer, Mrs J. W.

Monsted and Mrs. George P. Dern-

bach attended a meeting of the

Waupaca-Shawano county Medical

society auxiliary at Shawano yes-

terday. A business and social meet-

ing followed an afternoon lunch-

Committee Will

Study Project at

Use of Remaining

Funds

pervisor of projects from Stevens

Point, appeared before the council

tion will be taken up next.

Pranksters Tear Off

Steps; Ordered to Pay

New London-Except for a little

| called into police court yesterday

IN CABINET Sir John Anderson (above), who as governor-general stamped out disorder in Bengal between 1932 and 1937, was appointed Lord Privy Seal in a shakeup of the British cabinet shakeup.

Council Refers Floodway Bids To Works Board

Action Will be Delayed Pending Meeting With Contractors

New London - Three bids were opened by the common council last night on the contract for the completion of the city floodway course The Autumn Leaf club had as a and were referred to the board of guest yesterday afternoon Mrs. Per- public works and the floodway tha Blandon of Crandon who is vis- committee to confer with the coniting several days this week with tractors and state department be-Mrs. G. A. Vandree. Mrs. C. C. fore taking action.

Bids offered were those of Lam-Seims was hostess to the club. Prizpert and Lampert, Inc., Oshkosh, es went to Mrs. Walter Raschke, \$7,640; John F. Bloomer and Son. Mrs. Blandon and Mrs. John Dick-Appleton, \$7,000; Koepke Construcinson, Mrs. C. M. Tribby will ention company, Appleton, \$6.023. One from E. W. Sawlsville, New Guests of the Lutheran Social London, to remove the 33,400 cubic club yesterday afternoon were Mrs. yards for 104 cents a yard was with-Irving Mannchen and Mrs. Uscar out a certified check and could not Schneider, Jr. Mrs. Adolph Genrke be considered. Contractors must was hostess and prizes were won by furnish necessary equipment to Mrs. Anna Hein, Mrs. G. A. Konrad complete the job in a reasonable and Mrs. Will Liskow. Both guests time.

Aldermen discussed the possibilities of having the county construct Mrs. Fred Dornbrook entertained X just east of Northport to permit the Tuesday club yesterday after- the flood waters there to flow into noon. Mrs. Henry Ruhsam was a the marshes. The flood waters guest and Mrs. E. J. Schoenrock and have been reported 18 to 24 inches Mrs. Frank Schoenrock, Jr., won higher on the river side of the road prizes. Mrs. Louis Abraham will be than that in the marshes. Traffic Lights

It also was suggested the council investigate the county appropriation to install traffic lights at the intersection of Highways 54 and 45.

On motion of Frank Meating the council voted to discontinue the services of John Viel as caretaker of the city parks for the winter season, the order to be effective im-Mrs. William S. Park and Mrs. mediately. The report of Police Justice Fred

John Spurr were guests of the Cul-J Rogers for the month of October vert club at the home of Mrs F. was accepted and showed fines to-E. Patchen yesterday afternoon. taling \$21. Mrs. Rudd Smith won the prize. Next week Mrs. J. W. Monsted will William Walmer, 59, and Ralph Buelow, 42, were granted tavern operators' licenses.

Meverden Family on Visit at Stoughton

New London—Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Meverden and family left this morning to visit the rest of the week with relatives at Stoughton. New London Park

Borden League
Lebanen maintained its right to Officials to Determine street, underwent an operation at Community hospital yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. William Bast moved vesterday into the home at 915 Jefferson street vacated last week by the Henry Berzille family.

New London-Continuation of the Mr. and Mrs. Louis Abraham and Hatten Park WPA project was plac-Mr. and Mrs. Lester Abraham visittee by the common council last cd Mr. and Mrs. George Kellner at ed in the hands of a special commit-Mayville Sunday. night to determine what construc-

F. A. Jennings, superintendent of Sawall Will Speak at the park, and G. Moody, district su-Meeting of Men's Club

New London-Lewis Sawall, as and explained the existing setup.

The federal agency has \$12,000 den Milk Products plant, will ex-11 10 worth of labor left and \$4,500 worth plain the processing of condensed 3 18 of materials. With over 800 men milk at the meeting of the Luth-The Fuelers got in the Krause now on the Memorial stadium proj- cran Men's club Thursday evening boys' way last might and won an- ect, these funds will be exhausted at the church parlors. Musical en-

> afternoon. They tore the front steps Jennings reported about \$7,000 of away from the porch on Leonard the sponsor's original \$10,000 park Kuppernuss' home at 904 Lawrence fund still remain. The erection of street and now will be required to rest rooms and shelter houses prob- | pay the damages.

The Federal Surplus Commodifor Mrs. Bertha Kimber, 62, who pletion of the 4.500-foot west bound- ties Corporation has been authorwas burned fatally Sunday, were any fence, 1,300 feet of which is lized to purchase an additional 38,held at 2 o'clock yesterday aftermoon of the February after-



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Aldermen Vote \$150 To Decorate Streets

During Yule Season

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chamber of commerce.

council last night at the request of for the project. the retail trades committee of the

The donation was refused by the ed the motion to make the approcity last year and the city faced the priation, seconded by William Litts. New London - An appropriation prospect of no decorations until in- Lynn Springmire, Theodore Thom-

To avoid squabbling this year Alderman William Behm introducof \$50 for Christmas street decora- dividual aldermen canvassed the as and Harry Emans voted no.

tions was voted by the common business men and raised over \$130 **Lub Gets Réport on**

New London Lion's club yesterday noon at the Elwood hotel. There Governor's Meeting was no speaking program.

New London - A report on the A meeting of ski club members district governor's meeting at Kau- was held afterwards and plans kauna last week was given by H. made to arrange for a ski tourna-H. Helms at the meeting of the ment date here this winter.

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Scribes Vote Award to Foxx

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BY SID FEDER

EW YORK — (?) — For the year's most gallant comeback in sports, Jimmy Foxx today was selected the American league's most valuable player of 1938 by a landslide vote of the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Considered on the downward trail a year ago, and bothered all last summer by a sinus condition that made the game anything but a pleasure day after day, the likeable "double-x" not only stayed in there for 149 games, but dynamited his way to the batting and runsbatted-in championships of the

It was his big bat, above all else, that enabled the Boston Red Sox to president of the Wisconsin Skating finish in second place in the junior circuit campaigning after their pitching staff fell apart.

Thus, jarring Jimmy, who polled 305 points of a possible 336, becomes shore hit for .349 and drove in a near-record total of 174 runs.

Jimmy was named first for the most valuable player award by 19 Dr. Small Opt. members of the 24-man writers' Adler Brau voting committee.

Champion New York Yankees' top battery mates, belting Bill Dickey and Big Charley the Red Ruffing. Dickey Is Second Dickey's first place' votes, to-

getner with 11 second place ballots, two each for third, fourth, fifth seventh, and one for sixth. gave him second place with 196 points. Ruffing was fourth with

walleping 58 four-baggers.

The story of the most valuable cation the 185-pound first base ace was all through, that his star was on the wane after a brilliant run which saw him lead the Athletics nie Mack \$150,000 in cash in the

these same "experts" tured in '33. He hit 50 homers and he was probably the most feared batsman in the league. His 197 hits were good for a total of 398 bases, tops in the circuit.

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Prillien Seymour Wrightstoun

secutive year Denmark has won the Little Nine touch football Ski Group Will Reopen

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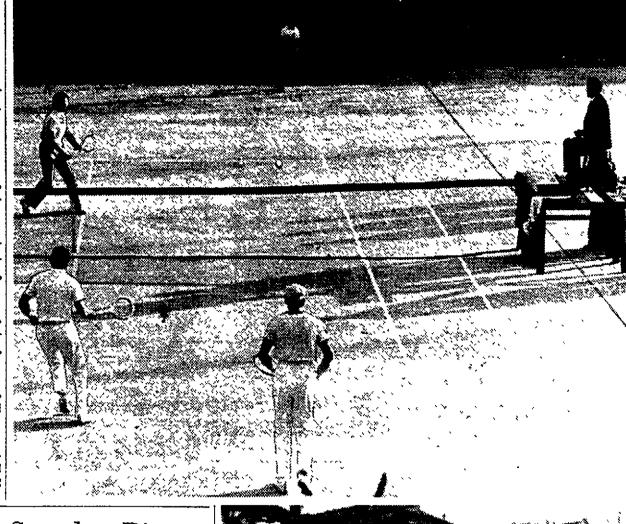
New York - Maxie Berger, 140, Montreal, outpointed Charley Gomer, 1351, Baltimore, (8).

Toronto - Henry Hook, 1191, Indianapolis, outpointed Bantamweight Champion Sixto Escobar, 1211. Puerto Rico (10) (non-title).

Seattle, Wash. -- Solly Krieger, 160. Brooklyn, outpointed Middleweight Champion Al Hostak, 1591. Seattle (15) (title).

Philadelphia - Tony Canzoneri. 1401. New York, knocked out Al Dunbar, 1401, Jersey City, (3).

NAMED TO POST Milwaukee -(P)- Grover R. Petersen of Milwaukee was elected association last night.



'Sonny' Tornow Smashes Pins For Scratch Series of 713 on Scores of 246, 248 and 219

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ed big Hank Greenberg, Detroit slugger who failed in his bid for a brilliant 713 series during along with marks of 246 and new all-time home run record after City Major league matches at Arcade alleys last night. Jenss Cloth- during earlier matches this sea- the college administration and faculty, played John Schmerein and

Plans Changed

Place Will be Taken By Milt Olsen

Menasha- Injury to Dickie Gerber, professional grappler, has caused William Erickson, sports promuter, to revise the semi-windup bout sented at S. A. Cook armory at 8:30 with games of 208 and 224 for a 585 tonight. Milt Olsen, Racine, who game, J. Fries had 202 and D. has performed before Twin City Wenzlaff scored 201. mat fans in matches last season, will take Gerber's place. He will Mellow Brews Top langle with Ray Herrin Chicago. in two cut of three falls.

The rest of the card will be the same as previously announced. Bat, I the mystery man, will make his R. Nabbefeld Paces Quint second appearance garbed entirely iu black and hidden behind a mask. He will tangle with Jungle Joe Bauer in the 30 minute opener.

The windup bout will feature Buzz Reynolds, Salt Lake City. against George Hackenschmidt of Marshfield in a two-out-of-three Ashauer Tavern fall contest with an hour time limit. Lutz Ice Co.

Milwaukce-(P)-National Ski as-

Bids for National Meet

mark scored 88 points while op- tional cross country and jumping Adler Brau (1) ponents failed to cross Denmark's combined events, which had previously been awarded to the Bush Mellow (3)

Dartmouth Star Forsakes Grid $To \, Take \, Up \, With \, Religious \, Cult$

ters of the colony of the Legion of

college, when satisfied that Gates, the brilliant student and football stead of at his Saugus, Mass., home. club and steamed games of 208, 202 untarily and without compulsion. reluctantly withdrew and left him story dwelling and two poultry Heinie's Tavern in a match with

when he rejoined the about the premises. ped cut of Hanover Sunday.

Sheriff O'Dowd said the colony and 198 for a 608 series. consisted of a weather-beaten oneto practice the passive tenets of his barns. He estimated the number Stark Hotel as J. Schiltz hammered of residents at about 15 and said a 202 game and 564 series. Huntz Apparently remorseful over most of them were engaged in sal- topped the losing quint with his 232 stiff scrimmage for his regulars defootball's temptation vaging hurricane - felled timber game and a 545 series.

Neidlinger and Fuller said Gates from Adler Brau as B. Fries slappractice, starred against Yale, Gates wore overalls, work shoes and a ped a 221 game and 575 series and wrote out a one-line resignation to ragged jacket and they agreed he O. Kunitz thumped a 214 game. A. Dean Lloyd K. Neidlinger and slip- appeared "tired and under severe Serven cracked a 209 game for Ad- backfield vacancy caused by Joe light practice session. They have an

iers hit 998 and Mellow Brews counted 2,748 for team honors in 5 the scratch circuit.

Mellow Brews whacked their way into a tie for first place with a 3-game triumph over Hormel Good 9 Food as Conway Hotel dropped two games to Dr. Small Optomet-377 rists. A. Meyer spearheaded the 670 Mellow Brew assault with sparkling lines of 201, 217 and a 635 total and U. Vander Velden backed him up with a 213 game. R. Hauert was the mainstay for the Hormel squad with a 221 game and 582 series while S. Bauman cracked 204 and K. Booth bagged 200. Tornow received no support from

smashed a high game of 248 hi. Conway Hotel teammates and the team slipped back into a first place tie after setting a fast pace son. Ripple thumped a 569 series Harry Jackson, both of Neenah, representing the students. The Barrowsand 215 game; Parfitt rolled 209 Landis combination won the first set, 4-6, but dropped the last two,

597 series and L. Horn alleyed 214. Jim Lytle was high for the losers Dickie Gerbie Hurt and with a 513 series and 206 game.

stumbling around but the Clothiers got tough in the last game and showed a 998. R. Krabbe was tops for the victors with a 588 series on games of 205 and 212 and R. Weber was not far behind with a 580 series on games of 205 and 204. Eddie of the wrestling show to be pre- Sternard paced the losing quint series while F. Felt exploded a 236

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years ago and that he spent his uncorked a 200 game and 582 series. through a passing drill. last two summer vacations here in- J. Moll was hot for the Century

O. K. Taxi collected two games nesota power plays.

The upper picture shows the match with Landis, left front, having Adler Brau made it three straight driven a shot toward Schmerein in the back court. The players are over Krogh's Paints as E. Joecks shown in the picture just above. They are, left to right, Harry Jackson, blasted games of 214 and 224 for a Dr. Barrows, Dr. Landis and John Schmerein. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Lawrence college's new tennis courts on the site of the old Graef

Manufacturing company, were formally dedicated yesterday afternoon

when President Thomas N. Barrows and Dr. R. V. Landis, representing

Stark's Modern Bar won two Purdue Is Striving GRAPHIC GOLE To Upset Buckeyes In Big Ten Battle

Boilermakers Rehearse Aerial Attack for Ohio State Tilt

due, bucking an unfavorable Eagles Pin Wheel and rated the underdog, was given a chance today to upset Ohio's the Western conference title.

The Boilermakers have never scored on Ohio State. They have that jinx or tradition, call it what you will, to overcome Saturday against the Buckeyes.

Further, they were rated the underdogs in the Big Ten's second most important game because of that scoreless tie with Iowa last

Drill on Passes

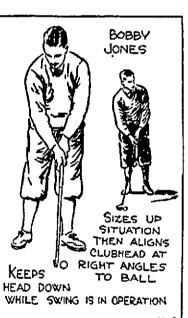
But the Boilermakers are rehearsing a passing attack which they ence spotlight, now centered on the

Purdue scoring drought

Minnesota — Warren Kilbourne was promoted to first string right

Gophers concentrated of a passing attack for use against Iowa. Iowa-Line play was given attention by Irl Tubbs who planned a signed to prepare them for Min-

Backfield Vacancy Indiana-Harold Hursh and Tom Bringle were groomed to fill the to right tackle as the Illini had a Nicholson's injury as the Hoosiers open date Saturday.



Michigan-Fritz Crisler searched for a center to take injured Archie tackle, replacing Allen Rork, as the Kodros' place against Pennsylvania while Howard Mehaffey sophomore fullback, was promoted to the

> their weak blocking and tackling then saw Harvard plays run at them by a freshman team.

BY BEST BALL

DECISIVE PLAY

Illinois-Ralph Ehni was promoted to quarterback and Bob Thomas



"Durable" Dixon.

George Cliff Dixon, plays the line yet went the route against Milliat little James Millikin university kin's next foe. In the Knox game determined before the swing gets in the heart of Illinois and has this year he had muscles torn in his played all 60 minutes of 26 consecu-right wrist, but continued to the

> ference member. It is also some-jured member encased in a cast. Injured Often

The durable one, also known as season's opener against St. Louis, Betting Decreases finish and in the next game shifted tracks this season compared with

against Lake Forest the following

Wins Middleweight Title And Puts Loser in The Hospital

Whips Hostak

FATTLE -(P)- Solly Krieger, scowling bomber from Brooklyn, was the new middle-HE GREAT INDOOR SPORT at Milwaukee these days, or should weight champion of the world towe say the great newspaper sport, is what's what with the Milwau- day after beating Al Hostak so savagely he sent the Seattle Slav to a hospital, temporarily blinded, Several weeks ago the Journal sports editor, Russ Lynch, came cut paralyzed and without the use of with the suggestion that Allan Sothoron, Brewer manager, was no longer one orm, of use to the club because of his deportment during the tailend of the Krieger, the third man to win the

the last 28 months, fought a cagey, crouching battle. He chopped Hostak to pieces with left and right crosses before 9,000 surprised spectators. Al had been a heavy local But Lynch maintains Sothoron hasn't resigned, hasn't been fired, and Hostak was rushed to a hospital where Dr H. T Buckner reported All of which gets us to what we're getting at-that Richard "Red"

middle title in a Seattle ring in

after a superficial examination, that bones in both hands were broken. Smith, may get a chance to move up in the Brewer organization from Hostak spent the night at the hos-Hopkinsville, Ky., and that he has been mentioned as a possible succespital and was to have X-Rays taken Dr. Buckner said Hostak would

be unable to go in training again for at least three months. By his victory Krieger takes the championship back east for the first

time since Freddie Steele of Tacoma. Wash., gained the crown for the Pacific coast by beating Eddie (Babe) Risko in July, 1936. Last July Hostak copped the championship with a one-round triumph over Steele here.

Lippert, Deuster

Bowl High Scores

Lead in American

League at Y. M. C. A.

Y.M.C.A. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cy Lippert rattled a 219 game

and Bob Deuster hammered a 563

series for individual honors in

American league matches at

Y.M.C.A. alleys this week. Eagle

Manufacturing Co. collected a high

team game of 917 and Checker

Shorty's Aces increased their

lead in the pin circuit with a 2-

game victory over Kriek Furs. R.

Choudoir paced the victors with a

487 series while Anckerson showed

Checker Lunch made it three

straight over A. and P. Supers as B.

Deuster smacked a 213 game and

Zuelke Building Barbers downed

Woolworth Varicties in three games

as F. Smith pounded a 494 series.

Lippert paced the losing squad with

Two games were credited to Eagle Manufacturing Co. in

match with Montgomery Ward. J.

and 544 series and A. Hagen tallied

202 for the winners. J Iverson top-

At Illinois Tracks

ped the losers with a 458 count.

top series. High for the losers was

G. Karst with a 468 total.

Lunch totaled 2,631 for high team

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Shorty's Aces

Krieck Furs

Checker Lunch

Eagle Mfg. Co.

A & P Supers

Eagles (2)

Checker (3)

Woolworth (0)

492 for the losers.

Montgomery Ward

Woolworth Varieties

Zuelke Bldg, Barbers

"One of those queer quirks of fate got him back into baseball in 1936 when he joined the Brewers when all the Brew catchers were injured. Red went right in back of the plate and did a creditable job until one of Shorty's Aces Increase the regulars returned to duty. "Because of his spirit and fight, he was rewarded with the manager-

Dubuque, ia. — (2) — Kenneth Keltner, sensational rookie third baseman for the Cleveland Ameribaseman for the Cleveland Amer

KELTNER MARRIED

can league baseball club, and Miss Evelyn Gonin of Milwaukee, an at-

tractive brunette, were married here yesterday. Both Keltner and Miss Gonin gave their ages as 23. Justice of the Peace M. P. Hogan

season. But the Sentinel went to bat for Sothoron.

During the World series the Sentinel came out with a "scoop" that

Burleigh Grimes would be the next manager. Last Sunday it carried

a story that Sothoron had said he wouldn't be back with the Brawers

It would be quite a leap from a Class D to a Class AA circuit but

Red's success at Hopkinsville and especially with young ball players should bring him something. He's a likeable cuss, certainly knows

his baseball and has been a great help to the Green Bay Packers as

"And just a few days ago, the name of Red Smith, manager at Fieldale

and Hopkinsville for the last three years, was tossed into the discussion

"Now that Smith's name has been mentioned, he should be given every consideration by the Brewer officials, Smith, a product of the

Fox river valley, was an outstanding catcher at Notre Dame and saw

service with the New York Giants and several International league

a line coach and assistant to Coach Curley Lambeu.

clubs before taking up the coaching of football.

Here's one plug for him from one of the Milwukee papers:

performed the ceremony.

and that he had resigned.

of whom the 1939 pilot might be.

sor to Sothoron.

league, Smith was sent there. "His two year record at Hopkinsville was something for the Brewer bosses to cheer about. He tok a bunch of green kids his first year and kept them in the race all the way. Last season, another bunch of kids won the pennant for him even if he didn't happen to be there

ship at Fieldale where Kenny Keltner was developed. When the Brews

moved out of Fieldale and took over the Hopkinsville club of the Kitty

"The Brewers might well consider bringing him up from Hopkinsille and entrusting the Brewers to his care next season. Al Sothoron would do it in a minute if he happened to be in charge next season."

All's right with the world around Manitowoc since the Shins wailoped Appleton last Saturday and clinched third place honors in the conference race. It was the first Manitowoc football win over Appleton in eight years—but we venture to say it won't be the last. As a matter of fact the Ships feel they could beat either of the Green Bay teams now. They say they met the Bays carly in the season when they weren't quite ready.

Jim Straubel, at Green Bay, via Harry Chandler of Manitowoc, investigated the reports here that Green Bay East authorities refused to give back money to people who said they couldn't see Appleton and East play on Saturday, Oct. 22, when rain postponed the game the night before. East authorities report they refunded something like \$37 and most of it to people from Appleton. All of which sets at

rest some of the stories which circulated around town. Speaking of Jim, he also ribs us about some remark we made about rough football and such. But he's slightly wrong in his deductions. We saying that anyone is rough intentionally. We firmly believe the

on the field, or who are careless in the manner in which they handle In other words, Jim, at Fond du Lac Appleton was full of fire and blocked hard and tackled hard and few were hurt and Fondy had a number of casualties. Against the other teams, the opponents have been hitting hard, moving fast and tackling hard and Appleton players have

It's the old, old story: Hit them harder than they hit you and you

'Durable' Dixon Is New Iron Man of College Grid Battles

ECATUR, III.—(P)—Make way for a new football iron man day. The same year he received a

"Big Blue," an Illinois college con- from end to tackle to favor the in- the 1937 season was reported today

However, Johnson is of the same opinion as his namesake and predecessor. Leo Johnson, coach during Lee, now a member of the University of Hlinois coaching staff,

 Λ total of \$39,280,284 was wagered





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Wins Third Time

the first player to win the most valuable award three times during his career. As a member of the great Philadelphia Athletics teams of a few years ago, he won the award in 1932 and repeated in 1933, when he batted .364 and .358, re spectively. This year, his 14th in the American league, the 31year-old husky from Maryland's eastern Mellow Brew

The only others to receive firstplace selections were the World

In third place, the writers select-

1937, Jimmy hit a weak .285, falling below the .300 mark for only the below the .300 mark for only the second time since he moved up to the big show from Easton, Md. back in 1924. The "experts" took that lowly batting average as indi-

trade that sent him to Boston. But from the start of this year. were forced crown, repeating the honors he cap-

In Touch Grid Loop

For the third con-

Denmark in the three years it Lake Ski club of Minneapolis. score 0-0; but since that game Den- the events.

The path a golfer wants the ball

Chicago—The Maroons worked on

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at the seven tracks during the 157 825 910-2564 Buckeyes' aerial specialty. With the It is not that the durable one days of running this season, comhas, played touch football has, Lawrence Maurin, association oftackle and guard, still has three doesn't know when he is hurt. He pared with \$39,844,089 in 1937. 843 942-2577 ficial, said the Bush Lake club was erly along this line. Hesitation dur-Heinies (2) 862-2632 games to go-against Wheaton col- is described as "better than average The first game played three years building a new slide which would ing the stroke is reflected in jerky lege. Illinois Weslyan and Bradley student" Outside school, when he ball for that record If I'm not hold ago was a tie game with Seymour, not be completed in time to hold Century (1) 845 820 869-2534 might be constructed an offense swinging and faulty impact with which would bring an end to the is not straightening fenders and ad- ing up my end, take me out." 845-2551 mark has won all its games. The Date of the national convention The 22-year-old Pana, III, High Justing maladjusted automobiles, he Line up the shot according to Mellow Brew keglers cut loose Danes have scored 451 points to here was changed from Dec. 3 to with a 1.004 game and 2,806 series school product started his streak as is a helper in a hospital x-ray dea freshman, although Millikin since partment. So he knows all the antack which lasted for some time afleague matches at Eagles alleys last ter the lights had been switched on. has adopted the freshman rule swers. travel along this line if hit prop- which bars yearlings from varsity night. R. Nabbeseld paced the quint That did not, however, end the foot-Despite his endurance mark Dixerly and swing. The head must be competition. He failed to get into on has scored only one touchdown. with a high individual series of 616 ball fare of the day. Schmidt felsaid: "Even a disabled Dixon was kept still during the stroke, eyes the opening game in 1935, was a It came this year on an end around while Frank Huntz of the Stark lowed it up with a lecture on the better than anyone else who might on the ball and the chin pointed Hotel squad blasted a 232 high in- Purdue offense as reported by substitute in the second, but since | play back of it. Bobby Jones above uses then has started and finished all Three games went to the Mellow games, which include a champion- love and 180 more minutes of foot-Try Scoring Plays lem with no waste of time, soles his Has he ever been hurt? Plenty. On one occasion last year he was in a hospital from Sunday until he told Coach Harold Johnson peared far behind Harrington Gates here sesterday, he told them he in- house grooved 206 and A. Brandt plays inside Friday, but played the entire game "Now coach, I am not playing footto concentrate on this today as that great Dartmouth tended to remain with his co-religation 202. E. Getschow smacked at line—the place where many Northformula, hole after hole during 537 series and M. Derfus toppled 211 western drives have bogged down. four gruelling tournaments, that humble tasks here on the lonely that he could remain in college and for the losers. Wisconsin-Bill Schmitz, who reand hilly poultry farm headquar- resist the temptation of football." Pennsylvania Gasoline Gates embraced the cult about two over Century Club as Bob Eggert der injury, again led the Badgers planned a defense against Boston

B. Kolitsch Rolls 215 for High Game In Women's League

H. Mignon Pounds 582 Series as Kloehn Keglers Down Leaders

WOMEN'S AMERICAN LEAGUE Copper Kettle O. R. Kloehn Co. Pettibones Geenens J. C. Penny Co. Van Ryzin Weld. Shop Johnson Hatters United Cloak Shop

718 786 742-2346 Copper (1) Klochn (2) 775 796 734-2305 670 745 725—2140 731 719 700—2150 Kresge (2) Elks (1) 785 764 721-2270 Hatters (2) 722 651 739-2112 Welding (1) 777 806 710-2303 Penney (3) 732 674 709-7115 Geenen (0) 705 723 765—2193 661 711 752—2104 Pett's (3)

KOLITSCH thumped a 215, game and H. Mignon pounded a 582 series for individual honors in the Women's American league at Elks alleys last night. J C. Penney Co. grabbed high team grme with an 806 count and Copper tallied high team series with

Kresge keglers went into the league lead with a 2-game win ov-

Pettibone's grand slammed United Cloak Shop as P. Miller rattled a 502 series. High for the losers was Newland with a 463 series. Win Three Games

Three games went to J. C. Fenney Co. in a match with Geenen's B. Wagner smacked a 543 series and Kolitsch a 215 game for the winners while B. Verstegen showed 486 for the evening's activities. for the losing quint.

John Hatters won the odd game from Van Ryzin Welding Shop as L. Pagel toppled a 208 game and 509 series. D. Vanderheiden and L.

per Kettle in two games with Mignon pointing the way on games of 196 and 212. G. Koerner rolled a 496 series and K. Engler bagged a 203 game for the losing five.

LEAGUE

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tional division of the Elks Ladies leagues. Van Dyck Coals was all

while E. Schmidt had a 512 for the that over 3,000 persons are killed

In the other match Sunnyside for the Millers.

Green Bay Teams in Clashes This Evening should be used.

lar-occupying Central eleven.

unscored on in its first season unchampionship held by East.



SEABISCUIT DEFEATS WAR ADMIRAL IN MATCH RACE

Scabiscuit, the five-year-old "Cinderella" horse that was taken from the selling plater class and developed into the second highest money winner in history, added another chapter to his dramatic story by defeating War Admiral, the "horse of the year" in 1937, in a match race at Pimlico. Seabiscuit won \$15,000 and a cup for his owner, Charles S. Howard, and boosted his total earnings to \$340,480. Seabiscuit is shown here at right as he achieved his three-length victory in track-record time.

Kimberly Highs Defeat Marion, 20-0, And Clinch Tri-County Conference Title

Ty IMBERLY-Coach Ray Ham- the half ended with the home boys the Papermakers 7 yards and on ann's High school gridders leading 14 to 0. ence title by defeating Marion 20 to ed Marion team take the ball on 0 before the largest homecoming their 15 and return the oval to the crowd of the school's history last night at the ball park under the Two incomplete passes and a kick lights. A parade by the students on third down put the ball on the during the afternoon and headed by the school's band was the signal

Marion played hard football and took the play away from the Papermakers in the third quarter and the first few minutes of the fourth by Papermaker and was recovered by to their opponents' 30. A lateral Blick each had series of 462 for the passing and then passing some more. A fourth down pass with two feet to go was knocked down on kick back to Kimberly's 20 was re-Kimberly's 17 to end Marion's turned to the 30. Three plays gave tackle was good for a first down to march of 63 yards.

Marion kicked to Kimberly's 35 Knapsteins Bow in and the latter returned to the 40. On the first play the Papermakers tried the line and on fourth down punted to Marion's 20. The visitors could not dent Kimberly's line and punted to midfield. An exchange of punts gave the Hamann squad a a break when Marion fumbled on its 10 26 with Kimberly recovering.

two plays the Papermaker gridders had a first down on Ma-11 13 rion's 11. A thrust through right 14 tackle was good for another first 14 down on the 1 where Jim Gaffney 8 16 went over and Van Dyke converted.

Kimberly tried line plays to gain The local squad stopped the visi-726 755-2244 a long pass to Vanden Boogaard on 797-2388 the 10 where he eluded two tack-690-2200 lers to score. Van Dyke again converted for the extra point, Kimber-



By Buell Patterson

W comes to the nearly 7,000,-Adler Braus won two from the hunter licensed to shoot wild ani-Conway Hotels. G. Kowalke show- mals and birds, frequently, through ed a 181 and 518 for the Braus. D. carelessness, becomes a killer of his centage of the hunters are ignorant August Brandt Company team as to the proper handling of guns

Government statistics indicate Brancts. For the Optics, L Muel- annually as the result of fatal wounds reseived from firearm ac-Ullrich Taverns downed Ellyn's cidents Of this number about 1,-000 are snuffed out by hunting acrolled a 194 and two 175's for a 544 cidents which happen in the field. series count and L. Bolte a 542 for The other two-thirds are killed during target practice, while guns are being cleaned, in the hands of chil-Florals won two from Miller High dren or in some other way where Life. E. Sternard had a 196 and carelessness is the cause. It will be 486 for the Florals. M. Schimke clear from these figures that huntshowed a 493 and D. Clark a 494 ers who are supposed to understand guns are responsible for

How Fatalities Occur One of the large insurance companies has made an analysis of 133 dragged loaded guns up trees, drop-River Valley conference squarely cidents while hunting. The comnight when they meet the rugged pany found that the disasters fall into three major classes. In the first class were those deaths caused self-inflicted by the hunters themaccidental shooting by a hunting hunters were killed when they them expected a big "pay day" this cal course at Marquette. . . Ray

To quote from the report: "Deaths counting for a total of 60, or 45 perthese deaths resulted when hunters a football record beyond the hopes slipped, stumbled, or fell, and their of its most ardent backers. The guns accidentally discharged on hit-Wildcats, pushed around at times ting the ground or other objects, in recent seasons, have developed Risky and unsteady footing while into a snarling, clawing gridiron climbing banks, slipping on frozen machine which was regarded first ground, failure to keep the gun as "improving." later as "danger- locked in the "safe" position, and right direction. one" and finally as a definite con- carrying the gun in dangerous positender for the Valley conference tions, were some of the contribut- Copyright 1938. North American ing factors in these accidents.

won the Tri-County confer- The second half saw a rejuvenat-25. The first play, a run around put the visitors down on the Paperleft end, brought the ball to the 45. maker's 40 and a shovel pass good Papermakers' 45 but the Kimberly lads could not do much against an inspired team and promptly kicked to Marion's 18.

A pass over the line was good for 9½ yards and Marion kicked to midfield where the bouncing ball hit a Marion on Kimberly's 40. Two incomplete passes followed and a

2 Games With Wulks

Clintonville- Last night Wulk's Meats of Marion took two out of three games from the Knapstein Brewers in the Waupaca County Classic league. Both teams had an off night and neither hit high counts and only two of the ten keglers had scores better than 200. Gordon Meiklejohn, a member of rion's 40 and an offside penalty put Pompoon's track mark and fourthe Brewers, hit 216, while Frosty Schafer hit 205 for Wulks.

The Brews took the first game by 78 pins when they hit 865 and Wulks could garner only 787. The successive first down on Marion's 5. remaining two games were somewhat closer with Wulks taking both Meiklejohn had the high single score 20 to 0. score, 216, and also had the three Kimberly game laurels, 564 pins. Frosty Schafer was second high with scores of Vander Zanden 156, 173, and 205 summing up to 534

Shiocton Preparing

Shiocton - Shiocton High school pire, Stoegbauer, Oshkosh; timekeeper, redente have been angaged in has students have been engaged in basketball practice for the last two Team Disbanded After week, The schedule for the Shiorton team for the coming season is

Dec. 20-Seymour at Shiocton. Jan. 3-Shiocton at Pulaski. Jan. 6-Wrightstown at Shiocton. Jan. 13-Winneconne at Shiocton.

Jan. 20-Shiocton at Freedom. Jan. 27-Hortonville at Shiocton. Feb. 3-Bear Creek at Shiocton. Feb. 10-Shiocton at Wrightstown, Feb. 17-Shiocton at Winneconne. Games with Hilbert, Seymour and Pulaski are non-conference

games, Leonard Larson is the

Climbing over or through a fence while carrying a loaded gun, or pulling a loaded gun, muzzle first, through a fence, caused 13 deaths Ten were killed as they lifted loaded guns from automobiles, canoes, accidental shooting deaths in one or other vehicles of transportation. out of three cases, and hunters are Four deaths took place when guns supposed to understand how a gun carelessly carried became entangled in thick brush and discharged Other deaths from self-inflicted wounds resulted when hunters ped guns to the ground, or when couldn't do any more than limp guns with faulty mechanisms dis-

ing by a campanion hunter. Five. stepped in the line of fire of other week, after the fight. . . . Now Flaherty, the Washington pro Redhunters. The last three causes to- they'll have to ride along without skins coach, says Whizzer White gether with all the others are avoid- the "ready" some more. . . . able if hunters use due care and do it wasn't too bad for Mead. . . not become excited or hurried. Big-hearted Eddie made himself a scholarship and stayed in the playgiven the tragedies, but until the hunting fraternity uses more care in handling guns we will continue to have the sad reports each huntalong the line is necessary and those states which have passed laws revoking licenses where hunters are careless and making manslaughter

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charges mandatory are going in the

Seabiscuit Is King After Win **Over War Admiral**

fourth down they kicked to Mafullback. No Doubt as He Sets though veteran Ralph Moeller will A Track Record

ALTIMORE, Md. - (P) - Seabiscuit, the hard-hitting little equine warrior from the west, Evanston in a tilt which is expectstands unchallenged today as the king of the American turf.

In as dramatic a battle ever tack look better with Schmitz back decided over Pimlico's ancient turf, in the lineup and Bellin back at his old right halfback position, but the five-year-old star of Charles S. the running game was as smooth Howard's stable yesterday settled as oiled skin. Plays were run withhis argument with Samuel D. Rid- cut mistake and timing was much dle's War Admiral in a manner better than was the case against windup, has been announced. Purdue and Indiana. The backs that left no doubt as to which is the were following their interference

was good for two yards. Two line but he created a new track record for a mile and three-sixteenths and left 40,000 fans singing the praises of the one-time selling plater. which Howard purchased two years ago from the Wheatley stable for \$8,000. Under George Woolf's fine hand-ride the son of Hard Tack good for another first down on Ma- one-fifth of a second faster than first downs put the ball on Marion's the Biscuit himself ran the distance 15. A gallop through center was in establishing last fall what then

An offside put Kimberly back 5 Belmont last June but cancelled with goal to go, and Vander Zanden when Scabiscuit failed to stand with games of 859 and 860 against went around right end to score. The training, was run just the opposite 843 and 853 for the Knapstein five. try for conversion was low with the from what most of the experts and laymen expected. They figured War Admiral would go out in front the result made the Riddle ace the 1 to 4 favorite while holding Seabiscuit at slightly better than 2 to 1 Seabiscuit has picked up all weights and met all oppositions, compiling a record of 32 victories,

> umph was a purse of \$15,000 which Sun Beau's world record of \$376,744.

There will be no rest for either horse. Seabiscuit will remain at Nevada's discordant and not-too- War Admiral is headed for Narra-Dec. 16-Shiocton at Bear Creek, team members petitioned the board Narragansett race and should How- yards out. ard choose to send his star against ant Ceach Duane Keller and Direc- War Admiral again the value will be raised to \$25,000.

> CENTER HAS ONLY ONE ARM Cclarado Springs-(A)-Chet Fullremove the other men, terminating man, center on the Colorado Springs Nevada won two games, tied one curate snapper and a fighter on de- age. fense, yet he has only one arm.

> > his best Notre Dame team this

year, which was hitting the nail

right on the well-known head.

. . . From someone high up in

the Cardinal's organization

comes word that Ray Blades

definitely has the inside track

to manage the gasless gas-

The boys all came back from

Cambridge this week swearing

kee middleweight, has hung up the

Tommy Farr is trying to get Hen-

nine years of playing football

Five Year Old Star Leaves

Not only did the Biscuit whip the well and cutting back at the pre-

Another short pass over the line mighty Admiral by three lengths downfield blocks. The second team lined up with Mceller and Weigandt at the ends. their own 45. A right end run was reeled off the distance in 1:56 3-5. Gradism at left half, Claude York England, Zwick fought in and at fullback.

back where he can use his superior Four touchdowns were scored by

12 seconds and 13 thirds, Carrying with yesterday's triwinners of the world with earnings Davies and Holloway at the guards was close, but I must admit that lican rally parade which will start of \$340,480. Ahead of him stands and Christman at center.

Cibik Sparks Offense Pimlico with Saturday's Riggs han- Milwaukee star, who has been most fighters would have given up booster dance committee, announce dicap as his immediate objective, handicapped thus far with an infec-, after being injured that way. Howsuccessful football season was at an gansett Park where he will be and third markers, scoring the ini- lard twice, once at Quebec and 18. end today, the squad disbanded by pointed for the Nov. 12 running of tal tally on a 10-yard dash off again at Montreal, and each time the \$15,000 Rhode Island handicap, tackle, and his second on some bril. defeated the Windsor fighter. The regents' action came after Seaciscuit also is eligible for the liant open field running from 45

toe Weigandt, who was taken out basis. of the scrimmage, as soon as the weight limit for a title match, but play was completed, for the second eside from that we prefer 129 or touchdown. Schuelke rammed his! way to the 10-yard stripe for the ing better than to match Castilloux final marker before he slammed against the Badger boy. If you high school grid team, is an ac- over center for the remaining yard-

Offensive blocking and a comfense, which is similar to Indiana's, is the schedule for Wednesday. The squad will leave Madison after a workout Friday afternoon.

Call Meet to Discuss

and they invited 600 participants in the sport to study its problems and Birthday Party Given offer suggestions. Between 400 and 500 are expected to attend.

Marquette Resumes could be the greatest back in the Its Football Drills game if he gave up the Rhodes

Milwaukee-(P)- Marquette Uni- brated by a dinner Sunday at the Laws can be passed and publicity nice piece of change on Seabiscuit for-pay business for three years or versity's football squad, fortified home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnby a three-day rest following the son. The day was spent socially, Iowa State game, resumed practice Those present were Mrs. Anna today in preparation for the home- Ames. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Ames. ry Armstrong to take some fights in coming game here Nov. 12 with England. . . . Bill Stewart, having Michigan State.

made the grade as National league ner, takes a crack at broadcasting ance of the season.

tonight. . . Winkey Autrey, Mississ- Coach Paddy Driscoll is schedulppi's junior center, figurs he's seen ed to take his Marquette gridders Waite, Embarrass. everything now . . . He intercept- out of town Nov. 19 and Nov. 26 reed a pass in the Centenary game spectively for games with Arizona loween party given Friday eveand ran for his first touchdown in at Tucson, and Texas Tech at Lub- ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Fight Principals Dejected as Title **Bout Is Postponed**

Gloom Descends as Armstrong Injures Back **During Last Workout**

BY GAYLE TALBOT EW YORK —(P)— The Henry Armstrong, Ceferino Garcia welterweight scrap is off for month and maybe much longer, all depending upon how Armstrong recovers from a hurt he got while shadow-boxing yesterday. The little Negro fell twice in

what was to have been his final training session for the first defense of his 147-pound title tonight. and he is trussed up worse than a Thanksgiving turkey. He can walk, but that's about all.

Promoter Mike Jacobs is gloomy, for it had looked like a sell-out of \$120,000. Garcia feels even gloomier, for the Filipino had been absolutely confident of whipping Armstrong and finally cashing in on his long ring career. He is 29 and hasn't much longer to reach for the big Nov. 25 New Date

ERNIE THE RED

her gave Schmitz a short blocking This picture of Ernie Lombardi. workout, and the plucky Madison voted by baseball writers the most junior appeared to weather the valuable National league player, shows why fans call him "the Schnozzola." It was taken at a sandfirst eleven was at full lot near his home at Oakland, Cal. where Lombardi, catcher for the strength for the second successive Cincinnati Reds, likes to catch for day. It lined up as follows: Gordy Gile, left end; Bob Eckl, left tackle; kid sandlot teams. Lynn Hovland, left guard; Jack Murray, center; Blackie O'Brien,

Phil Zwick Is Signed for Bout At Bay, Nov. 14

Gile against Northwestern this Sat- Will Meet Dave Castilloux Of Canada; Kaukauna Man Training

PGANIZATION of a Valley Boxing Club of Green Bay, and a card on Nov. 14 at the Columbus Community club with Phil Zwick of Kaukauna meeting some stairs to the dressing room Dave Castilloux of Canada in the Friends of Zwick are organizers of the club and Green Bay got the spondents and told them there would cise moment, thus setting up the show after several other Valley ci- be no fight tonight. ties were considered, and Milwaukee promoters indicated no interest.

Zwick now is in Milwaukee preparing for the bout after spending fights without receiving anything Dorsch and Tornow at the tackles, several weeks at Kaukauna on his worse than a cut lip, and then this Embick and Polasky at the guards return from about five years in happened the first time he was and Doyle at center; Fred Gage England, Africa, Australia and about to take the champion's end of was quarterback, flanked by Tony New Zealand. Previous to going to a purse. at right half and George Paskavan around Cleveland, Ohio.

Since returning to this continent to get up a sweat. Only other time physical condition so he has had two fights. He stopped anything happened to me was when marked, Coach Stuhldreher Tues- Orville Drouillard in Toronto, Can- I broke an ankle down in Mexico." day shifted Karl (Atlas) Schuelke ada, and in a return match los back to his old position at fullback, because of an injury. Drouillard Schuelke was tried at right half- recently showed in two matches in back last week where he could re- Milwaukee against Harvey Woods. lieve York, who replaced Bellin. He dropped both.

Stuhldreher feels that Schuelke, Sam Gibbs, Montreal manager who is essentially a straight-away and handler of Castilloux sought runner, will be of more use at full- the bout with Zwick. Says Mr. Gibbs: "Recently when driving power in wearing down the Phil Zwick fought and stopped Or-

ville Drouillard in Toronto in the the outfit that scrimmaged the with the fans there and it was sugyearlings. The varsity backfield gested that he arrange a match with had Schuelke at fullback, Vince Dave Castilloux, feather or light-Cibik at right half, John Tennant Veight, for the right to advance in at left half and Ed Hartman at the line of battle for Henry Armquarterback. The forward wall had strong's vacated crown. the Wisconsin boy fought most of The reserves displayed an explo- arm and, to be truthful, I was sursive offense paced by Cibik, former prised that he finished the bout as tion. Cibik accounted for the first ever, Castilloux also met Drouil- be held at the clubhouse on Nov On Equal Basis

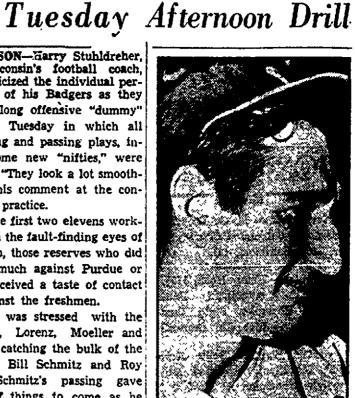
"So that should put Phil Zwick Tennant heaved a 45-yard aerial and Castilloux on about an equal 130 rounds, and I would like nothhave the ratings at hand you will find that the Ring magazine places Castilloux third among the feathplete review of Northwestern's of- erweights and the N.B.A. had him in seventh position, and still another one in fifth place as a lighting fighter, clever and a fairly hard Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson then young Mr. Castilloux is the visiting friends in Marenesco. | lad to furnish it."

New York-(P)- Everyone inter- losing two decisions. His defeat of ested in harness horse racing, from Tony Dupre at Montreal recently Mrs. William Spaulding and Mr. owners down to the fans, will have was clean; in fact it was a technical chance to give his opinion on knockout as the referee, several what should be done to better the seconds before the end of the tenth James Larson of Neenah, attended sport at a conference at Indian- round, stopped the fight and awarded the verdict to Dave. It is the A new temporary organization same Tony Dupre whom Joey known as the national gathering of Archibald, who has been hailed as friends of trotting has arranged the feather champion by the New York meeting, at which problems will be commission, won a close verdict discussed and remedies suggested, from in ten rounds in one of the Sixty prominent horsemen were se- elimination bouts at Washington.

At Leeman Residence Leeman - The birthday anni-

versaries of Mrs. J. H. Johnson, Miss Ardys Ames, Mrs. Frank Waite and Myron Ames, were cele-Mr. and Mrs. William Schinke and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. John-The Michigan State clash will be son and Miss Elna Planert, Leeump and Stanley cup hockey win- the Hilltoppers' last home appear- man; Mr. and Mrs. Myror. Ames and daughters Ardys and Glenace, Clintonville; Mr. and Mrs. Frank

A large crowd attended a Hal-



New Plays Rehearsed by

Madison—harry Stuhldreher, Wisconsin's football coach, criticized the individual per-

formances of his Badgers as they

started a long offensive "dummy"

scrimmage Tuesday in which all

the running and passing plays, in-

cluding some new "nifties," were

rehearsed. "They look a lot smooth-

While the first two elevens work-

ed beneath the fault-finding eyes of

their coach, those reserves who did

not play much against Purdue or

Indiana received a taste of contact

Passing was stressed with the

ends, Gile, Lorenz, Moeller and

Weigandt, catching the bulk of the

tosses by Bill Schmitz and Roy

promise of things to come as he

appeared to be unhampered by his

injured shoulder. Coach Stuhldre-

At Full Strength

right guard; Gene Brodhagen, right

tackle; Al Lorenz, right end; Vince

Gavre, quarterback; Bill Schmitz,

left halfback, and Howie Weiss,

This is the same unit that opened

the Marquette and Iowa games, al-

likely open at left end in place of

urday when the Badgers seek to;

topple the Big Ten leaders at

Not only did the Card aerial at-

Schuelke At Fullback

ed to draw 40,000.

contact without ill effect.

Schmitz's passing gave

work against the freshmen.

er." was his comment at the con

clusion of practice.

Wisconsin Gridders in

Dr. George Riley, the osteopath who is treating Henry's lame back, thinks the champion might be able to work out again in a week and be ready to fight within a month. But he makes no guarantees. November 2. has been optimistically set as a tentative date.

Armstrong's injury is to a joint low in his back and has caused partial paralysis of his right leg. Apparently, it is about the same thing that happened to Mrs. Helen Wills Moody some years ago and kept her out of tennis for a sea-

Carelessness caused it. Instead of warming up in a regular ring, Armstrong chose to dance around on a square of canvas laid out on the cement jai-alai fronton in the hippodrome. He hadn't been at it but about 10 seconds when he slipped and fell the first time. Resin was scattered around, but pretty soon down he went again. Nobody thought much of it, because Armstrong bounced up both times smiling and finished his workout. It wasn't until he started to climb that his leg gave way.

but early in the evening Dr. Riley finally called in the war corre-Armstrong sat and listened in a corner of the room, a dejected figure. Here he had won 39 straight

They treated him all afternoon,

"Maybe I should have stopped

the first time I fell," he said. "But it didn't hurt me then and I wanted

Mission Festival at Church at Kimberly

Kimberly-Mt. Calvary Evangelical Lutheran congregation of Kimberly will celebrate its annual mission festival Sunday. Two services will be held in the village hall. At the forenoon services the Rev. Walter Pankow of New London will deliver the sermon: the Rev. Paul Oehlert of Kaukauna will preach at

Members of the Kimberly band will meet at the village hall at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening in uni-Philip and Wegner at the ends, Zwick met Drouillard in a return form and leave for Appleton where John and Garrott at the tackles, match and lost the decision, which they will take part in the Repubat the junior high school on Badger the battle with a fractured right avenue. Transportation will be furnished by members with cars.

> C. Hertzfeldt, chairman of ed that the next booster dance will

> The regular meeting of the Kimberly mill workers' union will be held at the village hall 8 o'clock next Tuesday evening.

Christ.

will be held Sunday at the Lutheran church at Navarino. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Pierre entertained the following guests at their home over the weekend. Mr.

and Mrs. Harry Anger of Sturgeon

Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fam-

eree and daughter Carol Jean of

Algoma, Mrs. Frank Fameree, and Miss Ethel Famerce of Casco. hitter. If it is class the fans want, and son Donald, spent a few days

Mich., last week. Harness Horse Racing | Since 1937 Castilloux 1938 1945, with the bornes of Mr. and Since 1937 Castilloux has had Mrs. William Sheperd and Rus-Sunday at the homes of Mr. and and Mrs. W. S. Greely.

Relatives and friends of Mrs. her birthday anniversary dance Saturday evening at the Fraser auditorium at Nichols. A Halloween program and box

social was held Friday at the Oakland school. The program: Song, "Jack o'Lantern," by the school: "Story of Halloween." Florence "Halloween." Theed; "Halloween Frolic." Lorraine Gomm; "Story of the Halloveen Cat," Leona Scott: "A Halloween surprise." Germaine Gomm; reading, by Virginia Beyer; closing song; "Halloween," by the

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er Elks as M. Vandehey scored a 47 series. I. Tilly paced the losers with a 455 total.

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The Van Dycks defeated the Hamm Beverages in two games and For the Coals, L. Uetzmann's 202 and 539 set the pace. M. Pegel had a 192 in the censes to hunt with firearms each Ingenthron rolled a 191 and 522, lishing amount of tragedy. The

Ebben had a 199 and 543 for the fellow men. Either a certain perdefeated the Koch Optics in three, or they are criminally careless. L. Adsit rolled a 190 and a 525

Beauty Shop in two. S. Nabbefeldt the Taverns. L. Norbert had a 187

Green Bay - The Wildcats of Green Bay West will place their championship chances in the Fox Oshkosh Indians in West's final combat before the East-West con-

It will be the city's sports event of the evening, as East high's Red Devils will travel to Sheboygan Anticipating a sellout, West high

authorities have urged their fans by accidental shooting by hunters to get reservations in early. Reserved seats may be obtained at the Schweger or Shaughnessy West resulting from

der Coach Lars Thune, has made

Jim Gaffney Scores

A few plays later the quarter endtors' line plunges, and they punted to their own 47. Van Dyke heaved

ly had the ball on Marion's 40 as Meats have lost only two out of Including last night's games the!

Nov. 9-Hilbert at Shiocton. Nov. 15-Shiocton at Seymour. Nov. 18-Shiocton at Hilbert. Nov. 22-Pulaski at Shiocton.

Dec. 2-Freedom at Shiocton. Dec. 9-Shiocton at Hortonville.

passes were knocked down, Kimberly taking the ball on its 18. The Papermakers went to work themselves, making a first down on

good for the Papermakers' fifth was a new track standard.

rion's 25. An offside penalty set Ma-

rion back on the 20. Three passes

for 9 yards sent them to the 31 as

Papermakers Take Ball

A fourth down pass was short by

5 inches of a first down, Kimberly

taking the ball on its 301-yard line.

The Papermakers promptly kicked

pass for 20 yards to midfield and a

smash through Kimberly's left

bucks were stopped cold and two

the third period ended.

the Papermakers' 20.

Rooyakkers Hopfensperger Jim Gaffner Substitutions - Marion: Milbs Elandt, L. Petta, Lindell, and Nohr.

Move to Oust Coaches

order of the board of regents. to oust Coach Doug Dashiell, assisttor of Athletics J. E. Martie. Dashiell resigned after the peti-

he season instead.

and lost three.

tion was presented, but the regents

(Pinch-Hitting for Eddie Brietz)

TEW YORK -(F)- Don't let

Armstrong's injury isn't the

anybody kid you that Henry

real McCov. . . . The little walloper

was really hurt, had to be carried

out of the Hippodrome, and then

around . . . But, as George Parnas-

sus. Ceferino Garcia's manager

hollored, "Why did he have to work

Incidentally, Parnassus and Eddie

Joe Louis, in town for the

fight, is pleasanter to the boys

than ever before. . . . Maybe

its because of that new suit be

won hetting Hank Greenberg

wouldn't hit 60 homers. . . .

Our scouts report the crying

towel Elmer Layden was wav-

biggest gageroo of 'em all. . . .

He told his staff as early as

last spring he was going to have

ing early in the fall was the

out the day before a fight?"

—at 2 to 1, no less.

Henry Armstrong's Injury

Described as 'Real McCoy'

about the whole thing. . . . Both of gloves to start a seven year medi-

refused to accept the resignation or

For First Cage Game Kimberly: Donald Verkuilen, Himbergen, Smits, and LaBlanc. Referee. Cliff Kemp LaCrosse: um-

Apple Trees Must Be Mulched With Care, Expert Says

Farmer Should be Careful to Avoid Fire Blight

Outagamie county fruit growers who feel that they must mulch their apple trees this fall should not overdo it, R. C. Swanson, county agent advised today. When apple trees are mulched

heavily with straw, grass, or barnyard manure, there is more danger of fire blight, a bacterial disease which attacks the newer twigs and branches, reports R. E. Vaughan, plant disease specialist at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture.
While mulching is a recognized

orchard practice, Vaughan warned that it causes a more rapid growth of new wood which is undesirable, Too much culfivation or heavy application of nitrogen fertilizer likewise cause too rapid growth.

New growth, he says, is easily attacked by fire blight infection, and the resulting langer far outweighs the gain from mulching. It is better to leave the orchard to grass.. Trim in Fall Once fire blight gets started, the

only treatment is to destroy the hold over cankers and water sprouts. Otherwise, the disease lives over winter and is spread by the wind to healthy wood. Although the branches may be trimmed at any time before growth starts in the spring, they are best found and removed early in the fall before the leaves have dropped. Infected branches should be cut back several inches from the cankers which form on the surface of the wood, because the bacteria work back some distance underneath the bark. When the branches cut are more than an inch and a

paint to prevent drying.. in Wisconsin during 1938. The damage carries over from year to year chairmen of the dance as well as of age carries over the chicken dinner and meeting view showing of "Submarine Pain that branch or fruit in 1939. Thursday night when Chris L. trol"—an entertaining, undoubtedapple growing regions in the south- agriculture at the Unuiversity of have been great, but isn't. It is typwestern and southern parts of the Wisconsin, spoke.

Some varieties of apples are affected more than others. Transcen- Halloween dance last Friday night dent crab, yellow transparent, and at Triangle school. Mr. and Mrs. talman sweet suffer the most. Louis Suttner were general chair-Wealthy is susceptible, while McIn- men and the lunch committee intosh red and northwestern green- cluded Mrs. O. Bergsbaken, Mrs. ing are quite resistant to the John Weber, Mrs. L. Hill and Mrs.

Rural School Sponsors Halloween Card Party women of St. Mary Catholic church

Grand Chute, held a Halloween kopf prize and Mrs. Clara Fischer raiders. I wanted a full-sized order card party Friday evening. I rize the award at schmear. The last of of heroism, served rare and souced winners were John Guelff, Mrs. the series will take place at 2 with a bit of grimness. Instead, I William Behle and Charles Beers o'clock next Sunday afternoon at schafskopf, Kenneth Gustin, Naomi the school hall. Schroeder and Theresa Van Han-dle in dice. The committee in charge included Mr. and Mrs. Char- pleton, will entertain Wide Awake les Boers, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gus- home economics club at a social tin and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey meeting Thursday at her home.

Pupils perfect in attendance at the school last month were Junior Woldt, Anita Woldt, Elaine Pla-struction of taverns seems to be mann, Floyd Scheibe, Hene Gustin, going ahead faster than church Lawrence Petersen, Rosemary Van architecture in this boom town call-Handle, Eugene Scheibe, Bobby ed into being by huge Shasta dam. Behle, Dick Stammer, Joyce Schei- Sunday school was held outdoors be, Lorin Roberts and Lila Woldt. | until rain set in. Then Chester

Soil experts estimate 76,000,000 in his beer parlor. acres of land that are now being The offer was accepted, and sale cropped in the United States of drinks was suspended until sershould be taken out of cultivation. vices were over.

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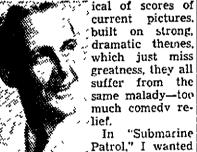
Among Genus of trees

Town in Maine

Cribbage term

Movieland Sts People and Products

Areas suffering the most are the Christensen, dean of the college of ly profitable picture which could



to see soul-stir-Fidler of Greenville last Sunday afternoon. Mrs. John Johann, route 4. Ap-Central Valley, Calif.—(3)—Con-Barger invited the group to meet

> Remember Carole Lombard's published wails about the size of why any star wanted that kind of sooner were those lists published then she began to receive unp'easant letters-thousands of them some begging, some abusing. Inspired by the size of her salary, legislators in three states introduced discriminatory tax measures against the picture industry. It was to escape the tempest stirred up by the report of her wealth that Carole publicized the amount she had to pay in taxes, and it was a clever defense. She is still receiving an avalanche of letters—but, now, they are

immaculately dressed as he used when she "vants to be alone?" opera in swing-time. Hedy Lamarr Wisconsin Old-Age tam rooster in a flock of peacocks.

Peas in a pod: Wendy Barrie and Post-Crescent Washington Bureau went into effect. Payments autho-Binnic Barnes. Since hearing Mischa Auer's tragic life story, I'm always amazed when he plays those claims during September, amount- ments to \$8,539,739.44. The average swell laugh scenes. Nominated as, ing to \$27,406 12 or an average pay-, payment for September was \$59 05 the screen's most efficient cuddler: ment of \$64.33, the social security, Frances Langford. Odd-but some board reports. of the producers who hate Hitler' most have the same complex. In-a- claims certified since the old-age ual for work in industry and comline descriptions: Mickey Rooney- insurance program went into of meice. Peck's Bad Boy-streamlined Edward Everett Horton seldom exercises, but always seems out of

The better I know Edgar Bergen and Charles McCartliy, the more I'm amazed by the strange relationship between the two. Unquestionably, Bergen is jealous of McCarthy and jealous for McCarthy. He will not permit any studio publicity man to caption Charlie's photographs, neither will he permit any magazine or newsparer writer to invent quotes for the dummy. And his one and only



nicture is "Heart of the North."

loss of temper while he worked for Universal, occurred when he caught a studio worker holding Charlie on his knee.

Watched Jimmy Cagney working on location in "The Oklahoma Kid" technicians, armed with a small caliber pistol, was popping away at dead-center, whirled to the ground dourek. Sherman Burns. Marshall the skin look better, feel better. Pewhile everyone cheered. Noting that Service, and Marcellus Scheister, i terson's Ointment also splendid for Cagney, despite his swagger, refused another shot, I drew him aside "Truthfully," I demanded, "what were you trying to hit?" He grinned. "Confidentially." he hispered, grade: Grace Nagreen and Bernice

What an ice-man was lost when Wayne Morris took up acting! of Hortonville High school is giving Beauty and the Beast: Marian War- topics on various parts of the body. tin, blonde and beautiful. screen Pupils giving topics are Doris Mac romancing in the arms of Maxie Larson, Mary Buckman, Elmer Jan-Rosenbloom. The fact that Frances dourck. Donald Fulcer, Billy Jones Dee can-and often does-blush Lee George Hershberger, Charles puts her one up on most Hollygals. Jandourek and Cliff Hammond IDOL CHATTER: A sure way to Note to the advertising department: The winners for the Ichabod Betty Grable is the perfect model Crane drawings are as follows: Mary face, is to call her the First Lady for those toothpaste posters. Won- Buckham, Charles Jandourck and of Hollywood. Charles Ray isn't as der what Garbo says to Stokowski Billy Jones, eighth grade; Larry

Payments Amount to

\$27,000 in September

fect Jan. 1, 1937, is 5,184 and the total payments authorized is \$208.-250.86.

certified during . September were



Characters Selected For One-Act Play to Be Given at Hortonville

loween party Monday evening at favorite puddings. the Community hall. Prizes were awarded to the following for the best costumes: Leola Mae Schmidt, as drum major; Isabelle Erke, as Mae West; Lola Mae Morack and Opal Yordi, as the Dutch twins; Donald Riggles and Merlyn Scott, as Mr. and Mrs. Somebody.

Contests were held between the various classes under the direction of Clarice Fouts, chairman of the entertainment committee. Pumpkin the best canning and preserving pie, ice cream, and malted milk were served by the refreshment committee, of which Gladys Behrend was chairman. Helen Mac Krueger was chairman of the dec- are white, trimmed with green. oration committee. Music was furnished for dancing by the new control record player, over radios plac- Dorothy Braun, first: Jeanette Miled at each end of the hall.

tonville High school students have on exhibition. Dorothy Braun's ap-"The Silver Lining." They are: donated by Mrs. Herman Miller, Martha Kane, an alederly spinster-Helen Mae Kruger; Cedric Green, a teams are as follows: Seniors, Marlive wire saleman-Burton Lam; garet Van Stratten; juniors, Celes-

The other six were out-and-out derers, and has been something of Borsch; Irene Campbell, his fiancee atre feeling that I had seen just one ley, James entered the business Teachers at the public school will

signed him for pictures. He at once iHgh school presented the basket-quarter in their grades.

married, honeymooned in London, ball team with a new set of sweat-The shirts are red, trimmed with school held a Halloween party Monblack and white and they have the white polar bear on the back. The boys will wear them at the lunch was served. Miss Grace first game of the season which will Holtz and Miss Margaret Sambs be played with the alumni Nov.

On, Tuesday, Nov 15, the Polar How to Treat Pimples way. Between scenes one of the Fish and Game club of Hortonville High school spent the last weekend with L. D. Hershberger, their quick relief from itchy Pumples, tomato cans which he set up on leader, at Duck lodge. White lake Eczema, angry red blotches and a big oil drum. "Try it?" he asked The boys who made the trip were other pritations due to external extending the gun to Cagney Jim Herbert Falck, Frederick Kaatz causes, after you use soothing and took it awkwardly, drew a head Simon Freiburger, Richard Jan- cooling Peterson's Ointment, Makes

> recently in the grammer room were Otis, sixth grade,

The eighth grade physiology class

Hoier and Joseph Martymiuk, sixth

Warren Lamb, a fourth grade pupil, has made a project which he has placed in one corner of the

claims certified since the program Washington- In Wisconsin, 426 rized in September amounted to persons received old-age insurance \$1,011,657.96, bringing the total pay-

> Each single cash payment is equal to 31 per cent of the foint

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Production Nearest Normal Volume Since 1929

Approximately 9,000,000 pounds f honey produced in the state this year now are available for use in perking up fall and winter menus, the state department of agriculture and markets reports in a bulletin received by R. C. Swanson, Outagamie county agent.

Honey experts of the department estimate that the 1938 Wisconsin honey crop is the nearest approach to normal volume since 1929. A 10million pound production is considered normal for this state. Prohalf of the state but light in the western half. Composed so largely of simple

sugars that it can be assimilated by the body with ease, honey is at its best when served uncooked, it is suggested in department recommendations for the use of this savory food. Served as a spread with plain or toasted bread or with waffles, and as a sweetening in fruits. beverages, cereals, and frozen desserts the full honey flavor is ob-Its uses in cooking, however, are

numerous and appealing. Easily substituted for sugar, it enhances the flavor of cinnamon toast, candied vegetables, salad dressings. baked ham, baked apples, custards. puddings, pies, quick breads, and confections. A light drizzling of glistening

honey over a whipped cream garnish makes it "tops" flavorfully as well as literally. Roasts and chops come out of the oven with a rich luster when basted or rubbed with honey. Its flavor quite unlike that of any other food, honey can be Hortonville-Students of Horton- used to very good advantage in flavville High school attended a Hal- oring and sweetening the children's

Electric Stove Added To School Equipment

Shiocton-The school board presented the foods laboratory of the local high school with an electric stove. There are four burners and a waterless cooker. The sophomore home economics

class recently had a booth in the local drugstore exhibiting some of done in this class the early part of the school year. The freshmen home economics

class has finished its aprons, which The aprons were judged by the students of this class as follows:

ler, second, and Margaret Ann Characters from among the Hor- Pluger, third. The aprons will go been chosen for the one-act play ron will be put on a dress model Captains of the girl's kittenball

> tine Tennie; sophomores, Lucille Clausen, and freshmen, Nettie Lou Brooker. room to show a scene the fourth grade saw recently when they vis-

ited Bombo, an African boy in their geography work.

Andrew Martyniuk, a fifth grader. has made a blackboard drawing to Clara Mae Jack, fifth grader:

Carolyn Hertel, fourth grader, and Beverly Steffen, third grader, won the spelling contest for the first

The primary and intermediate day afternoon at the Community hall. Games were played and are the teachers.

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More than 10,500,000,000 pounds products. About 1.8 billion pounds of milk were sold by Wisconsin of milk were needed by eith farmers last year either in the form of whole milk or cream, according ket distributors, ice cream manuto estimates of the crop reporting facturers and other dairy plants. service received by R. C. Swanson

county agricultural agent. Fully two-thirds of this amount was used by dairy plants in the other billion pounds were produced state in the manufacture of butter on the state's farms. The additional and cheese. Over 14 per cent of the billion pounds were used by the milk sold by the state's farmers farm families and to feed the livewas used to make condensery pro- stock. ducts, and about 17 per cent was used for city market milk, 100 cream, and other outlets.

made over a billion pounds of dairy used for fluid consumption, estiproducts. In the manufacture of mates show that only 6 or 7 per this great quantity of food, more duction was heavy in the eastern than 3.7 billion pounds of milk in Wisconsin is sold as milk or were used for the making of creamery butter, over 3.4 billion pounds were required in the manufacture of Wisconsin cheese, and condenseries used about 1.4 billion pounds they are NOT located. of milk in the manufacture of their

Republicans to Meet At Little Chute Hall

Little Chute-A Republican meeting will be held at the village hall at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. The county candidates on the Republican ticket will be present and will be introduced by the county chair-

Miss Loretta Strick is visiting for a few days with friends in Chicago. The condition of Matthew Driessen, who has been seriously ill at St. Elizabeth hospital, is considered

man. A talk will be given by a

prominent speaker.

slightly improved.

of milk were needed by city mar-

In addition to the 104 billion pounds of milk used for commercial outlets, it is estimated that an-

Wisconsin produces about 1-10 o the nation's milk supply. While about 40 per cent of the milk and Last year Wisconsin dairy plants cream produced in the nation is cent of the total milk production cream for household use.

> Forty-five Tennessee towns bear names similar to counties in which

the Merning Rarin' (a Ge

The liver should pour out two pounds of fiquid bile into your bowels daily, If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You, whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't get at

A mere bowel movement doesn't get a the cause. It takes those good, old Carter Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. 25 cents. Stubbornly refuse anything else.

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STUDENT COUNCIL TALKS OVER SCHOOL ACTIVITIES Pictured above are members of the student council of the grammar grades at Hortonville, the body which directs student activity work, during recent session From left to right, the members are: Ruth Thern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Thern, Sixth grade representative; Doris Mac Larson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Larson, eighth grade representative; Grace Nagreen, daughter of Mrs. Eda Nagreen, seventh grade representative; Carol Olk, daughter of Mrs. Irene Olk, vice president of council; and Lee Hershberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hershberger, president of the council. (Post-Crescent Photo) 65th Anniversary of Greenville Grange Closes With Dance South Greenville Grange closed its celebration of its sixty-fifth ancur are more than and and a niversary with a dance Saturday half in diameter, the wounds should be pairted with a good tree night at the Grange hall which was attended by 250 persons. Mr. and By Jimmie Fidler Fire blight damage was greater Mrs. George R. Schaefer were co-Hollywood - I've just seen a pre-

About 50 persons attended the

Sixteen tables of cards were filled

at the open card party given by

SALOON PINCH-HITS

7. Or the sun

9. Greed

11. Other

8 College dance:

10. Close or secret

16. Russian teader

13. Short for a

20. Kind of outer

drama

3. Soft mineral

37. As far as

41. In England, a

sticklike insects

43. Equal: comb.

44. Pack 46. Couple 47. Wound with a

weapon

tion: abbr.

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vehicle 53. Football post-

county 42. Genus of

25. Mournful

garment

assembly

ical of scores of

ring battles be-The Sandy Slope school, town of Miss Lucille Pritzl won the schafs- tween splinter boats and undersea

ture. Review mentally the alleged 'dramas' you've seen in the past year and I think you'll agree that strong. He was appearing in "Storm and 5. Hollywood is over-emphasizing in a Teacup" when the talent scout! The senior class of Hortonville comedy relief. Still worse, the comdy, nine times out of ten, has little or nothing to do with the plot. and set sail for Hollywood. His next shirts as a senior class memorial rooms of the Hortonville Public It is there because Hollywood's 1939 formula demands it, not because it accentuates the drama, as it did, for instance, in "The Big Parade," a really great picture. Personally I'd appreciate seeing a serious subject treated seriously—just for a change. her income tax? I wondered then publicity. And today, talking with girl who works in the studio fan j

mail department, I found the obvious answer. Carole had been revealed in government reports as Filmtown's No. I money maker. No

all sympathetic. bring a frown to Norma Shearer's to be but his step is just as jannty. Impressions: Joan Crawford-grand is the first real "It Girl" since Clara Bow-but what a difference! Jimmy Cagney always reminds me of a ba-



ed" by a very few dramatic se- ky and personable young York- Alice, Martha's niece, seventeenquences. Of the nine principal char- shireman who for a year or more Phyllis Hanson; Henry, her brother, acters aboard the sub chaser, only has made his home in the tilm fourteen-Leonard Buchman; Max three played their roles straight. capital—comes of a family of wan- Meyers, a prospector — Claire comics, as nutty as so many pieces a globe-trotter himself. One of his -Gladys Behrend; Donna Dreams, a of peanut brittle. I laughed at brothers is a captain in the British motion picture actress—Delores their darn-foolery and spent an en- Army, and another, organist at Cov. Hastings. The play will be presentjoyable evening-but I left the the- entry Cathedral. Educated at Bum- ed at Seymour Thursday, Nov. 10. more, routine, run-of-the-mill pic- world, but soon gave it up for an leave Wednesday afternoon and show the first Thanksgiving. acting job with the Lilverpool Rep. Thursday morning for the teachers' ertory Company of William Arm- convention at Milwaukee Nov. 3, 4

"I was shooting at the drum!"

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Bears will play with Stockbridge. his first Wild West role, by the Seven members of the Junior

Elwood Delaware, Jpani's Fahley, Lee George Hershberger, eighth Steffen, seventh grade: Beth Ellen

17,133, making a total of 216,588

The total number of Wisconsin taxable wages paid to the individ-

Players Fail To Bid Spades And Muff Hand

BY ELY CULBERTSON Last Wednesday's Questions Question 11: With both sides vulnerable, the bidding was proceed-

East South You are South and hold: AKQ1074 ♥72 ♦A1083 ♣J3

What call do you make? Answer: You should pass. You have the vulnerable opponents exactly where you want them, and any action by you, such as a double, probably would rescue them and put YOUR side in jeopardy. A double would, of course, be for a take-out, and since you yourself have the spades, it is inconceivable that your partner could pass to such a double. You should do well against one spade, but probably could make no worthwhile score from aggressive action. (33 points demerit for doubling, 28 points demerit for one no-trump, 38 points demerit for any other bid.)

Question 12: With both sides vulnerable, the bidding has pro-

1 spade 2 clubs You are South, and hold:

▲84 ♥762 **♦**J84 **♣**QJ962 What call do you make?

Answer: You should pass. To double, when you cannot stand any other bid from opponents or your partner, would be extremely shortsighted. (27 points demerit for doubling, 45 points demerit for any other bid.)

TODAY'S QUESTIONS Question 19. Only North-South vulnerable. The bidding proceeds: West North East 2 diamonds Double Pass 1 spade

You are South and hold:

▲Q10842 ♥AKJ53 **♦— ♣AQ3** What call do you make now? Question 20: Both sides vulner able, the bidding has proceeded:

North East South 1 heart 2 diam's 2 spades Pass You are South, and hold:

▲KQ9 ♥AQ843 ♦K52 ♣J7 What call do you make now? TODAY'S HAND South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

A983 ₩ K 10 7 3 SOUTH A A 10 4 # **♥**A Q 8 5

The bidding: South West North : 1 club Pass I no trump 2 hearts 2 no trump Pass Pass This

Pass bidding, which actually took place in a recent important team of four match, is recorded merely to demonstrate just how bad a series of bids can be. Here was a hand in which six spades was makeable except against a trump opening. A slam was actually bid and made in the other But here, neither partner room. even mentioned the spade suit! Both North and South were to North's first response have been one spade, not failed to make this bid, he could of mine. have mentioned the spades on the mere three club bid was a terrific nant. underbid. The very least he could

forgiving," if they are treated this through any scandal. way!

TOMORROW'S HAND

East, dealer, North-South vulnerable NORTH

WEST **▲** 10 2 **▲** K 7654 ¥A 10 6 4 3 **₩** K 9 8 10 5 4 SOUTH ◆ Q J 8 3 🚣 A Q 10 8 6

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped en-

To give a different flavor to doughnuts, add one-half a stick of bark cinnamon and four whole cloves to the fat used for frying. Fat utilized in this manner, however, will not be good for croquet-

blending, long cooking, and strainbroths, slow slimmering and careful skimming of all grease before

serving should be observed.

an apple before putting it into the 6 inch ones for glasses) -three make Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avoven to bake. This will prevent the a scarf. It's easy crochet! Pattern enuc, New York, N. Y. Write plainskin's bursting while baking.

Fashion Allies



A New York designer advocates diamonds and tweeds as fashion allies for the luncheon and cocktail hours this fall. This fitted coat of rust and and instead of avoiding subjects of blue Scotch tweed topped by a mink tail collar and hat, is worn with a diamond ring and bracelet. Rust colored nail polish reflects the tone of the tweed. (Costume by Helen Cookman).

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane Psychologist Northwestern University

lems of all humanity. Try to utilize avoided this mistake.

grips Sybil.

"I have always been brought up with ideas of virtue but in complete ance against unhappiness. Already,



I have gained some knowledge of correct in their medical diagnosis. one no trump. Even after he these things from a few close friends

Nevertheless, the fact remains that in an action I cannot mention. The of these venereal diseases can cohe did bid twice without being young man is unknown to me My exist. In view of this, South's girl friends now tell me I am preg-

do was bid three spades or four am afraid to tell my parents, for I be sure to tell your girl friends. know they will be angry and I do Learn to keep personal facts with-I don't blame the cards for "not not want to spoil their good name in your family.

to turn. What do you advise?" DIAGNOSIS:

If Sybil's parents had properly but don't tell your girl friends. taught her the facts regarding sex,1

The ability to profit from other blamed for her misfortune. And it people's mistakes is a sign of intel- is quite probable that she would wrong way; whose every word and ligence. In this educational column not now feel so forsaken and dis. act irritates us beyond endurance. you'll find the psychological prob- graced, for she probably would have Sometimes it is parents and chil-

piness, instead of the despair which to tell your children, or if you was conflict. Sometimes it is brothyoung people want the unbiased ers and sisters who are born enetacts, then write to me. Your news- mies. Sometimes it is an in-law who CASE L-157: Sybil W., aged 15, presents an all too common problem.

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Column as a behavior clinic for the pie go on enduring all this misery, and the pie go on enduring all this misery. "Although I am only 15, I look a henefit, of your community and having their own natures distorted great deal older and more develop- the only charge is the self-addressed by secret hate, instead of having good, hard horse sense to our probed, as you can see, Dr. Crane," she stamped envelope. Your newspaper pays the rest.

This column is a form of insurignorance as to sexual matters. But through the benevolence of many newspapers you can insure yourself against death or injury from automobile, etc. This column, similarly, is insurance against the emotional accidents that may often make your life so miserable you even feel that you'd like to die.

Sybil's Mistake

If Sybil's case does nothing else, hope it will serve as a timely warning to thousands of other young people who seem to park their brains at home when they go out on a date.

Sybil didn't direct her life according to her brain, but let her emotions mutiny and lead her into this situation. Sybil's girl friends are And Sybil says she doesn't even

know the man in the case Which "About 3 months ago I went to means she may have syphilis, too, two hearts, a party. There I foolishly indulged or syphilis and gonorrhea, for both

She made her second mistake in telling her girl friends. If you girls "Dr. Crane, oh what shall I do? I want to publicize your misfortunes.

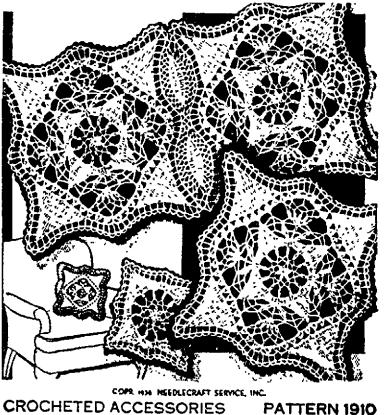
It you are afraid of your parents, "Sometimes I wish I were dead, as Sybil seems to be, then tell your but I am afraid to die. I am helpless clergyman or your physician, or I don't know what to do nor where write and tell me all the facts

I realize that you feel you'll go I realize that you feel you'll go But, if his mother stays, or waits friends in these people. Better crazy if you don't tell someoody. For him in the hall, or allows him strengthen the child's faith in their for him in the hall, or allows him strengthen the child's faith in their for him in the hall, or allows him strengthen the child's faith in their for healt." MacDonald said

What Can Sybil Do?

at least they could not now be! The first thing for Sybil to do

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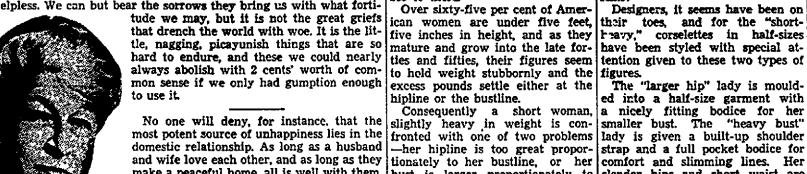
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Common Sense Is Needed in Making Success of Marriage

It is curious how little intelligence we use in dealing with the common, ordinary, everyday problems that confront us and that turn our lives into cinders, ashes and dust. Before the great tragedies of existence we are helpless. We can but bear the sorrows they bring us with what forti-



It doesn't matter how humble and small the her hipline. home is, nor how hard they have to work, they are happy. And, on the contrary, if a husband and

rife are antagonistic and have come to hate each other, and if their home is a place of turmoil and strife, they are miserable, no matter if bust, has also the problem of bethey live in a palace and are smothered in luxuries.

bust, has also the problem of being short waisted, and she finds "What can I do?" My answer to Every young couple who get married know that their happiness and

well-being depend upon their being flesh and who are spoiling their able to get along together harmoniously, yet not one in a hundred makes any intelligent effort to do so. They trust being able to hit it poseful, planned endeavor.

ities and prejudices and finding out bait to hold her husband. how to get along without friction. But do they do this? Not at all. with cach other.

They not only do not sidestep each other's prejudices and peculiarities. They jump all over them, discussion that never fail to bring on a row they drag them out of their hiding places just to start something. There never was a family quarrel that couldn't have been avoided by the use of a little finesse or stopped by a little good sake of a spat isn't the height of idiocy I don't know what's what.

Another affliction which takes the joy out of life for millions of us is having to live in the house for years and years with people who get on our nerves and rub our fur the dren who are so antagonistic to these facts so that you build hap- If you parents don't know what each other that they live in perpetenough sense to get up and leave | lems! those who are a thorn in their

lives for them. Then there is the problem of the

philandering husband and the nagging, fretful, discontented wife over off together to luck, and luck has which so many barrels of tears are never yet taken the place of pur- shed. Women ask why, why, WHY do their husbands leave them and run after the Other Woman, when No two people with a mentality the answer is as plain as the unabove that of low-grade morons can powered noses on their faces. If be married for even a single month they had only used one lobe of without acquiring a good working their brains they would have to meet knowledge of each other's peculiar- competition and keep on cutting

Every husband who has sense enough to be out of a feeble-minded They won't take the trouble to use institute knows that he can keep the slightest diplomacy in dealing his wife happy and contented and eating out of his hand by paying her a few compliments and saying a kind word or two to her, yet he doesn't do it. Can you beat that for pure asininity?

Think of all the divorces that could be saved, all the homes that could be preserved, all the mess of scandal that could be avoided if husbands and wives, when they begin to get fed up with each other and feel that they have missed humor. If wrecking a home for the their soulmates, would only go and consult a travel agent instead of a

> Being human, any two people riage even though she is not marday, over a long period of time are than I am? bound to get tired of each other, to

your reason for choosing your sis-

Parents could help some by tak-

ing care not to frighten a child

Mr. Patri will give personal

care and development of dren. Write him in care of

attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on

this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed enve-

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Old Gardener Says:

Garden makers in the colder sec-

roses and perennials which die back

to put much covering over holly-

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to form legs about an inch high.

children.

ing material.

lope for reply.

ter easily understandable. Is Shower Party an American Custom?

Better for Mother to Leave Child in Hands of Teacher

BY ANGELO PATRI

Timid children are likely to suffer greatly in school. They are airaid of things; they create dreads within themselves; they cling to fears that other children know nothing about, and so stand in their own way. Teachers are busy. Schedules must landt. Supervisors know little about the individual children in classes and expect the class standard to be met and passed regardless. The timid child has a bad time of it unless there is someone on hand to help. This duty usually falls to the classroom

When a child who is starting school cries and clings to his mother and insists that she stay with him, the best thing to do, and we have done it at least once every schol term, is to keep the child in the room and send the mother home. He will howl, maybe kick and fight to get out. The teacher stays between him and the door and gently, with kindness in her voice, tells him he cannot go until the bell rings. If it is possible to have an extra teacher in the room, that helps. The regular teacher keeps between the child and the door: encourages him; points to the happy chil-

dren, who are smiling at this mistaken child who is afraid of school. The teacher keeps calling the timid one's attention to the other children, who are at work, either under

the leadership of the teacher or a thinking that it might be their good monitor. She asks a confident, fault. assured child to help this one, give him a pencil and paper, or his reader, or take his hand in the march or the game. Usually before about school by threatening him or the close of the first session he is her with the teacher and the prinquiet. Sometimes he is taking part cipal and the other officers of the in the work. Always by the end of educational body. Better teach the the first week he is one of the class. children that they are going to find to go home, he is through for the term. We rarely win that child tales of terror. Gentleness, affection

Some children are afraid to go firmness, cure the school child's outside the classroom. A helper fears. who is a happy, well-adjusted child, should be sent with the timid one until he learns that there is nothing to fear. And there should be nothing and nobody in a school to make a child afraid.

There are children who are afraid of the teacher or the principal, or any stranger that enters the school building. The teacher cannot help this condition at its source. The child was set in that fear before he got to school, but she can very soon win that child's confidence and trust so that his fear dies. So can the principal. If a child is afraid of either of them, and continues to be so, one might be justified in

is tell her mother. She cannot hide help her solve this difficulty. Sybil wanted me to wave a magi

cal wand, and by some psychological legerdemain transform her into an innocent, happy girl again. That is impossible. Surgeons and psychologists can help you recover but they cannot erase the scars. Sybil can rebuild her life and be-

come an outstandingly successful woman, or she can let herself become a victim of gossip. I helped map out her future course of action, and she's bravely facing the

(Dr. Crane will give personal attention to questions on psychological problems. Write him, in care of this gewspaper, enclosing a 3-cent stamped, addressed en-velope for reply. Letters and readers'

Beauty and You

=by PATRICIA LINDSAY=

The "short-heavies" are numer-|wear to give them much needed ous and they have unique figure snug-fitting support and at the problems which are a constant trou-same time correct figure probble to them.

Over sixty-five per cent of Amerhipline or the bustline.

large, usually has a full diaphragm to boot, and her figure - With such splendid garments on looks old long before it should.

figure more fashionable!

exercises are in order for the proportions, and thus they must resort to the proper under garment if they wish to have pleasing

New Designs So prevalent is this figure prob-

lem of the older woman that I went to one of the leading corset manufacturers with this question: "What type of garment can these women

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE?

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it in good taste

to have wedding anouncements en-

graved with my sister's name?

That is, may she announce my mar-

Good

Taste

By Emily Post

lems?* Designers, it seems have been on

ed into a half-size garment with Consequently a short woman, a nicely fitting bodice for her —her hipline is too great propor-strap and a full pocket bodice for make a peaceful home, all is well with them. bust is larger proportionately to slender hips and short waist are also considered, so when she slips The first type, whose hips are into her dress she actually looks inches taller and sleeker!

> the market at prices most women The second type, with the fuller can afford, there is no reason why that the ordinary run of sizes do you is this: If you will not, or absolutely nothing to make her should not because of doctor's orders) diet and exercise, then go Of course diet and corrective posthaste to a good corset department and he properly fitted in one 'short - heavy" with cumbersome of these newer half-size garments. pounds. And much could be done There is no need for you to suffer to make her figure more beautiful. from ill-fitting corsets, or to look But I realize that many women of as if the great fashion experts of this figure class of mature years our day had excluded your figure cannot, or will not, diet and exer- type from their consideration! cise themselves to more pleasing You may be comfortable, healthy and fashionable - it is up to you!

My leaflet "Beautifying Your Midriff" describes a simple exercise for strengthening weakened abdominal muscles. A self-addressed, stamped (3cent) envelope with your request will bring it to you. Address me care of this paper. (Copyright, 1938)

The custom of giving shower parties before a wedding or the birth of a baby-is it an American one? consider a shower a very good idea for a young woman who is not so well off, but when the person has the means a shower seems to me to be out of place. And another question about showers is, who should be invited to such a party. Is it actually permissible to ask

Answer: It is unusual that an un- formal environment of great cities. well as for yourself? You'll find bore each other, to long for some married sister announce her older Since a shower is actually a request the Sewing Instructor very helpchange and to think how much sister's marriage if both are very to come and bring Mary a present, ful. happier they would be with some young. That is, a young girl of sev- those invited should include only one else than they are with each enteen or nineteen or even twenty the intimate friends and relatives es' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20. other. They think they have fallen would not announce the marriage of the bride—and possibly those of 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 out of love with each other, but of her sister who is several years the groom. The number of course takes 23 yards 39 inch fabric. they only need to be parted. A rail- older. If both are twenty-four or depends upon the size of the bride's road or steamship ticket would save more it would be quite all right. circle of intimate friends. Sevenninety-nine divorces out of a hun- As a matter of fact, if you have no ty-five or one hundred people does plainly size, name, address and aunt or uncle or other older rela- scer: an unusually large number tive to anounce your marriage for unless the shower presents are in- W ite today for your copy of What a pity we can't apply a little you, this would of course make tended to take the place of wedding Anne Adams Winter pattern book, presents. If let us say, no guests and be smartly dressed with econare to be invited to the wedding oray! This brilliant collection of ly after to celebrate their home-Dear Mrs. Post: I have not lived coming-in either case the shower sion. Styles for the very young and in America many months but even presents being intended to take the for women who want to stay already some of the customs sur- place of wedding presents—then of voung! Lingerie and gift ideas for

> so long taken things for granted the wedding reception. (Copyright, 1938)

Don't Marry The Man

-By Jeanne Bowman-

Girl mine from MacDonald. Donald MacDonald: young owner of The Stubborn Boy mine, hates the Gregorys as

much as they hate him. Bridget: Kathleen's compan-

that if the mine closes the Gregory miners will be jobless. She must get the right-of-way if she has to marry MacDonald to do

Chapter 17 back," MacDonald said.

"We're not even in the direc-Thought you needed a change." smile they hadn't achieved since such a man." childhood; sheer sweetness that

ried, exhausted by the nervous veins. "Bridget and I framed you last

night," he explained. Kathleen's lips tightened at the corner. The valley was too hot, the of it. tions of the country will soon be stream was noisy, and that man

Mulches are very useful for some delightful," she managed, lightly, lips. completely. It is not wise, however, "Quite like Bridget." "She's the grandest girl I've

the air is likely to do more harm Kathleen up a boulder, only to find a break in their rasping struggle she had sprung up unassisted. "She certainly is." agreed Kath-

Ready?'

Inexpensive flower-holders for things, she mentioned only one. "If shallow bowls may be made of galvanized wire netting cut to fit the bowl in which they are to be used. Bend the four corners of each piece

ly and in silence. Kathleen rolled Grandmother Barkus, who had and bounced on the rear seat and brought a great bowl of broth to

silently addressed herself to the denizens of the lower world. Sleep, en this seat with MacDonald driving the car like a cow pony on an upgrade? For the sake of appearances she

she been able to rest at all? "Haven't told you a word about what I thought of your stepping

in and taking care of the Gregory people," he said. "Guess I've been thinking of other things. But it vas mighty fine of you." "Anyone would have done the same," demurred Kathleen.

"And I suppose anyone would have confronted Kit-Smyth the way you did last night, wouldn't they?" Kathleen laughed. "I don't know

suppose it's because he's so com- she could see the squalor below placent; so sure of himself even the patched roofs. when he's wrong. I'd have gone to tion of Carsted. I kidnapped you the Gregorys," she added. "I'd of them." she thought. "Somehow have told them a few things about |. . oh I wish I were a man, not Kathleen's lips curled into a him. I don't know why they keep just a silly, vapid flapper."

notice she was over-tired, wor- warm blood running through his you get over them?"

Kathleen's lips closed tightly. Something warmer than gold had read her orders, she felt the world been coursing through her veins that day. It angered her to think

Kathleen made a round of the patients before going to her room. "She slipped over, said you There had been times when she however, that this protection should weren't resting because you were had looked upon them as so many not be given until the ground is afraid you might be needed dur- odd lengths of flesh to be bathed the fact much longer, anyway, so frozen, the purpose being to keep it ing the day as well as the night, and stuffed into fresh packets, a she might as well let the family frozen and not to keep it warm. You worked right into my hands." dozen times a night: to be held on Kathleen looked at him with- one arm, while with the other she plants, including lilics-of-the-valley, out any emotion visible. "It's been held a glass tube between parched

> 'An Investigation' There were two by whose bed-

hocks or foxgloves. Moreover, any ever met," declared MacDonald, side she had hovered, listening to kind of covering which will shut 'ut heartily, reaching a hand to help their heavy breathing, hoping for for life. Both had passed the crisis the previous night and now as she stopped beside them she felt that some part of her own self had gone into them, uniting her with them

> The feeling must have been muye: don't mind, I'll take the rear tual. The nurse on duty called her seat again, I'm still tired, and I aside. "They seem to think they won't be home in time for my belong to you," the young vomen d. They'll do anything I want The return trip was made swift- them to do if I say it is for you."

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and the shower is being held just "round-the-clock" fashions shows before her marriage or immediate- correct clothes you can easily make for every outdoor and indoor occaprise me. I am always asking ques- | course the number of those invited | the coming holidays, as well as fabtions but my dear American friends might very well include all those rics and accessories! Don't miss this can't answer because they have for who would otherwise beinvited to stunning Book of Patterns! Mail your order at once! Book, fifteen cents. Pattern, fifteen cents. Book

> for a moment with Kathleen. Her black eyes were shining with tears.

a leaf, lay on Kathléen's arm. "Aye Lassic, we're your people now. There's hope in our hearts, We're fey, we Scotch, and the oldmoved to the front seat before er we grow the clearer the vision. they entered Neutrality. MacDon- Old Angus has stirred in his grave was instantly solicitous. Had and it's you he's using to repair

> She gave Kathleen a queer, knowing smile and went briskly down the steps, the long flaps of her queer cap bobbing behind her. "My people," she whispered and went back into the house, up the

From this upper room she could look down on the Gregory cots. And from this vantage point they looked picturesque, but now her why that man arouses my ire. I vision had an x-ray quality and

"Somehow I have to take care

"Miss Cleo," Laura MacBride

Kathleen picked up the letter with no misgivings but after she'd

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that they have never really noticed.

Yesterday: Kathleen realizes

goodness than frighten them with "But . . . but aren't you goand understanding sympathy with ing on to Carsted?" said Kathleen.

> brought MacDonald up, then checked him abruptly.

protecting their plants against win- was a boor. ter weather. They should remember.

than good. Peat moss, buckwheat huils, marsh hay, straw, oak leaves and pine boughs make good mulch-"One thing we agree upon.

Kathleen was ready for several for all time.

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one old hand, mottled brown like

the wrong his son has done us. Bless you, child."

stairs to the room once occupied by Old Angus.

"He's one of the finest mining who was sharing her bed, now that engineers in the country," defend- she was on the road to recovery. ed MacDonald. "He couldn't be called to her. "There's a letter with He had done this for her, she replaced. Perhaps he's like the just all kinds of stamps on it. Miss thought. He had cared enough to Gregorys, he has gold instead of Cleo, kin I have the stamps when

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(due to colds) Don't let distress of chest colds or spas-

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tes, fritters or other fried delicacies. In making cereal gruels, jellies or cream soups for invalids, careful ing are essential. In making meat

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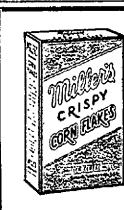
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Menasha Council **Adopts Ordinance** To License Bikes

25 Cent Fee Will be Charged: Police Will Issue Permit Tags

Menasha - A bicycle ordinance requiring licensing of all bicycles and setting down regulations for their operation was adopted by the Menasha council at a regular sesson at the city hall Tuesday night. The ordinance, which is identical, with one pending action by the Neenah council, will go into effect on publication.

Under the terms of the ordinance bicycles will be licensed by the chief of police A fee of 25 cents will be charged. After written application for a license has been made and the fee deposited the chief will issue the license tag' which must be attached to the bi-

The license tag cannot be fransferred except by the sale of the bicycle. It should not be defaced and cannot be removed except by a police officer. In case a bicycle is sold the license tag is transferred with the bike but the sale must be reported to the police within 10 days damaged for a 25 cent charge. The license year expires June 30. Penalties

Conviction for violation of the license part of the ordinance or the section referring to operation of the bicycle will result in a fine of not less than \$1 nor more than \$10 In ed for a period not exceeding 90, days. In case the fine is not paid a jail sentence of from one to 15 days will be given.

Regulations pertaining to operation of a bicycle forbid riging

ible 500 feet away and with a red paster. tail light also visible 500 feet away Instead of a tail light a red reflection approved by the state industrial light and a free will offering will tor approved by the state industrial be taken. commission may be used. The law applies to adults as well as to min-sician will play in his sacred conors and to non-residents as well as cert will be the "fork cello," a 1residents. The intention of the law stringed instrument originated by is to make its application uniform Mr. Sime: the nordic viol, also a 1-in both Neenah and Menasha to string instrument which was used remedy the bicycle situation. Rules of Road

cifically applying to bicycles, gener- and the singing electric guitar. al rules of the road were included Mr. Sime has been engaged in

cyclist in making a right hand turn vocal solos. should approach the turn at the right hand lane of traffic and make the turn as short as possible. In More Workers are haking a left turn, he should approach from the center lane and swing into the right hand lane of traffic after completing the turn.

U-turns are forbidden in the middle of a block in the business dis- Complete Ward Teams for trict or on through arteries. U-turns also are forbidden at intersections where there are traffic lights or where there is an officer controlling traffic. They are permitted only

uniform. The ordinance was ap-nounced Tuesday. a bicycle is traded in for a rew'der and Mrs Floyd Longworth. one or an old bicycle is wrecked. The Second ward team will be "There is the pessimistic view of new one must get a new plate

at S. A. Cook armory given by Ar. Richard Jefferey thur Gutzman, Menasha fireman Mise Vivian Knorr is the captain man policy and economically, the and and former navy man. The for the town of Menasha drive Thursday afternoon at St. Mary and Mrs. A Clausen High school.

the Winnebago county Navy day Wednesday to form plans for the observance at Oshkosh last Thurs- drive which opens annually on day and Mr. Gutzman made ar- Armistice day rangements to have them shown here. They also will be shown at Conduct First Class the meeting of Henry J. Lenz post of the American Legion Thursday night and at the meeting of James P. Hawley post, Neenah, next week The movies will last 40 minutes.

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PERFORMS AT CHURCH THURSDAY

Neenah-The artistic pose assumed by Orben Sime, Readstown, shown | Beisenstein spilled high individual I- case some one uses a bicycle, he above, who will give a concert at St. Paul's English Lutheran church at must have the owner's permission 7:30 Thursday evening, actually isn't a pose, but the musician is playing Falsification in applying for a li- a unique instrument, the "theremin," a musical device without keys or cense will be considered a violation strings and which is played without touch but by waving the hands, the 248. of the ordinance. Duplicate plates electrical oscillations producing a cello-like tone. The musician also plays can be secured if the original is other unique instruments some of which are shown above.

Theremin Concert Record Number of Booked at Church

Play at St. Paul's Thursday

"double" except on tandem bikes; unique instruments, one of which tober amounted to 9,296, while the riding on sidewalks; riding more is the "theremin," a musical device preceding year it was 9,012. In 1935, than two abreast: riding with the without keys or strings and played while the preceding year it was hands removed from the handle- without touch but by waving the 4,802. bars: attaching a wagon, sidecar or kiddle car to a bicycle while it is hands, the electrical oscillations operated on the street; hitching producing a cello-like tone, Orben amounted to 6,207, while children's rides on wagons, automobiles or Sime, Readstown, will present a trucks.

Bicycles operated on the streets from one-half hour after sunset to one-half hour before sunrise must be equipped with a headlight vistile 500 feet away and with a red of trucks.

distinctly different kind of concert at 7.45 Thursday evening, Nov. 3, at St. Paul's English Lutheran church, it was announced today by the Rev. Richard Roth, associate in the 500 feet away and with a red of trucks.

distinctly different kind of concert the branch library was 444. Rural circulation was 270. There were church, it was announced today by the Rev. Richard Roth, associate

by the Vikings; the sither autoharp, an instrument related to the In addition to the regulations spe- psaltery of Old Testament origin,

in the ordinance, Careless or need-concert work for 19 years. His less operation of a bicycle will be concert will feature the grand chorconstrued as violation of the law. | ales and hymns of the church, and The ordinance provides that a bi- he also will present a number of

Named for Drive

Menasha Red Cross

Campaign

where automobiles are permitted to the roll call drive which will open pointed out as he said, "that peacecycle the overtaking vehicle should the American Red Cross were antriumph. That in itself was propass to the left and pass by as nounced today by Mrs. Andrew J. gress" Out of the conference too quickly as possible. In general bi-Hopfensperger, roll call chairman, has come a new attitude toward cycle operators must obey the traf- and George T Stine, chairman of European politics, a more reasonfic laws and the traffic officets.

*Neenah has had a similar ordithe board of directors. Teams were able attitude. The cooperation of nance pending for some time and announced for the First, Second the four great powers of the westand Fourth wards and for the town ern Europe to settle differences too has delayed action until the Men-asha council approved its ordinance so that enforcement would be Third and Fifth wards were an- with cooperation and discussion of

proved by a unanimous vote of Mrs. Charles Campbell will cap- that leads to war can be eliminatthe council with little discussion tain the First ward team. Her staff ed. If we have patience and confi-Alderman C. J. Oberweiser asked will include Mrs Russel Anderson, dence, there may even come a diswhat action was to be taken when Mis Robert Bublitz, Mrs A. Lau-cussion of disarmament.

The council agreed that the license captained by Mrs Blanche Kolas- the settlement too as some groups should apply as with automobile be inske. She will be assisted by Mrs. believe that it was merely acceding censes. The license will remain " the Geerge Verhoven, Mrs. Joseph So-Ito force and that as a consequence. the bicycle and the purchaser of a dolski. Mrs. R. G. DuCharme and the rule of force now is the rule of

Twin City Newsboys to Jensen will captain the team She many's clean sweep to the east. The will be assisted by Mrs. Hugh plan of the clean sweep to the east Attend Navy Picture Gerbel Mrs. Henry Knoelke, Mrs. is not a new one for Germany. It Menasha-Newsboys of Nechab James Pakalski Mrs Alex Slom- was the ideal of Bismarck as well night. and Menasha have been invited to Ski M. Alfred Stolla, Mrs. John as succeeding leaders. Since the attend a showing of talking mot.on Scanle), Mis Joe Krysiak, Mrs. settlement at Munich, there has pictures at 3:30 Thursday afternoon Phillip Michalkiewicz and Mrs been a shift of policy of the smaller

movies will be shown at 1 o'clock She will be assisted by George Wilz gress. Whether there is to be mili-

A meeting of all ward captains unlikely." The pictures were first shown at and workers will be held on next

Of Firemen's School

c'clock Tuesday afternoon at the curs arose. Menasha city hall. Twenty sessions will be held in the course Dubbe Will be Speaker which covers all phases of fire fighting and use of apparatus.

Twenty-four men, including members of the Menasha fire department fire squads of the George Banta be the guest speaker at the annual Publishing company, Marathon Pro- father and son banquet of the First the vandalism indulged in by some ducts company and Menasha Wood- Evangelical church at 6:30 Friday of our group. Destruction of prop-

arranged as a trades extension class chairman of the committee in sorry that some of us have fallen through the cooperation of the Men- charge of the banquet. asha school of vocational and adult education of which S E Crockett is

Books Circulated At Neenah Library

Neenah - Miss May Hart, Neeaddition, the license will be revok- Readstown Musician Will nah librarian, today reported that the library had the largest October

brary last month. Neenah - Playing a group of Last year the circulation in Oc-

Adult circulation last month circulation was 4,381. Teachers took out 147 books, and the circulation at

Other instruments which the mu- Accord at Munich. Baker Tells Club

Lawrence Professor Outlines Effects European Pact

Neenah - Voicing the opinion that the Munich conference was evidence that reason instead of seniment and emotion was being used in settlement of European problems, Dr. L. C. Baker, Lawrence college, speaking to the members of the Woman's Tuesday club in Neenah library Tuesday afternoon at the initial meeting of the year, declared that recent developments in Lurope concerned United States insofar as it strengthened the isolaion philosophy and the distrust of

The first reaction to the Munich conference agreement was great relief of all peoples from the threat Menasha—Complete ward teams for of another world war, Dr. Baker Nov. 11 by the Menasha chapter of able settlement to me was a great differences, much of the bitterness

the world. Some groups believe In the Fourth ward Mrs. W. H that it has opened the way for Gercountries east of Germany to Gerpenetration to the east is in pro-

Dr. Baker prefaced his discussion with brief remarks about domestic affairs and a short history of the breaking up of the Austrian-Hungarian empire after the war and the subsequent irritations within

the new states. "I believe," said the speaker, "that had Czechoslovakia given the Su-Menasha-The first meeting of the deten. Germans, autonomy, when fremen's training school for Men- they asked for it, the situation asha firemen was held from 2 to 4 would have been saved before the

At Father-Son Banquet

perintendent of the Children's the school board, all without pay as well as men from the private Country Home of Winneconne, will and for our benefit. evening at the church. His topic erty is malicious. We urge coopera-The course, which is taught by will be "A Dad's Eye View of a tion with all groups who work for J. W. Just, circuit instructor, was Boy's Future." E. H. Ladwig is the benefit of the people. We are

School, Menasha, Thur. 9 a.m., in making a safe Halloween."

Kuehl Hits High Pin Total of 657 In City Pin Loop

Eagles Tie Lakeviews for Lead in League

Standings City League Standings: Lakeviews Eagles Balcony First National Lieber Lumbers Gilbert Papers Nat. Mfg. Banks Wonder Bars 12 Schmidt Bldg. Sawyer Papers Sinclair Oils Gilbert-Nash Leopolds Gold Labels Lancasters Gord's Delivery Neenah Papers Alferi Labs Meyers Boots

Neenah-Drilling games of 201, 245 and 211, H. Kuehl copped high individual series of 657 last night in the City Bowling league at the Neenah alleys.

J. Pinkerton rolled second high; total with a score of 640, and Joe game with a count of 269. Bill Sawyer rolled second high game with

Others who marked up honor counts were R. Hela 629, J. Beisenmansen 618, E. Kramer 617, W. Sawyer 617, A. Hennig 614, A. Draheim 605, V. Suess 604 and E. Smith

Winning three straight games, the Eagles moved into a tie for first place with the Lakeviews, the Lakeviews having lost two games National Manufacturers Banks rolled high team series with a mark! circulation since 1928. There were of 2,931. Heinz Service was second 10,588 books circulated from the li- with 2,878. The Wonder Bars hit high team game with 1,056, and the

> Scores: Lieber Lumbers (1) Balcony (2) Meyers Boots (2) Gilbert Nash (1) First National (1) Wonder Bars (2) Eagles (3)

Alferi Labs (1) Schmidt Bldg. (2) Lancaster (1) Gilbert Papers (2)

Heinz Service (2) Sawyer Papers (2) 827 996 1033 902 914 878

Gold Labels (0) Leopolds (3)

Neenah Papers (1) 946 921 922 914 995 1022 Nat. Mfg. Banks (2)

130 Attend Junior High School Harvest Party whom were dressed in Halloween held Monday afternoon at Butte

des Morts school. The school gymnasium was decand pumpkins in keeping with the harvest theme. Games were played and Miss Marijane Jex directed folk dances. Refreshments were

were Miss Isabel Douglas, Miss Elinor Thompson, Miss Myrene Plopper, Miss Marijane Jex, Leslie Ansorge and John Novakofski.

Neenah Student **Group Condemns** Halloween Acts

Criticizes Vandalism Perpetrated by High School Pupils

Neenah High school at a meeting this morning with Principal John H. Holzman condemned the vanhigh school students Halloween

pay the damage they did. Nineteen church. children were locked in the city jail for several hours.

Police reported that a final check showed that there were 54 street signs, 10 street lights and six arterial signs damaged or missing. The student council issued the

following communication: "Inasmuch as we believe that we represent the student opinion of Neenah High school, we send you this communication. We appreciate what the citizens have done for us. Particularly, do we appreciate the cooperation that the police department has given us in our football games and "pep" parades. We appreciate the interest that the service clubs, local organizations and local individuals have shown in us. We appreciate the unending hard Neenah - Marvin C. Dubbe, su- work put forth by the members of

"Therefore: We heartily condemn short of this goal. We would like to Rummage Sale. St. Pat. work out a plan next year so that we can cooperate with civic groups

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Sam has the best luck when he accidentally discharges his gun!"

counts were R. Hela 629, J. Beisenstein 627, F. Shedgick 625, H. Thermore 618 F. Kramer 617 W Mayor, Aldermen Argue Over Distribution of City Business | Neenah chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon with Mrs. H. | Send Delegation to

Menasha - Only one outburst the city like Mr. Held is, I don't land college, Ashland, one of the marked the Menasha council meeting Tuesday night. That occurred think that he should get a nickel." D. A. R. approved schools, and Mrs
St. Paul's English Lutheran church that the city's business was not be- press their opinions and John R. lege. Mrs. John Tolverson will give the second annual state-wide Luthwhen Mayor W. H. Jensen charged ing distributed among the Menasha Scanlon, C. J. Oberweiser and Reubusiness men in an equal manner, ben Tuchscherer agreed that the Sawyer Papers rolled second with The mayor declared that he had re- business should be distributed exquested that business be distributed cept in those cases where the city equally when he took office.

896 821 846 "I'm watching that stuff, gentle-862 949 905 men," the mayor declared. "It

893 956 919 times as much to the city as the tect our own." 851 926 894 Loescher Hardware. "I think that the business should be divided Oil dealer, denied selling any goods home of Orrin and Boynton mayor of Milwaukee, from the Rev.

890 921 1019 Twin City Relief Costs in October

911 937 889 Neenah Pays \$940.40; essary for future projects. Menasha Gives \$1,-089.42 for Aid

Neenah and Menasha during Octo-Menasha-More than 130 junior ber amounted to \$2,029.82, a dehigh school youngsters, most of crease of \$256.07 as compared with the preceding month, according to costumes, attended the Menasha the monthly report submitted by Junior High school harvest festival Harry M. Bishop, director of the Neenah-Menasha relief group. The cost of relief for Necnah

which paid 46.33 per cent of the toorated with oak leaves, corn stalks tal cost, was \$770.14 and \$170.26 for administrative expenses, a total of \$940.40 for the month. Relief for Menasha which paid 53 67 per cent of the total amount,

cost \$1,089.42 of which \$892.18 was Faculty sponsors of the party for relief and \$197.24 for administrative expense. The total administrative expenses for the two cities amounted to \$367.50. The report showed were 30 families of 118 persons in Neenah which received aid last

month besides 15 single persons, making a total of 133 persons or 45 cases. There were 41 families in Menasha of 188 persons which received relief and 12 single persons, a total of 200 persons and 53 cases. A breakdown of the Neenah relief costs shows food \$252.10, shel-

ter \$126.68, clothing \$21.95, fuel \$28.25, public utilities \$14.94, medical 5242 20, miscellaneous \$5, other one month at one station and then call 5242 20. miscellaneous \$5, other at another. "Because there are two courties \$69 02, and administrative Standard stations the company gets

Neenah-Fifty-three men from St. mission

dalism perpetrated by some of the Paul's English Lutheran church are | "What about the bulk of street Three high school students were member of the church is contacted council finally voted to approve all arrested and fined \$1 and costs in the two week visitation program. of the bills read by City Clark Walwhen arraigned in justice court Special commissioning services ter J. Dougherty after half an hour Tuesday. They also were ordered to were held last Sunday at the of discussion on distribution of the

Objects to 'Farming' hasn't been done. I don't like it, order was given to the Twin City 866 963 925 Held, Jeske and Standard Oil get School Supply company which in ing the evening with honors award-

printer. "We could have gotten it The maor declared that he had cheaper by going direct to Fred kept a careful check and that the Butterworth in the first place," the Held Hardware had sold three mayor stated. "We have to pro-

equally but when a man is fighting to the city but the mayor maintained that the alderman had violated played. the law. Sauter denied any law violation. The mayor threatened to stop payment on a vouched to third game of the tournament se-Standard Oil to show that he was ries Thursday afternoon in Eagle Christ Lutheran church, St. Paul.

The mayor complimented Ken- and after cards. neth Carrick, park superintendent who has been the purchasing agent Amount to \$2,000 who has been the purchasing agent on the stadium project, but declared ternoon at the Twin City Y. W. C. that he was going to order the win- A. with honors in bridge awarded dows and planks, and lumber nec- to Mrs. Harry Kampo, Mrs. Louis

Ncenah - The cost of relief for on a bid for hardware for the tensen. stadium project or it wouldn't have had \$5 of city business last month. "That's because I got to work on that about 25 days ago," the mayor replied. Zeininger answered that he wanted to see all business places get a break and was in favor of having the city business distributed.

Alderman Scanlon attempted to pacity the situation. "The past is history. We've all heard the remarks. We can start from scratch," he declared "I wouldn't say so much if some

aldermen weren't trying to fight the mayor," Mr. Jensen declared. the business wasn't divided if the council had all agreed that it should be divided. An alderman cannot sell to the city without violation of the law because he is paid for his services as an alderman, he said, He declared that the aldermen were violating the law.

Alderman Sauter pointed out that there are two Standard Oil service stations in Menasha which are leased by the men and "operated on their own hook." The street department and other city departtwice as much business as the competiters who have only one." Sauter Neenah- The student council of 53 Churchmen Working explained He declared that he is On Visitation Program not selling to the city and is paid 141 McKinley street. Neenah, at selected on their leadership in all on a salary rather than on a com- Theda Clark hospital.

working on the annual every mem- oil?" the mayor asked. "That was ber visitation this week. Every let on bids," Sauter replied. The city's business.

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POLITICAL MEETING

FRANK B. KEEFE

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS SIXTH DISTRICT - Will Speak at the

GERMANIA HALL – Menasha Thursday Evening at 8:30 P. M.

County Candidates Will Be Present

JOE WEISHEIPL

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Will Present a Concert on the Electric Organ at 7:30 P. M.

Party Proceeds Will be Used To Buy Equipment for Y.W.C.A.

Neenah—Reservations for 15 ta-bles have been made so far with Deep Sea Diver and Mrs. Harvey Leaman for the Who's New club benefit dessert bridge party Thursday afternoon at the Twin City Y.W.C.A. Proceeds from the party are to be used to purchase waukce, holder of the world's deep some equipment for the "Y." The sea diving record and noted underbenefit party, an annual project of sea photographer and explorer, will the club, is being arranged this give an illustrated lecture Nov. 16. year by a committee which includes at Neenah High school. It will be Mrs. Leaman, chairman, Mrs. Victor the feature program of the lyceum tor Zuethen, Mrs. H. Christofferson, Mrs. D. Severson, Mrs. R. F. Bab-cock, Mrs. W. A. Mathes, Mrs. J. Cowling, Mrs. R. Eiss, Mrs. S. K. tained helium diving suit, Nohl has Seiber and Mrs. G. Bayley.

Immanuel Lutheran church will hold a 1 o'clock luncheon meeting with underwater motion pictures. at the home of Mrs. Clarence Wein-Circle 1 of the Ladies society of

will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon with Mrs. R. Jerome, 304 Toring hostesses. Mrs. Oscar Blank, president of cameras.

the auxiliary to the Veterans of For-eign Wars, Nicolet post, has announced that Anna Mae Lockner, tion, the sunken Aztalan pyramids St. Petersburg, Fla., national pres- in Rock Lake. ident, making her official visit to Wisconsin this week, will give a radio talk over station WIBA. Madison, at 10:45 Thursday morning. A luncheon is planned at noon at Madison in honor of the national

C. Schultz, 310 Elm street. Letters will be read from students at North-Thanksgiving day.

Sixteen members of the St. Margaret Mary choir were entertained at a covered dish party Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Sylvia The mayor objected because an Kampo, S. Commercial street. Court whist provided entertainment dur-896 863 924 all of the business. It is going to turn farmed it out to a Menasha ed Mrs. Leone Rogers, William King. Barbara Klinker and Frank King. Twenty young people of the sen-

Lady Eagles will entertain at the conference, will follow.

Lipinski and Mrs. Fred Ehlert. Consolation prize went to Mrs. Lloyd who is employed by W. E. Held, de- Hull. Hostesses were Mrs. Hans clared that his firm had been low Rasmussen and Mrs. Chris Chris-

Young Women's Mission Study class will meet at 7:30 this evening Neenah Thespians are with Mrs. Paul Zemke. 408 Nicolet boulevard. Mrs. R. W. Roth will conduct the class.

Mrs. William Webster is chair-St Patrick Sanctuary society will sponsor at 9 o'clock Thursdaysale will bring them to the school today. this evening.

Plans for a Christmas party Dec auxiliary meeting Monday. Mrs cember. Tillie Mottel, Mrs. Amelia Sheleski and Mrs. Sally Zelinski will be in tumes and stage setting. charge of the party. During the social hour last evening, prizes went Donald Bentzen Heads to Mrs. Frances Luka, Mrs. Mory Kaufman and Mrs. Mabel Kosloski in schafskopf, to Mrs. Philip Michalkiewicz, Mrs. Peter Waskiewicz and Mrs. John Sobeski.

the Masonic hall. Mrs. Muriel Hel- toph is club adviser. ments purchase their supplies for Jer, Mrs. Julia Swenson and Mrs. Emma Bublitz will be hostesses.

Twin City Births

Photographer Will

Address Students Netroh - Man Gene Nohl, Mil-

Besides inventing the self-condescended 420 feet. His record dive, made in 1937, broke the pre-Circle 1 of the Ladies society of vious mark of 22 years standing. Nohl will illustrate his lecture

While making his record dive, ke, E. Forest avenue, Friday after- Nohl's body was under a pressure of 180 pounds per square inch, supporting 600,000 pounds of water. Circle 1 of the Ladies society of Some of the pieces of undersea First Methodist Episcopal church equipment built by the diver are the diving lung, a 14-pound midget diving apparatus for rescue work, rey street. Mrs. Milo Robinson and Submarine escape and specialized diving operations; a powered diving shell, and underseas motion picture

To Attend Parley

Milwaukee

Neenah-Fifty young people from He called for the aldermen to ex- W. Z. Stuart will speak on the col- are making preparations to attend brief talks on Armistice day and eran Youth Conference at the church of the Epiphany, Milwaukee. Friday. About 1,000 young people from Wisconsin are expected to attend. Cars are needed for transportation, according to the Rev. Richard Roth, associate pastor of St. Paul's church, and anyone who could provide cars should contact

"With Christ," will be carried through the morning, afternoon and ior Evangelical League of Chris- evening sessions. Opening devotions tian Endeavor of First Evangelical will be held at 10:45 Friday morn-Alderman Earl Sauter, Standard church met Tuesday evening at the ing. Greetings from Dan Hoan, Schultz. Halloween games were R. H. Gerberding, D. D., head of the Northwest Synod and the Rev. J. I. Meck, president of the Wisconsin

The theme of the conference.

hall. Games will be played before Minn., will give the morning address, "Studying His Program."

Twin City club met Tuesday afkee, will give the afternoon ad-The evening vesper hour will

include an address "Accomplishing Alderman Edward Zeininger, Haves and guest prize to Mrs. L. Warter D. D. Den Maines To and Wertz, D. D. Des Moines, Ia., and the choral union concert. The Rev. Paul W. Roth will be liturgist at the vesper service.

Rehearsing 3-Act Play Neenah—The cast of 25 characters in the Neenah High school

man of the rummage sale which the Thespian club's 3-act comedy. "Shirt Sleeves" by Charles Quimby Burdette, are rehearsing daily and morning in the school hall. All first act has been completed. Miss members who have articles for the Ruth Chaimson, director, reported

The date for the play hasn't been decided, but it will be produced in the auditorium the latter part of were discussed at the Falcon this month or the first part of De-

Committees are working on cos-

Neenah School Group

Neenah - Donald Bentzen was elected president of the Neenali High school F.D.W. club, an honor-Wimodausis Bridge club will ary organization, at a meeting meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in Tuesday afternoon, George Chris-

The other officers elected were Roman Zimmermann, vice presi dent, and Gregory Smith, secretarytreasurer. Donald Erdmann is the other member of the club who re-A daughter was born this morn- mains from last year. New meming to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haber, bers will be selected soon. They are school activities and scholarship.

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Menasha Residents

Mayor Outlines WPA Projects to **Answer Critics**

Jensen Points to Work Obtained During His Administration

Menasha Mayor W. H. Jensen answered criticism that he has failed to secure WPA projects to help relieve the unemployment situation by outlining the projects secured during his term at the meeting of the common council Tuesday night in the city hall. "I'll keep projects ahead to keep

the men working," he declared. "If I don't they'll be at my door first

The mayor stated that a sidewalk project, a sewer project and an ordinance revision project introduced by Alderman Reuben Tuchscherer were approved since his term of office began. He also pointed out that although the stadium project was started before his term, most of the work and grief were carried or since he took of-

He also called attention to the curb and gutter project and recommended that the council build up a bigger curb and gutter project for next year as the work is popular with the people. The curb and gutter project now in force will be cancelled after Nov. 14 or carlier if the weather makes it impossible to continue the cement work. Money left over from the present project will continue the Work On Sewers

The sewer project, which calls specifications and for approximately 3,000 feet of maple lumber to carry on the work. Although the slip joint is more costly, the council approved that method of connecting the sewer pipes in hopes of avoiding future trouble. Requests for other public im-

provements, some of which will be done as part of WPA projects, were approved by the council. Curb and gutter will be installed on Appleton street from Broad street to the river as part of the WPA work. A sanitary sewer will be installed on Ninth street for 200 feet west from Appleton road. Both improvements were voted on recommendation of the board of public works.

Board of public works hearings were set for 7 o'clock, Nov. 15, following two other politices. Curb

lowing two other petitions. Curb and gutter were requested for Third street from Manitowoo street east to Konemac street. An extension of 500 feet of the sanitary sewer on London street also was petitioned. Objections will be heard to both projects at the public Bert and Ben works hearings. Extension of the Twin City Bottling water main for 500 feet on London Kuester Shoe Shop street was ordered. The London Club Tavern street sewer has been approved as Broadway No. 1 Christmas Lighting

celebrations fund to be used by the Meyers Oil Menasha Junior Association Commerce and the Community of last year's display.

\$25 of its funds in case of necessity. keglers to crack 600 series. fore it could spend any money. A resolution requesting the coun-

Oshkosh office which serves the series, 2,753. southern part of the county.

A beverage operators permit was Kuester Shoes (2) granted to Gerhard Betz. Ralph J. Twin City (1) Schneider was granted a wholesale malt beverage license in compliance with a state regulation. Meyers Oil (1) Schneider has a beer depot in the make any change in the business he Broadway No. 1 (0) change the number of taverns nor

N. A. Calder Named President of Bit

And Spur Society Neenah-N. A. Calder, Menasha, was elected president of the newly organized Fox River Valley Bit and Spur club at its first meeting last night at the Fox Valley Riding

named vice president; Miss Viola more than 5,000 feet of sewer pipe Sperka, Ncenah, treasurer; Miss be accepted. At a meeting last Lillian Fahrbach. Menasha, secre- night, the committee opened five tary; and Miss Mary Higgins and bids for the pipe. The Home Fuel Marvin Hansen, Neenah, directors. company's bid amounted to \$948. The new organization voted to in-

group will meet on the third Tues- \$1,005. day of each month. Leo Grassman,

horse show at the meeting. the first half of 1938 amounted to but will adjourn until 10 o'clock

record for six months.

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'SPAWN OF THE NORTH' OPENS FRIDAY

The screen's first great saga of the men who plow the Artic seas in search of Alaska's "Silver Horde" of salmon is told in "Spawn of the North," which will start Friday at the Appleton Theatre.

George Raft, Henry Fonda and Dorothy Lamour head the all-star cast. This picture tells of the titanic struggle between fishermen and sea pirates for control of the waters off the Alaskan coast and the tragic experience of two lifelong friends ranged against each other in the final

Catholic Daughters Will Hold Benefit Card Party at Menasha they would need to supplement their meeting of school administrators work with private practice. Such a at Cleveland Feb. 25 to March 2,

Josephine Tratz.

Miss Felen Orth, First street,

entertained at a Halloween party

Monday evening at her home. Old

fashioned Halloween games were

played. Prizes in bridge were

awarded Lorraine Korth and Helen

Ladies Prayer Band of First

Fundamental church of Neenah

will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday af-

ternoon at the home of Mrs. Maurice Jensen, 151 Main street.

A large crowd attended the St.

and evening card party in St. Mary's school hall. Mrs. Joseph

Hackstock was general chairman.

During afternoon, prizes if schafs-kopf went to Mrs. Joseph Spang, Mrs. Frank Shedgick and Mrs.

Mary Hackstock, in bridge to Mrs.

William Hahn. Miss Kate Hummel;

in whist to Miss Martha Helbach,

in rummy to Mrs. John Zeininger.

Mrs. E. Blaney won the guest prize.

During the evening, prizes in

William Sensenbrenner, in bridge

Mrs. J. Tratz, Miss A. Schrieber, S.

Ostrowski and Mrs. J. Hercher, in

whist to Mrs. A. Picha, Mrs. A.

Resch, in rummy to Mrs. M. Mich-

alkiewicz and Mrs. W. Lingowski.

The guest prizes went to Mrs. A.

Miss Lucy Gracyalna was guest

of honor at a surprise party and

miscellaneous shower Monday eve-

ning at the Twin City Y. W. C. A.

when relatives and friends enter-

tained for her. Cards and cootie

in schafskopf awarded Mrs. Char-

les Klitzke, Mrs. Thomas Flanagan,

Mrs. Iola Loret, and Mrs. Edward

Griese, in rummy to Miss Gracy-

alna and Cecelia Lynaugh, in cootie

to Rose Gracyalna. The guest prize

went to Mrs. Elizabeth Cross. Co-

hostesses were Mrs. Ella Blair and

bride-to-be received many gifts.

Among the out-of-town guests

don, Mrs. Carl Prinner, Manawa;

Mrs. Fred Theide, Shiocton; Mrs.

Gilbert Kroll, New London; and

Miss Ceil Walbrun, 723 Tayco

street, entertained members of the

T. H. E. club at Halloween bridge party Tuesday evening. Honors

were awarded Miss Dorothy Du-

pont, Miss Aureal Hahn and Miss

Florence Hackstock. Halloween

decorations were used by the hos-

tess. The club which meets every

two weeks will meet at the home

Women of St. John's Catholic

parish will entertain at a card par-

ty Thursday evening in the school

hall. Mrs. Ben Dryer is chairman.

of Miss Hackstock Nov. 15.

were Mrs. Ervin Boelter, New Lon-

Edward Wroblewski. The

Schwartzbauer and Mrs. Oelfke.

Menasha-The convert league of Mrs. H. Landgraf, Mrs. J. Liebl, the Twin City Catholic Daughters Mrs. Gaylord Loehning, Mrs. G. for repair of faulty sanitary sewers of America, Court Allouez, is com- W. Loomans, Mrs. Rose Pack, Mrs. to eliminate the leakage which is a pleting plans for a benefit card par- Inez Pankratz, Mrs. Mathilda Picproblem at the sewage disposal ty in the Knights of Columbus club and, Miss Genevieve Rogers, Mrs. plant, will start after Nov. 14. The rooms Thursday evening, Nov. 10. Charles F. Schultz, Mrs. C. A. Som-council voted to advertise for sew-Mrs. Arthur J. Kessler has been mers, Miss Dorothy Stilp and Miss er pipe according to the engineer's named chairman and assisting hostesses include Miss Margaret Bauer. Mrs. W. Bauernfiend, Mrs. William Bevers, Mrs. Ben Bolda, Mrs. Frank Broeren, Mrs. S. E. Crockett, Mrs. James De Loye, Miss Angeline Dorn, Mrs. Peter Jung, Mrs. Viola Kettenhofen, Mrs. C. Laemmrich,

T. Beach Thumps 660 High Series In Germania Loop

Broadway No. 2 Quint Boosts League Lead With 3-Game Win

Germania Bowling League Broadway No. 2

Alex Tavern No. 1 The council voted \$150 from the Alex Tavern No. 2

Menasha - T. Beach rolled a 660 Business Men's association for use series with the aid of a 30 pin in the Christmas lighting program. handicap on games of 233, 201 and The request was presented by A1- 226 to top the Germania Bowling derman Edward Zeininger, who league at the Hendy alleys Tuespointed to the success and beauty day night. F. Ryan, who had a 36 pin handicap, took second honors The city board of electrical ex- with a 640 series on lines of 201 aminers was authorized to spend 207 and 232. They were the only

Alderman Karrow pointed out that High single games included J. the board had collected \$200 in fees Esdepsky 217, L. Kuester 220, C. A and still had a balance of about \$130 Heckrodt 212, E. Dorbrook 223, B. but needed the authorization be- Mericle 213, F. Walters 217, L. Slomski 214.

Kuester Shoe Shop and the Twin ty board to pay half of the city's City Bottling team engaged in a share of the office rent for the Nee- high-scoring duel. The Kuester nah-Menasha employment service team won two games and had the was adopted. The office serves the high series, 2,821, while the Bottling northern half of the county and the team had the high single game, 987. board pays half of the rent of the They also had the second high

Results last night: 902 948 971 888 878 987

Alex No. 1 (2) 847 912 873 Mrs. Tom Flanagan, Manawa. Fourth ward. The action does not Broadway No. 2 (3) 912 906 905 863 779 855 Bert and Ben (2)

887 Alex No. 2 (1) 796 871 877 Club Tavern (2) 842 835 860 Hopkins Radio (1)

Home Fuel Company Is Low Sewer Pipe Bidder

Neenah-The committee on public improvements will recommend club. Neenah. The club displaces at the meeting of the city council the Neenah Saddle and Bridle club. tonight that the low bid submitted Harold Bachman, Appleton, was by the Home Fuel company for

Other bids were O.K. Lumber corporate and intends to build an and Fuel company \$986.20, Nixon outdoor riding ring, sponsor moon- Fuel company \$986.20. Wickert light and breakfast rides and to Lumber company, \$999.99, and Liepromote better horsemanship. The ber Lumber and Millwork company

The committee on public im-Neenah, talked on the Madison provements also decided it will hold a hearing on the E. Wisconsin avenue. E. Canal and Walnut streets Greek tobacco exports during paving projects at 7 o'clock tonight 20.997 metric tons, an all-time high Thursday morning when bids for the PWA project will be opened.

See Friday night's paper for announcement of the Great Waltz Contest opening Sunday. Also read all about Tom Temple's new band.

Dr. Ozanne Tells 'Y' Groups About

No System Must be Allowed to Cheapen Care, Doctor Savs

liberal and progressive in thought, feel some form of socialized medicine is coming, and have been studyat the Y. W. C. A. of Neenah-Men-! placed in Neenah parks. asha as he addressed members of the "Y" board, public affairs com-. mittee and Marathon Club.

"There are as many plans as planners," said Dr. Ozanne, as he told the group of the Wisconsin Medical association's study, through its secretary, of European systems. In Secretary Crownhart's detailed High School Principal, report, it was pointed out that the British system was a failure in providing adequate medical care. Doctors had, perhaps, 1,000 patients on their panels which made it necesbe merely a pretense at medical \$200.

Variety of Systems It was pointed out that under

such a system there was little time for examinations, that the doctors had little chance to develop into a good doctor while the chances for deterioration were strong. The British system didn't include any hospitalization or laboratory work. Crownhardt found that there is little complaint of the system in England largely because of the distinct social classes and the lack of public health education as it is known in America. Crownhardt also studied Norway, Denmark, Germany and French systems. The French system is distinctly different in that there are no panels but patients may call any licensed doctor who receives a receipt from the patient which is Anne's society Tuesday afternoon turned in at a central bureau where he is reimbursed for 80 per cent of his bill. While such a system cannot cheapen medical service materially, it does require a very large corps of doctors.

Dr. Ozanne discussed various attempts at socialized medicine in the been in existence long enough to evaluate them.

As a criteria to judge a new system. Dr. Ozanne suggested study Celia Liebhauser, Albert Will, Mrs. of the time allotted for medical examination, case history, lab work, William Jape, Mrs. George Wie- amination, case history, lab work, gand, Mrs. H. Schiffer and Mrs. Consultations when needed, treatments, disability benefits etc. The difficulties in any system are the indefiniteness of illness, the types of patients, feasible plans for disability benefits, the cost of admin-Aschenbrenner and Mrs. George istration and the cost to the pa-

Dr. John Hanna Tells Of Deep Sea Fishing

Menasha - Dr. John B. Hanna, pastor of the First Congregational church of Appleton, discussed commercial deep sea fishing and showed interesting relics at the meeting furnished entertainment with prizes of the Congo Men's club at the First Congregational church Tuesday night. Francis Langlais was

program chairman. Dr. Hanna also described the rock formation which forms Cape Cod and its geological history. About 30 men attended the meeting. A luncheon was served.

Willard Schindler, route 1, Neenah, underwent a major operation this morning at Theda Clark hos-

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Socialized' Plans
Neenah — Jack Prister was ap pointed general chairman of the Neenah High school Conscrvation club's second annual Thanksgiving dance Friday evening, Nov. 18, in the gymnasium.

People's Meeting sought by the city of Menasha—Tentalive damages of Menasha—Five Menasha registrative damages of Menasha—Five Menasha dents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Japanasha—Five Menasha—Five Menasha—Five Menasha cob, Mrs. Phillip Jacob, Mrs. Frank Menasha—Five Menas Other members of the committee

are Charles Bart, Joyce Jarvey. Donald Staffeld, Janet Wood, Howard Graverson, Janet Stanton, Ro-Neenah-"The Wisconsin doctors, man Zimmerman, Howard Asmus, Menasha-Young people of St. sell the property for \$1,500.

cheapen medical care," declared Dr. feeders which will be made of small ing the afternoon. Bryce Ozanne, in a talk on "So- boxes, painted and properly procialized Medicine" Tuesday evening tected from the weather, will be Marion Brand, Oshkosh; Wilbur

Two Will Attend **Cleveland Confab**

Grade Supervisor Will Go to Meeting

Neenah-The board of education sary to see 20 to 30 patients in an at its meeting last night at Neenah hour and make close to 50 calls at High school voted to send Principal homes in addition. For this service John H. Holzman and Mrs. Laura they received \$2,250 a year which is Ulery, director of curriculum for not enough to support them, hence the grade schools, to the national work with private practice. Such a at Cleveland Feb. 25 to March 2. system would mean that there would 1939, at an expense not to exceed

C. F. Hedges, superintendent of schools, reported on a survey by Ivan Williams, history instructor, on home study habits of high school students. The following findings were made: 151 per cent of the students devote more than two hours a day in home study; 7 per cent of them devote less than one-half hour a day in home study, and the average amount of time devoted to home study by high school students is 1} hours. The superintendent also reported

hat there were 11 pupils with scarlct fever besides one adult and three children of pre-school age. A letter commending the Neenah High school band and football from Chief Alex Slomski. The young Principal E. F. Thomas, Shawano High school, was read.

The superintendent also reported on the work done by Chester Sanford, guidance instructor. He also recommended that Mr. Sanford be engaged for next year.

Bills and salaries amounting to \$14,797.39 for the month were allowed. A letter from the Twin City ing the man away. Archer club thanking the board for the privilege of using the athletic United States, none of which have field for archery practice was read, asha police immediately if they ob-The superintendent reported on the physical examinations given to in a suspicious manner. He also freshman and sophomore girls. The urged them to secure the license cafeteria and dental hygienist re- number of the car so that a net of ports were read and filed.

o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 15. radio system.

National Leader Thanksgiving Dance To Address Young

Entertain Diocesan Session Thursday

bird feeding will meet Monday af- session Thursday in the Menasha while in two cases benefits and way down the party stopped at ing plans and systems, but stand ternoon to make plans for building church and parish house with Miss firm on the conviction that what- small bird feeders. William Core Cynthia Clark, National Council prepared by the appraisers is only ever plan is chosen, it must not is chairman of the committee. The Youth leader, as guest speaker dur-

William Spengler, Park street. McClyman, Whitewater; Koehn, Sheboygan; Ralph Knowlton, Green Bay; William and Walter Flint, Manitowoc, are members of the committee which planned the youth cay program. The program will open at

clock with the holy eucharist after which registration will be held. A get-acquainted program is planned for 11 o'clock with luncheon at 12 noon. The Rt. Rev. Harwood Sturtevant, bishop of the diocese of Fond du Lac, will present the bishop's greeting at 1 o'clock after mer, damages \$22; benefits \$44, aswhich the committee will be introduced and parish reports pre- damages \$22, benefits \$44, assess-Miss Clark will speak at 2:30 after

which discussion groups on wor- \$44; Frances Skowrinski, damages ship, service, knowledge and fel- \$66, benefits \$132, assessment \$66; lowship will be held. The Rev. A. John Zelinski, damages \$66, benefits A. Chambers, rector of St. Thomas \$132, assessment \$66; Mary, Angechurch, will lead the worship dis- line and Alvin Ziolkowski, damcussion group; the Rev. E. C. St. ages \$88, benefits \$88, no assess-Clair, Manitowoc, the service group, ment. Miss Clark, the knowledge group and Mrs. George McCammond, Oshkosh, the fellowship group.

A tea dance is planned in the parish house at 4 o'clock with a buf-

fet supper at 6 o'clock.

Unidentified Man Molests Woman on Street at Menasha

Menasha-A 23-year-old Menasha woman was molested by an unknown man about 10 o'clock Monday night in the 200 block of Scc-ond street, according to Police woman told the police chief that she had left several companions and had nearly reached her home when a man approached from the rear, grabbed her, and placed his hand over her mouth so that she could not screm. She struggled free and screamed. Her sister heard her call and opened the door, frighten-

Police Chief Alex Slomski today urged all persons to call the Menserve an automobile being operated ports were read and filed.

The board adjourned until 2 ly through the use of the county



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MATTY FAIN

Pawns of the West ... with Sheriff Gene out to save them!

GENE

proceedings for the opening of War- a few of the relatives who were saw street from Eighth street to present at the golden wedding cele-Ninth street. Held had offered to bration of an aunt and uncle at catherine, Kans., and Mr. and Mrs. Blase Anderson and Arthur Krause. Thomas Episcopal church will be Assessments for benefits ranging sixty-fifth wedding anniversary of Armin Gerhardt, club adviser, re- host to the young people of the dio- from \$22 to \$66 were levied against their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. ported that the committee on small cese of Fond ou Lac in an all day 10 other interested property owners Michael Jacob of Hays, Kan. On the

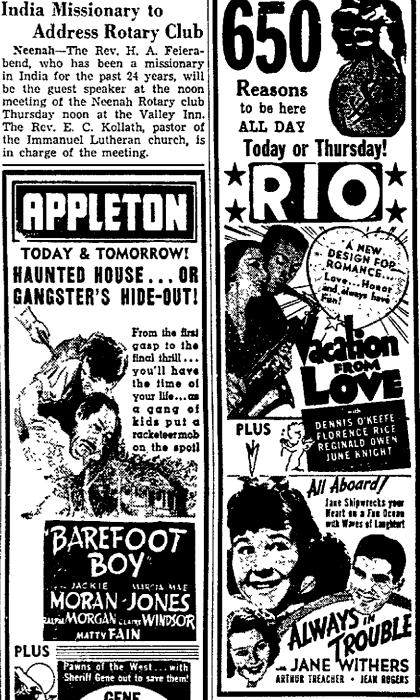
> Mrs. Harrison Smith, Cleveland street, has returned from a 10-day set for Nov. 29 at which the prop- visit in New York City.

Five Boys Admit Theft Of Articles From Cars

cluded E. H. Schrage, damages \$88, benefits \$88, no assessment; Anton Krzykowski, damages \$22, benefits | from 12 to 15 years of age have con-\$44, assessment \$22; Agnes Krzyfessed to removing flashlights, field kowski, damages \$66, benefits \$132, glasses and other small articles assessment \$66; Mrs. Joseph Heindl, from automobiles in Neenah and damages \$22, benefits \$44, assess-Menasha, according to Police Chie ment \$22; Peter and Anna Kiefer, Alex Slomski. Some of the articles damages \$22, benefits \$44, assesswere recovered while others had ment \$22; Winnebago county, dambeen thrown into the lake by the ages \$44; benefits \$88, assessment youngsters. The boys were ques \$44; Mr. and Mrs. William Schemtiond Tuesday afternoon and evening by Chief Slomski and Vigsessment \$22; Anna A. Blajeske, go Sorensen, assistant police chief of Neenah ments \$22; Joseph Hojnacki, dam-ODD FELLOWS TO MEET ages \$132, benefits \$176, assessment

Menasha - Twin City Odd Fel

lows will meet at 7:30 tonight in Odd Fellows hall for a regular meeting. A program has been arranged and luncheon will be served after the meeting.



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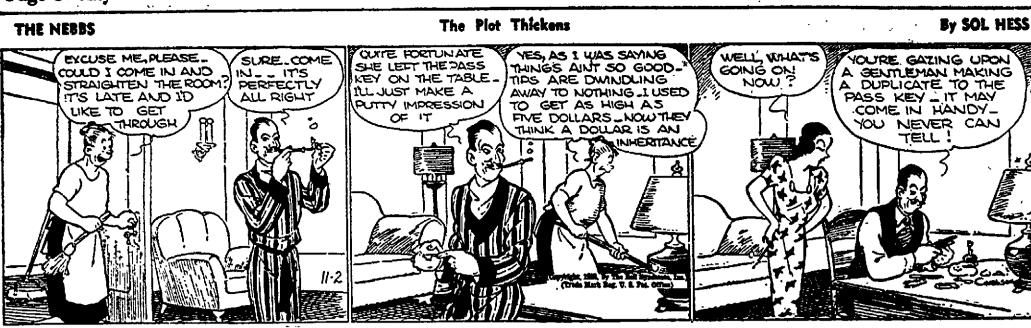
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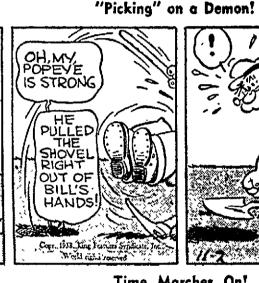








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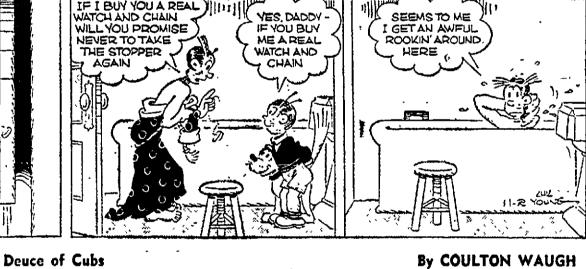






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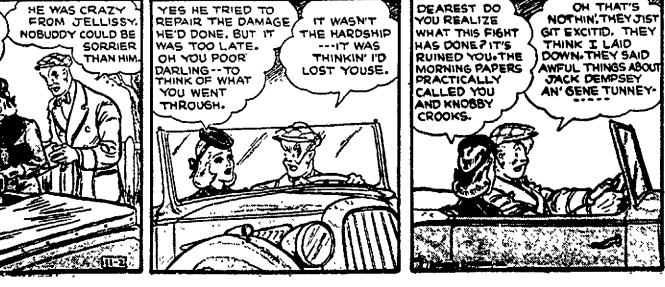


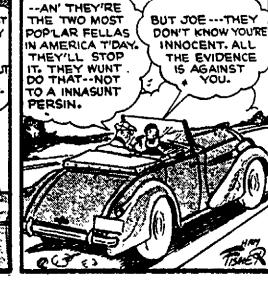


By HAM FISHER









UNCLE RAY'S CORNER.

Europe from 1918 to 1938

When the Treaty of Versaules was written, there were many leaders of Allied nations who feared Germany might again arise from. defeat. They believed that if they could hold Germany down they would save Europe from another



Castle Runkelstein, 700 years old in the Tyrols.

That belief explains some of the things in the treaty, things which helped Hitler stir the people to anger. One thing was Germany's promise not to send soldiers into the Rhineland, a part of Germany near France. This promise, Hitler decided to break, and he made a

crafty choice of the time to do it. Great Britain and France were worried about Mussolini and Ethiopia. They wanted to stop the conquest of the African nation, and did not care to meet any other trouble at the same time.

Hitler ordered German soldiers to go into the Rhineland, and in they went. At that time the German army was not really strong, and might easily have been driven out by the French. While traveling abroad some months ago, I spoke with a Nazi official about this event. He chuckled as he said that the Rhineland invasion was "just bluff that worked."

As a result of the Rhineland success, Germany now has a line of forts-the Siegfried line-and is in far stronger position in case of a war with France.

Both Hitler and Mussolini got what they wanted at that time, and it was not long before they agreed to an alliance. A promise was made for Germany and Italy to help each other in case of a war.

There was one trouble with the alliance. Both nations wanted pow-

er over Austria. Austria was a little nation in the heart of Europe, and its capital-Vienna—was one of the charming cities of the world. Almost all the Austrians were German-speaking, but there was no proof that they wanted to join Hitler's Germany. Hitler, however, was willing to

risk a war to obtain power over Austria. The Austrian government made a protest, but could find no nation which would help to nale the Germany army. There was a short truce, and the Austrians nearly had a chance to vote on whether or not they wanted to be part of Germany. Before the vote could be held. Hitler struck. Without bloodshed, his army entered Austria and took it. Just what Hitler did to keep Mus-

solini quiet is not known. We can only say that because of fear or because of favor the Italian dictator stood by while Germany goobled up the little republic. Some parsons believe that since Austria was eized. Mussolini has not felt so friendly toward Germany.

For History section of your scrap-

Riddles, games and puzzles will be found in the "Funmaker" leaflet. If you would like a copy send a 3c stamped, return envelope to me in care of the Appleton Post-Crescent.

Uncle Ray · Tomorrow: The September Crisis.

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Radio Highlights

Fred Allen will bring Joe Allen. one of NBC's 150 page boys, to the microphone as his "person you didn't expect to meet" at 8 o'clock over WMAQ. WTMJ and WLW: In addition to the two Allens, "Town Hall Tonight" will feature Portland Harry Von Zell, the Mighty Allen Art player, the Merry Macs quartet, the Town Hall singers and Peter Van Steeden's orchestra.

Tonight's log includes: 4:30 p. m.-Landt Trio. WENR. 6:30 p. m -Ask-It-Basket, WBBM

7:00 p. m.—One Man's Family, WMAQ, WLW, WTMJ. Gang Busters, drama, WBBM, WCCO. Roy Shield Revue, WLS.

7:30 p. m.—Paul Whiteman's or-chestra, WBBM, WCCO. Lone Ranger, drama, WGN. Hobby Lobby, WLS. Tommy Dorsey's orchestra, WMAQ, WLW, WTMJ.
8:00 p. m.—Town Hall Tonight, WMAQ, WLW, WTMJ. Now and

orchestra, WGN. 8:30 p. m.-Star Theater, Adolphe Menjou. Una Merkel, Charlie Ruggles. Jane Froman, Kenny Baker, WBBM, WCCO. Minstrel show, WENR, WLW.

9:00 p. m .- Famous Jury Trials WGN. Kay Kyser's Musical Klass, WTMJ, WMAQ, WLW. 9:30 p. m.-It Can Be Done, WBBM.

10:30 p. m.-Dick Jurgens' orchestra, WGN, WLW. Russ Morgan's orchestra, WENR. 11:00 p. m.-Roger Pryer's orchestra, WGN. 11:30 p. m.-Lights Out, WMAQ.

Thursday 6:30 p. m.-Joe Penner, WBBM.

7:00 p. m.-Rudy Vallee, WTMJ, WMAQ. 8:00 p. m .- Fanny Brice, WTMJ, WMAQ.

8:00 p. m.-Major Bowes' Amateurs, WBBM, WTAQ, WCCO. 9:00 p. m.—Bing Crosby, WTMJ, WMAQ.
9:30 p. m.—Americans at Work, WBBM, WCCO.







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LET'S TAKE the MIDDLE of the ROAD



• It is quite true that in a Democracy we waste a lot of energy arguing . . . We lose our tempers . . . We are convinced that those who oppose us are wrong. We roar and shake our fists; and the opposition does the same . . . but, when the tumult and the shouting dies we find that a constructive, practical idea has been born—a better idea than either side could have evolved alone. That is Democracy and IT WORKS.

HESE days we hear a great deal about Radicals and Conservatives. Every American is and should be both a Conservative and a Liberal. We should be Liberal in our readiness to try out and develop new ideas . . . Liberalism builds America's amazing progress, her leadership in invention, in agriculture, in industry. Yet, we should also be Conservative; we should conserve and guard and improve the ground we have gained . . . and reject the new idea that did not work, that was found wanting.

Saving is as important as earning, and a right balance between the two means a happy business, a happy country, a happy life . . .

Burdensome taxation, brought about by profligate public spending, haunts us. It has become so solidly entrenched and has grown to such proportions that it demands definite and immediate action! . . . We have growled but accepted it; we have cursed but tolerated the political conditions that produce it. It has grown from the first modest appropriation of a few thousand dollars back in Grandfather's time to where today we are spending—"Billions."

We must stamp out the false conception about Government Spending

A large Government Spending is merely more money that MUST
BE PAID BACK BY OUR ABILITY TO PAY TAXES (unless our
accumulating public debt is to be practically repudiated by inflation).

It is spending today what we have to return tomorrow. The worst of it
is—that it is paid back in money we need to pay our bills with—in
money that is needed for NEW BUSINESS—in money that would
keep perhaps, some hard pressed business from going bankrupt and
closing down with corresponding loss of jobs—IN MONEY THAT

IF LEFT IN NORMAL CIRCULATION WOULD PROBABLY BE
FIVE TO TEN TIMES MORE EFFECTIVE in bringing about BETTER

TIMES and BETTER CONDITIONS FOR US: More jobs to be had—
more expansion of Industries—a better condition all the way around.

What we all must do is to try and better understand just how all this affects us. We are a great nation—we are a new nation as compared with the countries from which we or our forefathers came. What has been accomplished in making us what we are has been done along certain sound and successful lines. We have liberty—to think and express ourselves—to go and come unhindered—to read uncensored a "FREE PRESS" that can tell us the TRUTH as they see it—to acquire and own property—to trade—to have free schools for our children—to be as happy and successful as our intelligence, ability and energy will allow us to be.

SECURITY—is probably the greatest contributing factor to the success of this nation and in turn to us. Financial security, either in Government or in person, can only be had when we economize and spend wisely and not foolishly beyond "our means." We should not incur indebtedness we can't pay back with reasonable ease and safety in an honest dollar—neither should Government. The chief difference in Government and personal spending is—personal spending requires each one of us to earn and pay for what we spend individually—whereas—Government spending is the spending of someone else's money—Taxpayers'—OUR—money—which our representatives in Government, often become over-enthusiastic in their willingness to spend—because—it is just "figures" to them.

Therefore . . . let's enjoy and understand what conditions produce these opportunities for ourselves—and—through understanding preserve them for our children.

This can only be done through electing—wise and intelligent men to represent us—who will work for and preserve these fundamental principles upon which this—THE GREATEST OF NATIONS—was founded and has grown to its present position today.

Government spending is what makes taxes; cut needless expenditures—reduce deficits—and we can cut taxes!

This advertisement was paid for by local TAXPAYERS who are helping to more clearly inform you and all other taxpayers how Government spending affects everyone of us.

Tax Posters for your store window, meeting room walls or factory bulletin board-Tax-Axe

If you believe this enlightenment campaign should be continued and carried to the entire Nation, please send your (financial) support to THE COMMITTEE OF AMERICANS, 122 E. 42nd Street, New York

pin for lapel or dress-Tax-Axe for your license plate-Check envelopes-can be had by writing us.

Put On The Bib An' Tucker In Your Own Home This Thanksgiving

Avoid the Danger

Don't pay the penalty of dead batteries

cracked radiators and water jackets . . dan-

gerous skids . . . accidents and possible in-

jury! Let BRANDT'S get YOUR car ready

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& SUPPLIES ARE THE ECONOMICAL

WAY TO SAFE WINTER DRIVING.

Of Expensive REPAIRS

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EVERYTHING IN FENDER AND BODY WORK.

COMPLETE PAINT JOBS.

— CORRECTION —

Because of a typographical error on the part of the Post-Cres-

cent the November Labor Special prices on Motor Tune-Up and

Valve Grinding in our ad Monday night and last night were

MOTOR TUNE-UP Model A's \$1.25

VALVE GRINDING Model A's \$4.00

AUG. BRANDT CO.

incorrect. These prices should have been:

HELP WANTED FEMALE 32

EXPERIENCED MAID — Wanted, Mrs. D. A. Snyder, 335 Ninth St., NEENAH, Ph. 1164.

FLDERLY WOMAN — Wanted for housework on farm. No children. Write K-21, Post-Crescent.

GIRLS-Over 18, wanted to take orders on Christmas candies. Elg profit. If right parties, steady employment after Christmas. Bumps Bowlby's Candy Co., New London, Wis

GIRL-Over 21 wanted for house-

work and tavern work. Apply in person. Olive's Tavern, W. Wisconsin Ave.

GIRL—Over 18, assist housework, stay nights. Strictly mod, home. 314 Naymut, Menasha, Tel. 2725.

MIDDLE AGED WOMAN as house-

keeper. Motherless home. Cath-olic. Near village. Earl Hooy-man, Shiocton. R. 1.

MAID-Exp. over 18 years. General housework. Stay nights. 739 E.

HELP WANTED MALE

SALESMEN—Between 25 and 45, to

sell coffee. Guarantee plus com-mission. Transportation furnished. Permanent work. Apply 3 to 12 a. m., 413 W. College Ave., Mr. Nelson.

SALESMEN-3, wanted. Must have car. Commission only, Call in person. Steady. Bumps Bowlby Candy Co., New London, Wis.

HELP MALE, FEMALE

SALESMAN, AGENTS

DISTRIBUTORS-For new Deodor-

ized Clothes Bleach and other household specialties. A real op-

portunity. State fully qualifica-tions, territory wanted, etc. Deo-lene, 1008 S. 64th St., Milwaukee.

CHAUFFEUR — Or handy man around house. Age 23. 509 E. Roosevelt, Tel. 6426.

HOUSEKEEPER-Experienced. Mid-

YOUNG MAN—Wishes to vex wolf by lending hard and brain to some employer. Ref. Junior College Education. Tel. 4735J.

YOUNG LADY-College grad. 2 yrs. teaching experience desires posi-tion. Tel. 4824.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 37

FOR SALE OR TRADE—A very good country store, fixtures, stock and house. Write Box 74, R. 1.

sale. Located on Super III. 41 close to Appleton. Going business. Car agency. Write J-10, Post-Crescent.

HATCHERY-Fully equipped, located in Outagamic county, for sale

Buy direct from owner. Write K-7. Post-Crescent.

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OF ALL KINDS

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This local company offers these advantages—Approve loan and give the money the same day Per-

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121 W College (Rear) Tel. 73.

Box K-18, Post-Crescent.

15 SALESMAN—With many years experience in retail business. Anything. References. Write K-20,

thing. Refer-Post-Crescent.

and house. W Shawano, Wis.

SITUATIONS WANTED 36

RESTAURANT COOK-Experienced to take full charge, also waitress.
Apply in person 1315 N. Superior
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Laundries	car in every way.
Livestock Wanted 42	'35 PONTIAC Coach\$395
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BILLFOLD—Man's, brown leather, cont money and card. Lost on College Ave. Tel. 5218R. Heward. BEAGLE HOUND -- Lost. Black. white and tan. Answers to name FRex.7 Tel. 5760 or 511. \$10 reward.

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MECHANIC'S SPECIAL

'36 FORD 4-Door Sedan\$225

It needs a little work, but it

you are a mechanic and want to do the work yourself it's a "find" at this price.

'35 CHEVROLET Master Sedan \$10:

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'33 PLYMOUTH Coach 265

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OKLAHOMA ST., W. 735 3 room upper. Bath. Garage. Tel. 3647J. quire 718 N. Harriman. \$T. JOHN-New modern home. Cost \$6000, will sell at once for \$3300 to Clear estate. Call 6F13 Sherwood. WISCONSIN AVE., W.—New 6 room home. All modern. 100% insulated. Garage. Terms. Lorain St., W. 708, near Washington school. Well kept house for sale. 6 rooms. Double garage. Full sized lot. Shrubbery. \$3500. \$600 will handle. Tel. 1182R. Near Pierce park. Dandy 5 room all modern lower flat. Garage.

WE HAVE SEVERAL homes. Some new. From \$1800 to \$5500. expy terms. Wm. J. Konrad, Jr.. 200 W. College, Tel. 641. RANDALL ST., E. 611—5 room modern upper flat. Private entrance. Garage. \$24. Tel. 2872.

RICHMOND ST., N. 300—Close-in. 7 room upper flat. Adults. \$20. Telephone. 5028

LOTS FOR SALE

LOTS-Near new high school with all improvements, from owner, Tel. 1568, 120 S. State St.

StXTH ST., W. 335 5 rooms and bath. \$30 month. NEAR NEW SENIOR HIGH School
—Improved lot, 60 x 120, south exposure, \$650 for quick sale. Lots
near Fremont and South Lawe, \$10
down \$5 month STATE ST., N. 312-3 room modern upper. Bath. Heat, water furn. Private entrance. Tel. 2985R. down, \$5 month.

GATES REAL ESTATE SERVICE
107 W. College, Tel. 1552. SUPERIOR ST., N. 1421-Modern upper and lower flats. Each 4 rooms SHERMAN PLACE, N. 42 t room lower flat, Modern with garage. Tel. 5966.

COLLEGE AVE., W.—Small build-ing, for rent. Ideal for lunch stand or small business. A real business opportunity, Inq. 728 W. STATE ST., N. 512-Modern 4 rooms and bath. Upper. Adults. Tele-phone 6842W.

business opportunity. It College Ave., Tel. 5562. VIND ST., E.-Monern & room apt. adjoining Bellaire Ct. Heated gar-age. Fuel furnished. Tel. 2443. STORE BUILDING FOR RENT in downtown Menasha. Entirely redecorated. Good window display space. Alley entrance. Reasonable rent. Inquire at 805 Racine St. or phone Menasha 3463. WASHINGTON ST., E. 318-4 room modern heated unfurnished apart-ment. Newly decorated. Close-in. Tel, 1775.

FARMS ACREAGES

80 ACRES

Good soil, about seventy-five acres under the plow, one acre of woods. There is a fine 41/2 ML NORTH of Appleton, Highof woods. There is a line modern house, good basement barn equipped with stanchions and drinking cups with well in the barn, two stave silos, good machine shed and practically new hen house. The Near school. 4 roon house, chicken coop, garage, \$1 month. Joe Weiner, Tel. 9631J13. ALVIN ST., N. 1616-6 room house. Semi-modern. \$20 per tically new hen house. The personal property consists of a very good line of machinery, including a rubber-tired tractor, a fine team of horses and a good herd of cattle. There is plenty FIRST WARD-Attractive 6 room modern home, built for owner, New Round Onk steel furnace. New bath room, fixtures. Newly decof alfalfa hay and other feed. FIFTH WARD-New 7 room all

Here is a really fine farm that is priced at only \$12,500. Small enough that it can be worked by one man yet large enough to produce plenty. Will trade in a good modern house.

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19 W. College Ave. Tel. 441 Evenings-Phone 6519 or 3887R 319 W. College Ave.

84 ACRE FARM- 1/2 mile east of Hortonville, good buildings, 55 acres cultivated. Without personal, \$4,000 for culck disposal. Only 800 cash required. J. P. Schleffer, Hortonville. 80 OR 140 ACRE FARM-With per-

UNION ST., N. 515—6 room modern home. Garage. \$40. ALSO semi-modern 5 rooms. \$20. GATES RENTAL DEPT.. 107 W. College. Tel. 1552 sonal. Will trade for a home as part payment. William Krautkrae-mer. 1303 W. College. Tel. 1773. WINNEBAGO ST., W. - 3 blocks from new Senior High school, near 100 ACRE FARM—For sale or rent. Renter must own personal or buy personal. Write K-23, Post-Cres-

grade school, home. First floor, large living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, bath, 2nd floor: 2 bedrooms, 2 car garage. South exposure, \$35.00. Call 3791. 160 ACRE FARM—With personal.
Will take in dwelling. Owner unable to work. Come and see me, no letters answered. Fred N Tor-WANTED TO RENT A-63 rey. Hortonville, 160 ACRES-With personal, within

10 miles of Appleton. Price \$13.10 miles of Appleton. Price \$13.1000. Easy terms. Henry Bast.

FOR SALE OR TRADE
140 acre farm located 1 mile south of Antigo, on Highway 45. Highly productive form. 60 acres under the plow, balance pasture and wood lot. 8 room modern house like new. Rarn equipmed with control of the policy of the pol FARM — With personal property. Cash or shares. Emil Holtz & Sons, Black Creek, R. 2. like new. Barn equipped with stanchlors and drinking cups. Silo. a car garage, chicken coop and other farm buildings. Will sell or trade for city property or small business. Frank E. Knott (owner) made payable to the Village Treaopenings to livin room, dining room, rear hall, lavatory, and kitchen. Four lovely sleeping rooms with nice view and bath on second floor. Large partly finished attic. Full basement. Oil burning heating plant and attached garage. Exceptional buy for the price asked. CARROLL & CARROLL, 121 N. Appleton Street, Telephone 2813.

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R. 3. Antigo, Wis.

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LOOK

AUCTION-Tom Campbell Fox Farm, located 1 mi. S. New London, on hi. 45. Sat., Nov. 5, 12:30. Having sold my farm I will sell my fine lot of personal prop. consist. 10 head cattle, 5 milch cows to freshen soon, 5 high grade Guernsey heifers, 3 yrs., freshen in Dec. Heifers will be brought here from Portage county. Compulsory Bangs Test in that county 4 feeder pigs, wt. 100 lbs. ea. Good hunting dog. Farm Machinery: 2 mowers, 2 hay rakes, plows, drags, hay loader, hat fork and rope. Sulky cultivator, 2 wheel stock trailer, 1 h. p. El' mot. pump jack, Quack grass drag, some lumber. 15 tons hay, 4 cdg bood. 3 tons coal, mode' A Ford Victoria coupe, lot of small tools, a cihouse-hold goods consist dining set, dresser, chairs, beds, rugs, ro ws, buffet, floor lamp, garden tools. Extra: 10 pr. silver fox, 25 f. dr. equip. Bone grinder, meat grinder, large size, plate knife, shap / ii 3 h. p. he os, size gas engine, 42, 12 x 25 fox pens, 20 pens wire bottom als trans-4 x 15, all new. These pens are all in sections for portation. Come early, do not miss a thing. Sur Everything must go. Terms: \$10 or under cash; y sale. Majount } down, bal. our easy payment plan at 6%. Tom C yuan 🕻 Waupaca Co. Sales Co., Clerk, Manawa, Wis. Col. A Japanectioneer, Manawa, Wis. Always the best in auction

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New York-(P)-The stock mar-

quietest trading since late Septem-

afternoon and some climbed for

Transactions, approximating 700,-

New York Stock Sales

Total today 783,950 Previous day 1,280,630.

Two years ago 3,294,120

Jan 1 to date 244,046,205.

Two years ago 401,779,993.

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to 50 cents higher.

pound traded at \$4.752, up 2 of a

cent. The French franc was .007 of a

CHICAGO POTATOES

stock steady, supplies liberal de-

russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 1.371-

60; Colorado red McClures U. S. No.

1, cotton sacks 11.80; burlap sacks

1.60-70; Wisconsin round whites

rurals N. S. No. 1, 90; North Dako-

ta bliss triumphs 85 per cent U. S.

No. 1 and better 1.123-15; Minnesota

cobblers 90 per cent U. S. No. 1 and

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

lots, per barrel in 98 pound cotton

sacks: family patents, unchanged,

5.25-35; standard patents, 5 lower,

LEGAL NOTICES

Minneapolis-(P)- Flour, carload

better few sales 90-1.00.

14.50-15.00.

cent higher at 2.66} cents.

Week ago 1,702,180.

Year ago 1,734,140.

Year ago 354,434.

Previous day

Year ago 1938 high

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In Quiet Trade

Cal and Hec Can Dry G Ale Can Pac trading pace before the market re-Case cently entered a stalemate. In bonds Cater Tractor and commodities, decisive trends Celanese Corp also were lacking as speculators Cerro De Pas Certain Teed Pr Wall street appeared to be fol-C and O lowing its traditional watchful Chi and N W waiting before important elections. C M St P and P Pf 1 Next week's congressional contests Chrysler Corp were deemed in financial circles as Colgate P P likely to afford significant cues to Col G and El

the nation's political trends and fu-Coml Cr Coml Invest Tr In the market's firmer moments, Com Sol traders showed preference for Comwlth and So chemical, steel, oil, copper and Cons Ed utility holding shares but the de-Cons Oil mand was spotty even in these Container Corp Cont Can On the curb modest gains showed Cont Oil Del most of the session in Aluminum of

America, Electric Bond and Share, Crown Zeller Lake Shore Mines and Creole Pe-Curtiss Wr Wheat in the Chicago pit finished Deere and Co of a cent a bushel lower to i up. Deere and Co Pf 242; Pullman Corn was i to i down. Cotton near Dei Lack and W the close was 5 cents a bale lower Distil Corp Seag 227 Dome Mines At mid-afternoon the British

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Chicago-(P)-(U. S. D. A.)- Potatoes 87 on track 361, total U.S. shipment 403; russet Burbanks firm slikhtly stronger tendency, other Gen Elec Gen Foods mand slow; sacked per cwt. Idaho Gen Motors Gill Saf R

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Schenley Distill 747 Swift 45% Sears Roc 29 15 | Swift Int 381 Shell Un Oil 321 Trane Co 15 49% Simmons Co 93 Smith A O Corp 211 Walgreen 167 131 Wisc Bankshrs 243 Socony Vac general market 25 higher; yearlings U. S. No. 1, 85-90; Michigan russet Fall Wheat Seeding Under That of Last

experts today estimated fall wheat seeding in the United States winter wheat belt is sharply less than a above 12.00; stocks firm; fed heifyear ago but larger than the allot- ers firm to higher in sympathy 3.95-4.15. Shipments 20,080. Pure ment proposed under the govern- with more active market on light

SEALED BIDS. BOND SALE
Notice is hereby given that the Village Board of Little Chute, Wisconsin, will receive sealed bids for the purchase of its \$45,000,00 VILLAGE OF LITTLE CHUTE VILLAGE HALL BONDS, general obligation negotiable coupon bond issue, dated November I, 1938, issued to provide funds for a new village hall including fire and police alarm system and of the necessary site

By order of the Court, ings, but weighty shippers bulls to hereby shippers bulls of the practical of the court, signed to keep the seeded area of top 6.50; vealers draggy at 9:50- top 6.50; vealers

system and of the necessary site for the same, said bonds being nine-ty (90) in number of the denomination of \$500.00 cach, to bear interest bid at a rate not to exceed three The crop statisticians forecast tive ewes 3.25-50. latest government estimate and al-

(3) per cent, payable semi-annually on May 1 and November 1 of each year. Said bonds maturing serially most 200,000,000 less than production in 1937. Six private estimates of score) 251; (89-90 score) 25. beginning with bond number I, as corn production a month ago av-Beginning May 1, 1943, six bonds eraged 2.444,000,000 bushels.

totalling \$3,000.00, and annually thereafter on May 1 of each year six bonds totalling \$3,000.00, and so on and ending May 1, 1957, the date of the last maturing bonds.

Low wheat prices, dry soil conditions and the adjustment operations it Eggs, A large whites 31; A medical following record wheat harvests im whites 28; ungraded, current following record as factories 25. this season were assigned as fac- receipts 25.

Principal and interest to be payable at the Bank of Little Chute. at Little Chute, Wisconsin.

Bidders may determine rate of interest of bonds which shall not interest to be pay
MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee —(I) — Hogs 2,000.

exceed three (3) per cent, and all bids must speelfy rate. Successful bidder to furnish any commercial or legal opinion on the bonds an to legality or otherwise at his own cost. unfinished grades 5 00-7.50; 100-150 turkeys 12. Bids to be addressed to Louis Ver- lbs 7.00-40; bulk packing sows 735-75; thin and unfinished sows 5.00- 25; ton 4.00-5.50; red bu 35-40.

yearlings good to prime 11.60-50; commercials 1.30-35. steers common to good 7.00-9.75; fed heifers 7.50-9.50; cows good to inch 30-35; 2 inch and up 40-50; quarters at Wauwatosa. choice 5.50-6.00; cows fair to good Spanish seed 3 inch 85-1.00. of the par value of said bonds, and made payable to the Village Treasurer of Little Chute. Wisconsin.

Dated, November 1, 1938.

By order of the Village Roard.

LOUIS VERHAGEN, JR...

Village Clerk. 4,75-5.50; cows cutters 4,00-50; chws canners 3.25-75; bulls butchers 5.25-75; bulls fair to good 5.25-75; choice bologna bulls 5.75-60; common buils 4.00-75.

Calves 1,200, weak; fancy selected vealers 10.00; good to choice 125 lbs and up 3.25-75: fair to me i:um 125 lbs and up 7.00-50; good to choice 100-120 lbs 7.00-9.00; common to medium 6.00-7.00; throwouts 5.00-6.00: heavies 5.00-7.00.

Sheep 600, prospects lower: good to good spring lambs 7.50-800 shorn lambs 5.00-6.00; cull lambs 5.00-50; ewes 2.00-3.00; bucks 2.60.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago-(P)-(USDA)-Hogs 16.-000 including 6,000 direct; slow, mostly steady to 10 higher than Tuesday's average; top .85 freely; longhorns 131-1. bulk good and choice 190-270 lbs

and light steers showing most advance but all grades and represen-Year in Winter Belt tative weights selling better than Chicago—(P)—Three Chicago crop Tuesday; largely steer run; bulk 8.75-12.00; extreme top prime 1,345 lbs steers 13.50; next highest price 13.00; not much here to value to sell LARD-

bran 14.50-15.00. Standard middlings ment production control program. yearling steers; most fed heifers The average of the estimates in- | 8.50-9.75; sprinkling 10.00 and betdicated a winter wheat acreage of ter; cows, slow, bulls 10-15 lower 52; corn old No. 1 yellow 45-451; 46,397,000 acres, compared with 57,- on light and medium weight offer- No. 2, 45; No. 3, 44; No. 4, 431; No. Two Persons Fined for 316,000 seeded a year ago. The ings, but weighty shippers bulls 5, 431; sample 41-411; new No. 1

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE fresh Milwaukee -(17)- Butter creamery extras, prints (91-92

Cheese, American full cream (current make) 131-141; brick 14-

Poultry, live hens over 5 lbs 17; Teas. 3is under 5, 13; leghorns over 3½ lbs 12; Treas. 3;5 under 31, 101; springers 131; white Treas. 4s Milwaukee —(1) — Hogs 3,000, rock 16; anconas 10; roosters 11; Teas. 33s steady to 10 higher; top 7.85; fair ducks, white heavy 16; others 15; Treas. 3s to good 170-200 lbs 7.50-75; 210-256 geese 12; turkeys young toms 17; Fed. Farm Mtg. 12.3. 7.60-85; 260 lbs. and up 7.60-75; young hens 18; old toms 14; No. 2 HOLC 22s

Cabbage, home grown per bu 20- HOLC 3s 6.75; stags 6.00-7.25; throwouts 3.00- Potatoes, Wisconsin, Minnesota 7.00; rough and heavy packers 7.00- and North Dakota No. 1 cobblers commission's securities division an-1.10-15: triumphs 1.25-30; Early nounced today it has registered 6.-

CONDITION OF TREASURY Washington, Nov. 2-(1)-The position of the treasury on October

Receipts \$22.790,649.77; expenditures \$27,475,343.29; net balance \$2,-569,150,637.94, including \$1,959,768,-359.38 working balance; customs receipts for the month \$30,797,152,75. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$1.741,147,163.25; expenditures \$2,980,684,945.79, including

to choice spring lambs 8.25-50. fair \$957,228,542.65 of emergency to choice spring lambs 8.25-50. ditures; excess of expenditutes \$1,-139,537,782.54; gross debt \$38,423,-086,174.84, a decrease of \$4,088,486.25 below the previous day; gold assets \$14,064,294,136.87.

CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago — (R) — Cheese steady. Twins 131-1: single dalsies and

MODEST MAIDENS Trademark Registered U. St. Putent Office



Prices of Wheat In Slight Climb

Indications of Short United States Crop Cause Rise

Chicago -(F)- Assertions that because of persistent drought a short 103 Aviation and Trans 23 111 Blu Rdg Con Pf 43 the making led to fractional uptturns of prices late today. Earlier, prospects of some snow

or rain throughout much of the domestic belt caused values to av-

May 651-66, corn 1-1 down, Dec. circuit. 441-1, May 48-481, and oats at 1 The decline to 1 advance.

	CHICAGO Chicago —(P)		TABI	Æ.
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	Mar.	.47	.46	
	May	.481	.473	
	July	.49}	.487	
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	July	.25 [.25}	
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	May	.721	.717	
	July			
	RYE			
	Dec.	.41	.417	
	May	.43	.431	
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7.10 7.05 CHICAGO GRAINS ple hard 53-531; sample yellow hard arrest was made by city police.

gan and Wisconsin 45-70 nom.; sample 29.

No. 3, 691-1; No. 4, 68. 8.75-9.20 nom.

> GOVERNMENT BONDS New York -(F)- Bonds closed to-

45-43 54-44 114.11 58-46 113,14 107.4 49-44 49-39 104.9 44-42 HOLC 24s 52-44 REGISTER SECURITIES

Cattle 1,000, steady; steers and Ohios 1.00-10; Idaho russets 1.60-65; 000 shares of common stock of Safway Steel Scaffolds company of Onions, domestic No. 1 yellow 11 Wisconsin. The company has head-

HOPFENSPERGER BROS. Heavy Hens, under 4 lbs.

Yearling Ronster Leghorn Broilers, 112 to 2 lbs. 2 to 3 lbs. Over 2 lbs. Heavy Rrollers 2 to 2 lbs. ... Over 4 lbs. GRAIN AND FEED WARKET

Corrected Daily by E. Ulethen Scain Company (Prices Daid to Farmers) Wheat, bu.

Church Groups Plan Joint Meet On Chicago Mart Weyauwega, Grant, Par-

freyville and Crystal Lake Included

Weyauwega - Members of the Weyauwega Methodist church will meet Friday with members of the Grant, Parfreyville and Crystal crop of United States wheat is in Lake Methodist churches at the Crystal Lake Modern Woodsmen hall. Dinner will be served at noon and a program will follow. Members from each of the church at-

The Rev. Ira Schlagenhauf of Appleton will conduct the quarterly conference at the Weyauwega Methodist church at 8 o'clock Monday evening. Phillip Baxter, Marjorie Baxter,

Devota French, Genevieve Gerhke and Keith Shrieve, members of the Christian Endeavor of the Presbyterian church, in company with HARRY P. HOEFFEL, Attorney, their pastor, the Rev. Russell Peterson, attended the young people's 462 rally day in the Presbyterian church at Shawano Sunday.

The Monday Nite club met with Mrs. Linden Wall at her home this week. Winners at cards were Mrs. Myrtle Olson and Mrs. L. J. Steiger. Mrs. Martin Pfaff was the extra guest, Mrs. John Sherburne will be hostess in two weeks.

Tavern Operator Fined On Punch Board Charge

Jake Ashauer, tavern operator, 812 S. Oneida street, pleaded guilty of having punch boards in his pos-Chicago -(P) - Cash wheat sam- nicipal court this morning. The

clover 11.00-14.00 nom.; red top malting barley 43-67; feed 25-40.

ed market steady prices unchanged. Such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adultication of the inheritance tox, if any, payable in NEWS I. Q. ANSWERS 1. Eduard Benes, former president of Czechoslovakia. To be

University. 2. The national Eucharistic

visiting professor at Chicago

Notice is no ear kiven to the innermance and in said estate.

First mortgage, Refunding and Col. in said estate.

First mortgage, Refunding and Col. in said estate.

Dated October 24th, 1933

By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN.

Judge. Mortgage and Refunding 4% Bond Series "B." dated December 1, 1935. issued under and secured by that certain trust indenture dated November 1, 1832 and executed by Rye, bu.

Corn, bu.

Buckwheat, per 100 ibs.

1.05

Cats, bu.

Flax, bu.

Alske Clover, cwt.

11.00

Red Clover cwt.

11.00

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

Plymouth, Wis. — P. — Cheese

quotations for the next week: Wisconsin, Cheese Exchange—white

Plymouth Cheese Exchange—white

Certain 1. 1832 and executed by wember 1. 1832 and executed by The Premonstratensian Fathers

(DePere, Wisconsin, therein called the "Corporation," to First Trust to Gollowing application for a license following application for a license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filled with the town clerk at lindividual Trustee" of the city of Appleton, State of Wisconsin, which said Trust Indenture was recorded in the office of the Register of Address—Hortonville, Wisconsin, the office of the Register of the Corporate Truster of the city of Appleton, State of Wisconsin, which said Trust Indenture was recorded in the office of the Register of the Corporate Truster of the city of Appleton, State of Wisconsin, which said Trust Indenture was recorded in the office of the Register of the Corporate Truster of the city of Appleton, State of the city of Appleton, Appleton, State of the city of Appleton, 7.70-85; heavier butchers scarce; Colleges in several states had 140-180 lbs 7.50-75; good 350-550 lbs 15.805 CCC youths enrolled in corpacking sows 7.35-75; few light respondence courses last year. butcher kinds up to 7.85.

Cattle 7,000; calves 1,000, fed The Florida cigar-wrapper to-steers and yearlings active, stimus bacco crop is a \$1,500,000 annual lated by sharply abridged receipts; industry.

Quotations for the next week: Wislon the office of the Register of In the office of the Reg

city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, as "Individual Trustee" have resigned as such trustees for the reason that the First Trust for the reason that the First Trust Company of Appleton is in process of liquidation; that the corporation, under the power reserved by and granted to it in said Trust Indenture, has duly appointed as Successor Corporate Trustee under said Trust Indenture, Peoples Trust & Savings Bank, a state banking corporation, organized and existing under the laws of the State of Wisconsin, and authorized to act as trustee, with its principal place of business at the city of Green Bay, Brown county, Visconsin, and R. T. Bennie (vice president of Peoples Trust & Savings Bank) of the city of Green Bay, Brown county, Wisconsin, as Individual Trustee, successor to E. S. Powell, resigned.

cessor to R. S. Powell, resigned, and that publication of this notice is made pursuant to the provisions of said Trust Indenture.

That said corporate trustee, and That said corporate trustee, and individual trustee so appointed by the corporation shall hold such positions until and unless successor trustees to fill the above mentioned vacancies, shall be appointed by the holders of a majority in amount of the bonds described above out-standing at this time.

(Signed)
THE PREMONSTRATENSIAN

THE PREMONSTRATENSIAN
FATHERS.

(West DePere, Wisconsin)
By: Right Reverend B. H. Pennings,
Abbot and President.
Dated: October 15th, 1933.

JOHN McHALE,
Attorney for Corporation,
Business Address: 606 Northern
Building, Green Bay, Wisconsin,
Nov. 2-9-16-23-20, Dec. 7

Notice is berefy given that at

Notice is hereby given that at the November, 1938, pardon hearing before the Governor at Madison, Marvin Kleffer, who pleaded guilty to burglary in the night time, in Outagamie county Municipal court, at Appleton, March 19th, 1939 and was sentenced to from one to five years in State prison at Waupun, will apply for a pardon.

pun, will apply for a pardor. Oct. 26, Nov. 2 SEALED BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned city of Appleton, up to 2 p. m. November 9, 1938, for furnishing the city with one carload of ,asoline.

Specifications: 61-66 gravity, initial boiling point 90-100, end point 380-400, octane between 68 and 70.

A certified check for 2% of the amount of the bid must accompany each bid.

The council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

CITY OF APPLETON. WIS, Dated Oct. 25, 1938.

Carl J. BECHER, City Clerk.
Oct. 25 and Nov. 2

STATE OF 7ISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of Herman Duchow, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 15th day of November, 1938 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton. in said

noon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and con-

The application of Roland Voss for the probate of the will of Her-man Duchow, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor or aderage slightly lower. Export business in North American grains continued meager.

Receipts were: wheat 44 cars, corn 396, oats 21.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were \(\frac{1}{2}\) off to \(\frac{1}{2}\) up compared with yesterday's finish, Dcc. 63\(\frac{1}{2}\), May 65\(\frac{1}{2}\)-65, corn \(\frac{1}{2}\)-2 down, Dec. 44\(\frac{1}{2}\)-1, May 48-48\(\frac{1}{2}\), and oats at \(\frac{1}{2}\). or he barred; and that all such claims and demands will be exam-ined and adjusted at a term of said

ined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on Tuezday, the 21st day of February, 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated October 19th, 1938,

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
Indee

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of Anna Loev, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 15th day of November.

1938, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon

of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county there will be heard and considered: The application of Clarence Loev and Emma Vermeulen, administrators of the estate of Anna Loev, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, for the examination and allowance of their final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowsession and was fined \$5 and costs
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ance as required iv law and for
assignment of the residue of the esby Judge Thomas H. Ryan in mu- tate of said deceased to such per-

sons as are by law entitled thereto: and for the determination and ad-judication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate. Dated October 18th, 1938. By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN

pal court this morning.

Barley Illinois 33-66 nom.; Michigan and Wisconsin 45-70 nom.;

Sample 29.

Soy beans No. 2 yellow 70-70; hard 64;-66; corn No. 2 yellow No. 3, 69;-3; No. 4, 68.

Timothy seed 2,85-95 nom.; red clover 11,00-14,00 nom.; red Chicago—(P)—Poultry live, 2 cars, 34 trucks steady; white rock springs under 4 .bs. 161. 4 lbs. up, 151; other prices unchanged, Dressed market steady prices unchanged, by 151; other prices unchanged, by 152; other prices

> said estate. Dated October 15th, 1938 By order of the Court FRED V. HEINEMANN BRADFORD, BRADFORD & DERRIR Attorneys.
> Out 19-28, Nov. 2

DERRER Attorneys.

Out 19-28, Not. 2

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMID COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Louis Backes, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a
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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF RESIGNATION OF
TRUSTELS, TO HOLDERS OF
THE PREMONSTRATENSIAN
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Attorney, 169 Main St., Menasha, Wis. Det. 26, Nev. 2-9 NOTICE OF APPLICATION

.. NewspaperAACHIVE®

Put On The Bib An' Tucker In Your Own Home This Thanksgiving

Use MORE Description Pay LESS Per Line Use MORE Insertions Pay LESS Per Day RATES SCALED DOWN TWO WAYS

Share in the savings made in the newspaper production costs, as provided in this want-ad rate table, by fully describing your want or offer and then ordering your ad for 8 days. Cancel your ad as soon as you get results—and pay only for the actual days it ran at the rate earned. A 20% discount is allowed for cash payment. TABLE OF ECONOMY WANT AD PRICES (for consecutive insertions without change)

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SPECIAL -- 500 LIGHTS

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LITTLE CHUTE - Tel. 92

SPECIAL low prices on used cars. Before you buy see Ben Lutz, S. Memorial, 1 blk. S. of Normandie.

JAHNKE WRECKING CO.

11 Phone 143

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acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy and condolence and for the beautiful floral offer-ings at the loss of our dearly beloved son and brother.—Mr.

MONUMENTS AND MARKERS AUTO DOINGS
Order now at a 20% reduction be-11030 E Wisconsin Ave. Tel. 4520 Appleton 55 TEL Little Chute 5-W

\$3.95 and old battery. Ebert Service Station, cor. Badger and Wisconsin PLOWING AND BALING done promptly and reasonably. Just phone Little Chute 16J.

UNMUTH'S ICE CREAM -Today's Special-

Watch Repairing Guar. one year. Clock repairing guar. two years. C. A. SCHAFF (new location) 618 W. College.

YELLOW CAB CO-For courteous taxi service call 6000 25c includes

up to five passengers. LOST AND FOUND

BILLFOLD—Man's, brown leather, cont, money and card. Lost on College Ave. Tel. 5218R. Reward.



NOW THIS ONE HERE IS A JIM DANDY . EF YOU WANTS TO GIT UP AT SAY SIX O'CLOCK ALL YOU GOT TO DO IS TO PRESS THIS HERE LEETLE BUTTON AT FIVE FORTY FIVE AN' IT RINGS LIKE ALL GIT OUT.





AUTOS FOR SALE 13

1938 TRADE-INS PACKARD 1938\$995 5 pass. Trunk Sedan with side mounts, radio, heater and sold for \$1,700 this year. BUICK 1938\$795 Model 41 trunk Sedan with

seat covers, heater, etc. Sold for \$1,265 this year. CHEVROLET 1938\$595 Town Sedan, looks like new, equipped with radio and heat-

CHEVROLET 1938\$495 ½ ton pickup with cab and box. Very low mileage. WRISTWATCH—Lost. Man's, yellow gold, at Whiting field, Sunday. Tel. 642. Reward. DeLuxe coupe, fully equipped. Very low mileage.

WRISTWATCH — Bulova, Lady's white gold. Lost Soldiers Square Mon. night. Tel 1531, Reward. FORD 1938\$395 2-door sedan sixty, cannot be told from new. AUTO ACCESSORIES, TIRES 11 Gibson Chevrolet

FOR BETTER

Used Car Values

WOLTER'S

WIS AUTO WRECKING CO.

1216 E. Wis Ave Ph 1477

WINDSHIELDS—Installed in Model
A cars. \$2.75. Midway Motor Inn.
Kimberly, Ph. 9570R12.

YV LILIT C. \$440

'37 FORD Tudor, Radio\$440

'36 DODGE 4-door Tour, Sedan 550

'36 PLYMOUTH Touring Coach 485 '35 PLYMOUTH Touring Sedan 465 35 STUDEBAKER Tour. Sedan 435

> MECHANIC'S SPECIAL '36 FORD 4-Door Sedan\$225

It needs a little work, but if you are a mechanic and want to do the work yourself it's a "find" at this price.

'35 CHEVROLET Master Sedan \$105 '34 STUDEBAKER Sedan 335 '33 PLYMOUTH Coach 265 '32 PLYMOUTH Coach 225 '31 CHEVROLET Coach 165

25 — OTHER CARS — 25

WOLTER MOTOR COMPANY

.\$495

.\$315

.\$545

NEW CAR SALESROOM 118 N. Appleton St.

USED CAR LOT 127 E Washington St. FORD COUPE

Good condition. 509 N. Durkee. 33 DODGE panel 35 ton Truck. First \$100 takes it, 1417 S. Lawe,

'34 CHEV. Coach. Newly painted and overhauled. Heater, defrost-ing fan. Will take your car as part payment. Call 6188 after CHRYSLER Coupe. Small "8". Rumble seat. Ex. condition. Price \$75. Write K-22, Post-Cres-

cent. 33 CHEV. Ceach. Recond. This week only, \$200. Kaufman Auto Serv., cor. Lawe and Summer.

1928 FORD Coupe. A-1 shape. Very clean, and good rubber. \$75. Inquire Seymour Press, Seymour, Wis, AUTO TRAILERS A-13 TRAILER-Fully equipped, Good condition. For sale cheap, lnq.

741 E. Wisconsin. MOTORCYCLES-BICYCLES 14

BOY'S BICYCLE For sale. Lake new, 1606 N. Onei-

DRESSMAKING, ETC.

Plain Sewing.

and Altering.
Tel. 5815, 324 E. Pacific. LAUNDRIES

FAMILY and bundle washing done reasonably. Call for and deliver.

BUILDING MATERIALS 18 PLACE YOUR ORDER now for com-

bination doors and storm windows.

Mueller Ubr. Co., Ph. 5114 Appleton

RESHINGLE your roof with our line of Roofing before winter ar-Estimates furnished free. HOME SUPPLY COMPANY. Kimberly

SPECIAL

See our window for special prices on roofing and siding materials. New low prices, APPLETON HDW. CO., 425 W. College Ave. Ph. 1897

HEATING SERVICE & EQUIP. 20 HAVE a Round Oak Furnace in-stalled in your New Home for dependable service. Tschank & Christensen, 1th, 1849 or 4156.

HOT WATER—And steam boller re-placements and repairs. Wenzel Bros. Inc., 421 W. College. SUE the new GEHL automatic sto-ker teday at J. F. Laux & Sons Fuel, 903 N. Union.

TAILORING. ETC. FUR COATS remodeled, cleaned, repaired. Huntersi we mount deer heads, squirrels, etc. R. Preuss, 510 W. College, Ph. 4777. FUR COATS CLEANED, RELINED, repaired and remodeled. RIGDEN 214 W. Pacitic St.

OSCAR CAN FIX ANYTHING in clothes expertly and cheaply. Os-car's Tailor Shop, I.O.O.F Bldg, ELECTRICAL SERVICE

BROWNING MOTOR PULLEYS -Large stock. Electric Motor Service Co., 116 S. Superior St.

HELP WANTED FEMALE 32 MONEY TO LOAN-4½% on highly improved farms. Reas. int. rate on improved Appleton property. P. A. Kornely, Tel. 1547.

Dhone 5958.

IRON PIPES—Used, iron barn posts, clothes line posts, culverts. O. Friedman, 1505 N. Richmond. DISHWASHER - Fulltime. Apply morn, or eve. only. Valley Coffee Shop, Menasha.

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WINTER CHECK-UF **EXPERTS!**

Don't pay the penalty of dead batteries.... cracked radiators and water jackets . . dangerous skids . . . accidents and possible injury! Let BRANDT'S get YOUR car ready for Winter! OUR GUARANTEED SERVICE & SUPPLIES ARE THE ECONOMICAL WAY TO SAFE WINTER DRIVING.

EVERYTHING IN FENDER AND BODY WORK. COMPLETE PAINT JOBS.

AUG. BRANDT CO.

- CORRECTION -

.Because of a typographical error on the part of the Post-Crescent the November Labor Special prices on Motor Tune-Up and Valve Grinding in our ad Monday night and last night were incorrect. These prices should have been: MOTOR TUNE-UP Model A's \$1.25

V-8's \$2.50 VALVE GRINDING Model A's \$4.00

AUG. BRANDT CO.

HELP WANTED FEMALE 32 MONEY TO LOAN EXPERIENCED MAID — Wanted. Mrs. D. A. Snyder, 325 Ninth St., NEENAH, Ph. 1161. **AUTO or TRUCK** ELDERLY WOMAN - Wanted for

housework on farm. No children. Write K-21, Post-Crescent. GIRLS—Over 18, wanted to take orders on Christmas candies. Big profit. If right parties, steady employment after Christmas. Bumps Bowlby's Candy Co., New London.

GIRL—Over 21 wanted for housework and tavern work. Apply in person. Olive's Tavern, W. Wisconsin Ave. of children and housework. 1014 S. Pearl St., New London, Wis. Kresge Bldg., Room 206, Phone 1377 GIRL—Over 18, assist housework, stay nights. Strictly mod. home. 314 Naymut, Menasha, Tel. 2725.

MIDDLE AGED WOMAN as house-keeper. Motherless home. Cath-olic. Near village. Earl Hooy-man, Shiocton, R. 1. MAID-Exp. over 18 years, General housework. Stay nights. 739 E.

HELP WANTED MALE 33 SALESMEN-Between 25 and 45, to sell coffee. Guarantee plus com-mission. Transportation furnished. Permanent work. Apply 9 to m., 415 W. College Ave., Mr. a. m., Nelson.

SALESMEN-2, wanted. Must have car. Commission only. Call in person. Steady. Bumps Bowlby Candy Co., New London, Wis.

HELP MALE, FEMALE 34 RESTAURANT COOK-Experienced to take full charge, also waitress. Apply in person 1315 N. Superior or Tel. 1505 for appointment.

SALESMAN, AGENTS DISTRIBUTORS—For new Deodorized Clothes Bleach and other household specialties. A real opportunity. State fully qualifications, territory wanted, etc. Deolene, 1008 S. 64th St., Milwaukee.

SITUATIONS WANTED 36

CHAUFFEUR — Or handy man around house. Age 23, 509 E. Roosevelt, Tel. 6426. HOUSEKEEPER-Experienced. Mid-

die aged. Desires position. Write PERSIAN CAT-White, male. Year K-12. Post-Crescent. SALESMAN—With many years experience in retail business. Anything. References. Write K-20,

YOUNG MAN—Wishes to vex wolf by lending hand and brain to some employer. Ref. Junior College Education. Tel. 4735J. YOUNG LADY-College grad, 2 yrs. experience desires postteaching experition. Tel. 4824

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 37 FOR SALE OR TRADE—A very good country store, fixtures, stock and house. Write Box 71, R. 1, and house. W Shawano, Wis.

GARAGE and Filling Station for sale. Located on Super III. 41 close to Appleton. Going business. Car agency Write J-10, Post-Crescent. HATCHERY-Fully equipped, lo cated in Outagamic county, for sale or rent. Going business. Includes S room modern home. Excellent buildings. Good reason for selling Buy direct from owner. Write K-7. Post-Crescent.

OPPORTUNITY for financial security. Established business for sale. Price reasonable. Income starts immediately. For interview write K-15, Post-Crescept RESIDENT MANAGER-Permanent connection, income reasonably \$6,-500 yearly. \$1500 cash required, secured and returnable. Address Box K-18, Post-Crescent.

MONEY TO LOAN \$30 to \$300

AUTOMOBILE Loans & Financing OF ALL KINDS

This local company offers these advantages—Approve loan and give the money the same day Personal consideration if you have unforseen troubles.—Lowest rates. APPLETON FINANCE CO. 121 W College (Rear) Tei. 73.

AUTO LOANS AT NEW LOWER RATES New and Used cars. Reduce your payments. Valley Agencies, Nolan & Dohearty, 128 N. Appleton, Tel. LOANS

SHOW us your title and go out with the cash—no waiting. GET more ready cash even if your car is not clear—and still reduce your present payments. SEE us for LOWER payments when you tay your next car,
Open evenings.

Kresge Bldg., Room 206, Phone 1377 Representing AUTO ACCEPTANCE & LOAN CORP

you can make regular month-

Lowest Rates We Have Ever Offered

"Doctor of Family Finances"

HOUSEHOLD

FINANCE

Corporation

Fourth Floor

412 Irving Zuelke Bldg., 103 W. College Ave., Appleton

Hear Edgar Guest, Wed WBBM.

able for farm and city property.
See R. E. CARNCROSS.

old. \$10. Tel. 3973.

DOGS, CATS AND PETS

LIVESTOCK

COLTS-2. Belgian mares for sale or trade for cattle. Also work horse for sale. Tel. 9620J13, Mar-tin Van Handel, R. 3.

MINK-And equip. for sale. Call between 4 and 5 p. m. J. Kurow-ski, 910 Plank Rd., MENASHA,

TEN HEAD large springing first call Holstein Heifers for sale, Ten head large close-up springing Hel-

fers cows, also a few yearling hel-fers. Twenty-five head good quality lowa norses, one five-gait-

ed saddle horse. John Keener and

WE BUY sell and exchange cattle, | Dairy cattle a specialty Henry Emmers, Ph. 3223J.

CASH PAID for old, dead and dis-

abled horses and cows. Ph. 95R Little Chute

OLD or disabled horses. Tel. Mr. Boldt 6183 or write Herman Abitz Fox Farm, R. 2. Appleton.

SEEDS, PLANTS-FER'LIZ'S A-44

Little Chute.

50c bushel

phone 17er.

For sale, phone 5958.

RASPBERRY PLANTS-Ready for

ARTICLES FOR SALE

1-32 calibre pump action Rifle, \$20, 1 repeating shot run, \$20, \$27 W. College Ave.

Hights 12x14. Over all 29x36, 31x29, 16x284. 1521 N. Appleton.

BUILDING FOR SALE—14 x 23.
Shiplath on ou.side, matched lumber inside. Pine. 6 ft. studding.

Krull's 512 N. College.

BEER COIL CLEANER - Priced

BABY BUGGY-Kab style, black, Very good condition, \$15, 213 N.

CHILD'S STROLLER ale. Gold condition. Tele-

44 WINDOW SASHES-3 size:

ber inside. Pine. 6 ft. Krull's, 512 W. College.

reasonable. Tel. 5144J.

Will deliver. Tele-

LIVESTOCK WANTED 43

months to repay.

LOANS

WITHOUT ENDORSERS SINGER SHOP. No Wage Assignments. Quick Service.

408 W. College. ly payments, Household Finance invites you to apply for a loan of \$20 to \$300 on furniture, car or note. No credit inquiries of friends or relatives. 10 to 20

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WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO. LIGHT FIXTURES—Complete dis prices. Mayna 115 E. Spring. MONEY-In various amounts avail-

> REBUILT Rectric Washers for sale. Priced low, Vandenberg May-tag Sales, Kaukauna, Ph. 57W. REBUILT

SAVE 50% OR MORE ON FURNITURE AT FACTORY PRICES

FOX VALLEY FURN. MART 222 W. College

USED WASHER REFRIGERATOR

1937 Ward, 6 cu. ft. standard elec-tric refrigerator, \$69,00. 1 year MONTGOMERY WARD

SINGER SHOP, 408 W. College. SEWING MACHINES-Used, large.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 45 orcelain, 'a's model. LANGSTADT ELECTRIC CO. WASHER BARGAINS

> WICHMANN FURNITURE CO. WASHER -- Forge Demonstrator. Poteclain tub Save \$15. Regular \$49.95 now \$3; 95. FINKLE ELECTRIC SHOP. WASH MACHINE-Electric. Other odd furniture. Tel. 6365 or cail at 1340 W. Pine St.

ARTICLES FOR SALE NEW ADJUSTABLE developing tank for films. \$3. Telephone 3973.

Storm Windows WOOD DOWELING-All sizes needed for home wood working. Clear, select wood, 4c up. Also motors, V-belts, pulled a sanders, saws, etc. See us first.

SCHLAFER'S

WINDOW GLASS Lowest prices. We call for, de-liver your sash. BADGER PAINT STORE, Ph 980. WASH MACHINE Headquarters.
Wringer Rolls and repairs for ali
washers. 11 years exp. H & M
Sales, 611 W. Coll., Ph. 674.

WINDOW GLASS
Replace broken glass with new
panes now. We deliver. NEHLS,
226 W. Washington St.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

1/2 PRICE Circulating Heaters. We are closing out our entire stock of heaters at 50% Discount.

GARRIEL FURN, CO. 2-Used Gasoline Ranges, Built-in oven, Good condition, Reasonable, VERITAGEN & SONS HDW., Kimberly Phone 9710R2 2 USED OIL BURNERS, KILLOKEN'S, 227 W. College. Tel 5670

A. SLATER'S SPECIALS Inner Spring Mattresses

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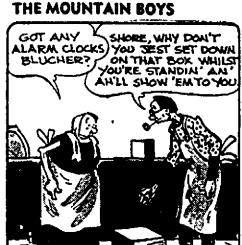
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trading pace before the market recently entered a stalemate. In bonds and commodities, decisive trends also were lacking as speculators withdrew from dealings.

Wall street appeared to be following its traditional watchful waiting before important elections. Next week's congressional contests were deemed in financial circles as likely to afford significant cues to the nation's political trends and future Washington policies.

In the market's firmer moments, traders showed preference for chemical, steel, oil, copper and utility holding shares but the dewas spotty even in these mand On the curb modest gains showed

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Fall Wheat Seeding

eraged 2.444,000,000 bushels.

Low wheat prices, dry soil condi-

Calves 1,200, weak; fancy selected

5.00-50; ewes 2.00-3.00; bucks 2.60.

6.00: heavies 5.00-7.00.

butcher kinds up to 7.85.

Under That of Last

Year in Winter Belt

Gen Elec Gen Foods Gen Motors Gill Saf R Goodrich

93 Smith A O Corp 211 Walgreen 162 243 Socony Vac 131 Wise Bankshrs general market 25 higher; yearlings and light steers showing most advance but all grades and representative weights selling better than Tuesday; largely steer run; bulk RYE-8.75-12.00; extreme top prime 1,345

Chicago-(P)-Three Chicago crop experts today estimated fall wheat lbs steers 13.50; next highest price seeding in the United States winter 13.00; not much here to value to sell LARDwheat belt is sharply less than a above 12.00; stocks firm; fed heifers firm to higher in sympathy year ago but larger than the allotwith more active market on light yearling steers; most fed heifers

(current make) 131-141; brick 14- 8.75-9.20 nom. 144(P) limburger 15-1511. Eggs, A large whites 31; A med-

ium whites 28; ungraded, current receipts 25. Poultry, live hens over 5 lbs 17; Teas. 33s under 5, 13; leghorns over 3½ lbs 12; Treas. 34s under 3½, 10½; springers 13½; white Treas. 4s Milwaukee -(P) - Hogs 3,000, rock 16; anconas 10; roosters 11; Teas. 33s steady to 10 higher; top 7.85; fair ducks, white heavy 16; others 15; Treas, 3s

to good 170-200 lbs 7.50-75; 210-250 gcese 12; turkeys young toms 17; Fed. Farm Mig. 12.3. 7.60-85; 260 lbs. and up 7.60-75; young hens 18; old toms 14; No. 2 HOLC 22s unfinished grades 5.00-7.50; 100-150 turkeys 12. lbs 7.00-40; bulk packing sows 735- Cabbage, home grown per bu 20- HOLC 3s

Potatoes, Wisconsin, Minnesota 7.00; rough and heavy packers 700- and North Dakota No. 1 cobblers commission's securities division an-1.10-15; triumphs 1.25-30; Early nounced today it has registered 6.-Cattle 1,000, steady: steers and Ohios 1.00-10; Idaho russets 1.60-65; 000 shares of common stock of Saf-

heifers 7.50-9.50; cows good to inch 30-35; 2 inch and up 40-50; quarters at Wauwatosa. choice 5.50-6.00; cows fair to good Spanish seed 3 inch 85-1.00. CONDITION OF TREASURY

4.75-5.50; cows cutters 4.00-50; cows canners 3.25-75; bulls butchers 5.25-Washington, Nov. 2-(3)-The po-75; bulls fair to good 5.25-75; choice sition of the treasury on October bologna bulls 5.75-6.0; common Receipts \$22,790,649.77: expendi-

vealers 10.00; good to choice 125 569,150,637.94. including \$1,959,768,lbs and up 9.25-75; fair to me i:um 359.38 working balance; customs re-125 lbs and up 7.00-50; good to choice 100-120 lbs 7.00-9.00; common ceipts for the month \$30,797,152.75. Receipts for the fiscal year (since) to medium 6.00-7.00; throwouts 3.00-July 1) \$1.741,147,163.25; expenditures \$2,980,684,945,79, including Sheep 600, prospects lower; good \$957,228,542.75 of emergency expento choice spring lambs 8.25-50, fair ditures; excess of expenditutres \$1,to good spring lambs 7.50-800° 139,537,782.54; gross debt \$38.423.shorn lambs 5.00-6.00; cull lambs, 086,174.84, a decrease of \$4,088,486.25 below the previous day; gold assets

MODEST MAIDENS



"Oh, hello, Dad! Bertram's just getting material for his novel:"

Prices of Wheat In Slight Climb On Chicago Mart Weyauwega, Grant, Par-freyville and Crystal

Indications of Short United States Crop

443-1. May 48-481, and oats at 1 decline to 1 advance. CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Chicago —(P)— High Low Close WHEAT— Dec. Mar. .651 July CORN-Dec. Маг. .481 May July .491 OATS-.251 Dec. May .25 [

SOY BEANS-.72 July .411 .431 May 7.10

The average of the estimates in- 8.50-9.75; sprinkling 10.00 and bet- ple hard 53-534; sample yellow hard arrest was made by city police. dicated a winter wheat acreage of ter; cows, slow, bulls 10-15 lower 52; corn old No. I yellow 45-45; 46,397,000 acres, compared with 57,- on light and medium weight offer- No. 2, 45; No. 3, 44; No. 4, 431; No. Two Persons Fined for 316,000 seeded a year ago. The ings, but weighty shippers bulls 5, 431; sample 41-411; new No. 1 wheat allotment program was de- very scarce; best 6.75 but practical mixed 44; No. 3, 2; No. 1 yellow Judge

all wheat within 55,000,000 acres, of 10.50; very few 11.00.

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GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York -(4)- Bonds closed to-45-43 54-44 114.11 56-46 113.14 55-51 102.20 HOLC 21s 106.17 52-44 REGISTER SECURITIES

Madison —(P)— The state banking way Steel Scaffolds company of steers common to good 7.00-9.75; fed Onions, domestic No. 1 yellow 12 Wisconsin. The company has head-

HOPFENSPERGER BROS. Heavy Hens, under 4 lbs. 4 to 5 lbs. Over 5 lbs. Under 3½ lbs. Over 314 lbs. Yearling Roosters tures \$27,475,343,29; net balance \$2,-Leghorn Broilers, 13, to 2 lbs Heavy Broilers 2 to 3 lbs. ..

> GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected Daily by E. Liethen Grain Company (Prices paid to Farmers) Buckwheat, per 100 lbs. 1 05

Over 4 lbs.

packing sows 7.35-75; few light respondence courses last year.
butcher kinds up to 7.85.

Cattle 7,000; calves 1.000, fed steers and yearlings active, stimu-bacco crop is a \$1,500,000 annual lated by sharply abridged receipts; industry.

Consin Unesse Exchange—white twins 12, daisies 13, daisi

Church Groups Plan Joint Meet

Lake Included

Weyauwega - Members of the Cause Rise

Weyauwega — Members of the Weyauwega Methodist church will meet Friday with members of the farman Duchow, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a ferm of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 15th day of Novembers of prices late today.

Lake Methodist churches at the Crystal Lake Modern Woodsmen turns of prices late today.

Earlier, prospects of some snow

Weyauwega — Members of the Weyauwega Methodist church will matter of the estate of Herman Duchow, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a ferm of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 15th day of November, 1938 at 10 o'clock in the forence noon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Reland Vess

The Rev. Ira Schlagenhauf of terly conference at the Weyauwega Methodist church at 8 o'clock
Monday evening.

Phillip Baxter, Marjorie Baxter.

Proceeding County of Appleton, In said county, on Tuesday, the 21st day of February, 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Devota French, Genevieve Gerhke and Keith Shrieve, members of the Christian Endeavor of the Presbyterian church, in company with HARRY P. HOEFFEL, Attorney, their pastor, the Rev. Russell Peterson, attended the young people's rally day in the Presbyterian church at Shawano Sunday.

The Monday Nite club met with Mrs. Linden Wall at her home this er. Mrs. Martin Pfaff was the ex-

of having punch boards in his pos-session and was fined \$5 and costs ance as required iv law and for assignment of the residue of the ce-CHICAGO GRAINS by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in mutate of said deceased to such per-Chicago —(P)— Cash wheat saminicipal court this morning. The

Breaking Parking Law

olating the city parking law and were each fined \$1 and costs by Carrie E. Packard, deceased.

CHICAGO POULTRY 34 trucks steady; white rock allowance as required by law, and springs under 4 lbs. 16½, 4 lbs. up for the assignment of the residue of the prices unchanged. Dressed to such persons as are by law entitled thereto: and for the determination and administration of the

NEWS I. Q. ANSWERS 1. Eduard Benes, former president of Czechoslovakia. To be visiting professor at Chicago University. 2. The national Eucharistic congress in New Orleans, spoke by radio.

4. That Jews could have a 'uational home" in Palestine. 5. Petroleum. She ranks second to Russia in European production.

3. Governor.

LEGAL NOTICES

THE PREMONSTANT
FATHERS DEFERE, WISCONSIN FIRST MORTGAGE COLLATERAL. AND REFUNDING
MY, GOLD BONDS "SERIES A"
AND FIRST MORTGAGE AND
REFUNDING 4' BONDS. "SERUIS R."

The given to holders

The color of claims baid to go allowance as required to the season of the estate of said decision of the such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance (ax, if any, payable). Note with the covered and the inheritance tax, if any, payable first nonleage, Refunding and Col. Said estate.

Lateral Sigly toold Bond Series "A," date! Notember 1, 1932, and First Montage and Refunding 45" tool by order of the Court, EPIND Y REINFILLIAN.

Morrgage and Refunding 4% Bond series "B," dated December 1, 1905, soiled under and secured by that certain trust indenture dated No-venther 1, 1932 and executed by The Premonstratensian Fathers CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago—(P)—(USDA)—Hogs 16.
O00 including 6,000 direct; slow, mostly steady to 10 higher than Tuesday's average; top .85 freely; bulk good and choice 190-270 lbs 7.70-85; heavier butchers scarce; 140-180 lbs 7.50-75; good 350-550 lbs packing sows 7.35-75; few light

CHICAGO CHEESE
Chicago—(P)—(USDA)—Hogs 16.
CHICAGO CHEESE
Chicago—(P)—Cheese steady.
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city of Appleton, Outagamie couna-ty, Wisconsin, as "Individual Trus-tee" have resigned as such trustees ty, Wisconsin, as "Individual Trustee" have resigned as such trustees for the reason that the First Trust Company of Appleton is in process of liquidation; that the corporation, under the power reserved by and granted to it in said Trust Indenture, has duly appointed as Successor Corporate Trustee under said Trust Indenture, Peoples Trust & Savings Bank, a state banking corporation, organized and existing under the laws of the State of Wisconsin, and authorized to act as trustee, with its principal place of business at the city of Green Bay, Brown county, Visconsin, and R. T. Bennie (vice president of Peoples Trust & Savings Bank) of the city of Green Bay, Brown county, Wisconsin, as Individual Trustee, successor to R. S. Powell, resigned, and that publication of this notice is made pursuant to the provisions of said Trust Indenture.

That said corporate trustee, and individual trustee so appointed by the corporation shall hold such positions until and unless successor trustees to fill the above mention.

sitions until and unless successor trustees to fill the above mentioned vacancies, shall be appointed by the holders of a majority in amount of the bonds described above out-

ine noiders of a majority in amount of the bonds described above outstanding at this time.

(Signed)

THE PREMONSTRATENSIAN

FATHERS.

(West DePere, Wisconsin)

By: Right Reverend B. H. Pennings, Abbot and President.

Dated: October 15th, 1938.

JOHN McHALE.

Attorney for Corporation.

Businers Address: 605 Northern

Building, Green Eay, Wisconsin.

Nov. 2-9-16-23-30, Dec. 7

Notice is hereby given that at the November, 1938, pardon hearing before the Governor at Madison. Marvin Kieffer, who pleaded guilty to burglary in the night time. In Outagamie county Municipal court, at Appleton, March 19th, 1938 and was sentenced to from one to five years in State prison at Waupun, will apply for a pardon.

pun, will apply for a pardon. Oct. 26, Nov. 2

SEALED BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned city of Appleton, up to 2 p. m., November 9, 1935, for furnishing the city with one carload of (asoline.

Specifications: 64-66 gravity, initial boiling point 30-100, end point 380-400, octane between 68 and 70.

A certified check for 2% of the amount of the bid must accompany each bid.

each bid.

The council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

CITY OF APPLETON. WIS.,

Dated Oct. 25, 1938.

Carl J. BECHER, City Clerk.

Oct. 26 and Nov. 2

STATE OF VISCONSIN. COUNTY

COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

In the matter of the estate of

turns of prices late today.

Earlier, prospects of some snow or rain throughout much of the domestic belt caused values to average slightly lower. Export business in North American grains continued meager.

Receipts were: wheat 44 cars, corn 396, oats 21.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were \(\frac{1}{2}\) off to \(\frac{1}{2}\) up compared with yesterday's finish, Dec. 63\(\frac{2}{2}\).

May 65\(\frac{1}{2}\)-66, corn \(\frac{1}{2}\)-2 down, Dec. 44\(\frac{1}{2}\)-2. May 48-48\(\frac{1}{2}\), and oats at \(\frac{1}{2}\).

The Rev. Ira Schlagenhauf of the application of Roland Voxs for the probate of the will of Herman Duchow, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor or administrator with the will annexed of the estate of said Herman Duchow, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county. Wisconsin, must be presented to said county on or before the 20th day of February, 1925, or be barred; and that all such The Rev. Ira Schlagenhauf of or be barred; and that all such Appleton will conduct the quar- claims and demands will be exam-

> Dated October 19th, 1938. By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN 709 Zuelke Building, Appleton, Wisconsin. Oct. 19-26, Nov. 2

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Anna Locy, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a week. Winners at cards were Mrs. Myrtle Olson and Mrs. L. J. Steig-Tuesday, the 15th day of November. 1938, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in tra guest. Mrs. John Sherburne of said day, at the country the city of Appleton, in said country there will be heard and considered.

The application of Clarence Loev. Tavern Operator Fined

411 On Punch Board Charge

Tak application of Clarence Loev, and Emma Vermeulen, administrators of the estate of Anna Loev, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, for the examination and allowance of their final Jake Ashauer, tavern operator, account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in

and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated October 18th, 1938.

By order of the Court

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

sue, dated November 1, 1938, issued to remainder in spring wheat. Toto provide funds for a new village
hall including fire and police alarm
system and of the necessary site of the necessary site of \$1,000,000 acres.

The crop statisticians forecast tion of \$500.00 cach, to bear intertor the same, said bonds being ninety (90) in number of the denomination of \$500.00 cach, to bear interest bid at a rate not to exceed three
(3) per cent, payable semi-annually
(4) per cent, payable semi-annually
(5) per cent, payable semi-annually
(6) per cent, payable semi-annually
(7) beginning with bond number 1, as
follows:

Beginning May 1, 1943, six bonds

The ror of said does 8.25-75; top
(5) carle E. Packard, deceased.
Notice Is hereby given that at a
to small killers 8.85; choice Monto small wisconsin 45-70 nom.:

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee — (17) — Wheat No. 2

Soy beans No. 2 yellow 70-70;

Soy beans No. 2 yellow 70-70;

Cheese, American full cream
follows:

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Beginning May 1, 1943, six bonds

The coor of the deceased.

Notice Is neced 24: No. 2 white
to small killers 8.55; too do not store that at a
than acreage seeded for 1938 harvest
to small killers 8.55; choice Monto small court this morning.

Barley Illinois 33-66 nom: Milwaukee — (17) — Wheat of his final account, which accounts now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debt or claims

> inheritance tox, if any, payable in Pared October 18th, 1955 By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN BRADFORD BRADFORD &

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DERBER Attorneys.
Oct. 19-25, Nov. 2

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of In the matter of the estate of Louis Backes, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Thesday, the 20nd day of November, 1928 of 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the courthouse in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered. The application of John Backes, executor of the estate of Louis Backes deceased late of the city of Appleton deceased late of the city of Appleton in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account. which account is now on fir in said court for the allowance of debts or claims baid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the

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New, all modern upper unfurn. 5
room apt. Priv. bath, ent., basement, garage. 916 W. Packard.
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es. 5 room upper, bath. Priv. ent. Heat, light, vater furn.

MENASHA-728 Second St., lower flat, 6 rms., bath Garage 613 First St., or phone 802.

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OUTAGAMIE ST., S. 309 5 room lower flat. Garage. PROSPECT ST., W.

PROSPECT AVE., W. 433-4 room modern upper. Garage, Basement priv. inq. 215 S. Memorial Dr. RANDALL ST., E. 611—5 room modern upper fiat. Private entrance. Garage, \$24. Tel. 2872.

RICHMOND ST., N. 300—Close-in. 7 room upper fiat. Adults. \$20. Tel-

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way 47. Near school. 4 room house, chicken coop, garage, \$10 month. Joe Weiner, Tel. 2631J13. Semi-modern. \$20 per

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FIFTH WARD-I will sell my new 4 room home tocated on W. Sum-mer street, near new high school. The home consists of 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, built-in cup-boards. For quick sale \$250 down balance like cent. Tel. 5039, 1410 W. Wisconsin Ave. FOURTH WARD-2 family home

ter heat. Oak floors throughout. Corner lot 60 x 120, shrubbed. Terms can be arranged. Tel. 3430.

Near Pierce park. Dandy 5 room all modern lower flat. Garage. ' VOLLMER-GILLESPIE

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modern home, built for owner. New Round Oak steel furnace. New bath room, fixtures. Newly dec-For sale or rent. Phone

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WANTED TO RENT A-63

HOUSES FOR SALE

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Don't Marry The Man

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give way about her, much as it had in the canyon a few hours before. Again she read the letter from her father.

Come on home. We've found an out. Your letter telling us what MacDonald had said about priority gave our legal staff an idea and he started an investigation. Some fellow named Balmy

Campbeli has proof that one or the other, Angus or Old Mac, filed a half hour before the other. We have reasons to believe it was my father. We intend to sweat it out of the old codgerand if we can make the grade we're going to close the MacDonald mine as close as they would

have closed ours! Kathleen stood irresolute. There was more to the letter, she skimmed through this, but always came back to the line-"your letter." Confused

She would be responsible for quarrel. anything that would happen to Neutrality The MacDonald mine closed would mean the fate of the MacDonald miners would be that which she had feared for her own. And once The Golden Girl had gained what it wanted, would the

administration?' Yet could she be untrue to her clan?

owners be any less ruthless in their

Suddenly she wanted to see Old Balmy. She glanced at her watch He'd be coming in from his shift in half an hour. She'd be there to

Kathleen hurried down the hill, unable to explain her haste, feeling rather confused. She must think of an excuse to give Balmy for this call. The old man had such a disconcerting way of looking through one's evasions.

The shepherd dog met her and wagged her to the little terrace She patted him absent-mindedly and perched on the edge of a chair. She could not understand her revolt against her clan. Hadn't she come West intending to force the rightregardless of method? Hadn't she that very morning wanted only the means of saving The Golden Girl for the Gregory miners?

"But not that way," she protested. And Angus Gregory had said "return immediately." To return meant soft, warm beds and scented baths; food prepared and served; rest without the demanding voice of patients; Dan, to drive her swiftly to stores where she could spend money recklessly. Kathleen stirred restlessly and

looked about her. The sun was nearly level with the horizon; it threw the landscape into sharply contrasting colors, then pooled them in a golden haze. She felt she had been drawn into this pool, had become saturated with the fascination of this golden world. T'm free white and

two," she thought, rebelliously. "I don't have to leave."

She relaxed and Old Balmy coming in from his shift found her there, eyes closed. She opened them when she heard his footsteps

crunching across the last leaves of the apple tree.

is so peaceful here." "Any time ye wish to stop a bit, do. My doors are never locked. There's fuel at hand and tea in the

He accepted her presence without steel demand shows more diversi- was 9360, compared with 8585 the an excuse. Before she realized what fied improvement. Production has preceding week. she was doing, she had fed the Ban- risen to a new 1938 peak at 54.5 per tams, closed them in for the night, cent and for the first time this year the automotive industry largely brought a hat full of tiny eggs to is ahead of the rate for the cor- were responsible for pushing the the kitchen; had spread the table, responding 1937 period, according national steelmaking rate up 3 ladled porridge into bowls and was to magazine Steel. seated across from her host, the kerosene lamp pushed to one side.

She told of her quarrel with Kit-Smyth and her hatred for the man. his calling lass. A finer superin- operations the remainder of the point gain to 61 per cent. Pittstendent ye'd ne're find. In his year. This tonnage is not expected burgh was up 3 points to 42 per hands the muckers are safe as mon to restrict operations next quarter, cent, Chicago up 15 points to 46.5 can be underground." But his eyes however, since many buyers cover- per cent, Eastern Pennsylvania up twinkled for he had heard of the ed no more than this quarter's re- 2 points to 34 per cent and Wheel-

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Tomorrow: Kathleen tries to check the Gregorys.

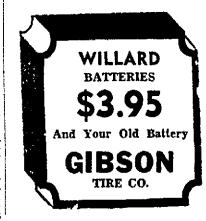
Ohio Governor Ready To Pay Age Pensions With State's Funds

Columbus, Ohio -(P)- Governor Martin L. Davey said Tuesday that if the federal social security board did not release Ohio's old age pension grants within a week, he had ordered the state director of finance to be ready to pay the October pensions in full with state funds.

The governor said he had instructed the director of finance, M. Ray Allison, to borrow the required funds from the state's general revenue fund if it became necessary.

Without the additional state funds or federal grants, the pension checks, already overdue. would amount to about \$11.50. Borrowing of state funds would make possible payments of about \$23 per pensioner.

The federal board has refused to grant its 50 per cent share of money for Ohio pensions because of the refusal of Governor Davey to allow changes in the state system demanded by the board. An impasse has existed several weeks.



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needs of the automotive industry, 875; while production by all others

quirements, some for a shorter pe- ing up 5 points to 59 per cent.

end of the year. Rail Buying Spurts

Railroad equipment buying has spurted, but in the absence of add1tional inquiries of consequence, the ed. Southern railway has distributdiesel switchers. A moderate stock of gas masks housed there. amount of rail buying is looked for the next 60 days, but the carriers generally continue to pursue cautious purchasing policies.

Pending and prospective shipwork will take substantial steel tonnages, and, along with building and engineering construction, offers, DR. M. L. EMBREY Optometrist at rolled products. Cargo boats to be GOODMANS JEWELERS the most promising outlet for heavy placed by the United States mari- | Corner College Ave. & Onelda St.

time commission may involve near-ly 100,000 tons, while plans are under way for three large liners requiring about 35,000 tons. Several battleships also are pending.

Speed Operations Levels for 1930 Automobile plants continue to orders received from the district of ago, but denied doing it on WPA office in Chicago. He interviewed choose speed operations, with a beneficial fice at Green Bay after it was all time. One of the four, Edward Mc- all workers on two projects with cots. effect on steel suppliers. Motorcar assemblies last week touched a new "I was tired," she apologized. "It Automotive Industry 1938 high at 73,335 units, a gain of nearly 5000. General Motors accounted for 34,450 units, against 31,-925 the week before. Chrysler's output rose from 15,000 to 16,750; Ford Cleveland-Paced by expanding was practically unchanged at 12,-

Districts catering principally to points to 54.5 per cent last week. With the best backlogs in many At Cleveland, operations soared 10 months and with shipment of low- points to 74 per cent. At Detroit, price orders marked for completion with some mills running at capabefore Jan. 1, sheet and strip pro- city, the rate rose 3 points to 82 Balmy interrupted. Each mon to ducers are assured of sustained per cent. Youngstown scored a 4-

riod. Automotive interests are New England dropped 15 points thought likely to find it necessary to 55 per cent and St. Louis was off to re-enter the market before the 25 points to 43. Unchanged districts were Buffalo at 49 per cent, Birmingham at 57 and Cincinnati at 70.

200 TEND GAS MASKS

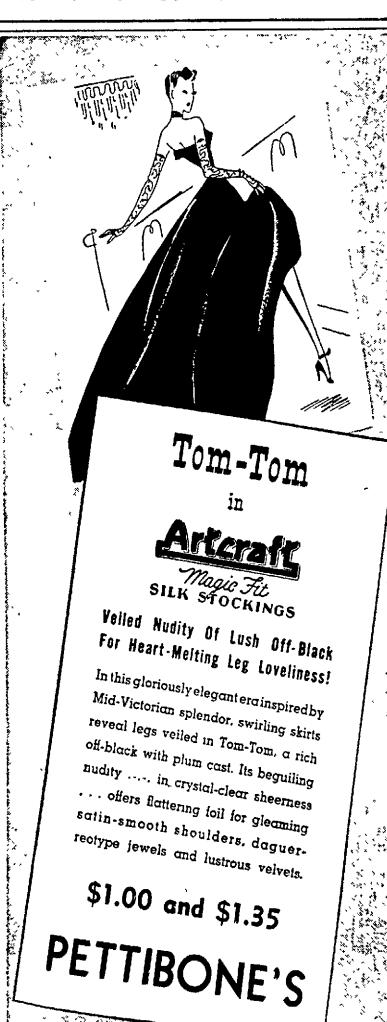
Two hundred men are to be empickup is expected to be short-liv- ployed permanently in the new large warehouse, formerly a baed orders for 2400 freight cars and nana storage place, in Saint Ouen, 25 express cars, while the New which has been taken over by the York Central has placed 29 diesel Faris Air Raid Precaution Departswitching locomotives. Kansas City ment. They will care for the 40 moterminal is inquiring for three tor vehicles and buses and the huge



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For Political Activity Marinette-(P)-Four WPA work- ating papers for Progressive candid vestigation made last week by a ers were discharged Tuesday upon dates for state office several months WPA inspector from the regional

political activity.

All admitted circulating nomin-Automobile plants continue to orders received from the district of ago, but denied doing it on WPA office in Chicago. He interviewed choosing girl "Queens" for mas-

leged they had been engaged in Auliffe, wrote Governor LaFoliette which the four were connected The discharges followed an in-

demanding an immediate hearing. Previously, the district office had conducted an inquiry but decided there was no cause for action.

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